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NEW FARM BILL IS OPPOSED AT WILLIAMSTOWN

Objections Are Raised to So-Called Administration Proposal for Relief

MOUNTING SURPLUSES SEEN BY OPPONENTS

Declare Farmers Do Not Want Subsidy—Measure Termed "Political Gesture"

By a Staff Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 9—Declaring that rivalry between the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and the new so-called Administration agricultural stabilization bill, said to have the approval of secretaries Mellon, Hoover and Jardine, and the expected support of Mr. Coolidge, will make the leading issue before Congress next winter, participants in the round table on "An American Agricultural Policy," at the Institute of Politics, centered discussion on provisions for curtailment of crop surpluses.

Supporters of the McNary-Haugen measure opposed the administration bill on the ground that it does not make adequate provision to keep farmers from piling up great surplus crops of cotton, corn and other commodities which it pledges the Government to purchase.

On the other hand, some speakers found a similar weakness in the McNary-Haugen bill which passed both houses of Congress last session and was vetoed by Mr. Coolidge.

Purchase Without Control

"The administration bill, if we call it that, provides for the purchase of the farm surplus without any control of the supply of that surplus," declared Henry A. Wallace of Des Moines, Ia., chairman of the discussion and editor of Wallace's Farmer.

Col. Clarence Ousley, Dallas, Tex., director of the Texas Safe Farming Association, agreeing with Mr. Wallace, analyzed the bill from the point of view of the cotton belt.

"Consider how this bill would work in respect to cotton," he began. "The Government provides a revolving fund of $250,000,000 to aid in taking a surplus cotton crop off the market. Suppose this is done, and a good cotton price obtained. The Government may warn them against creating a similar surplus next year. But a class of farmers would not heed the warning. They would plant cotton right to the fence corners and would pile up a new surplus that would speedily exhaust the Government's revolving fund and bankrupt the enterprise.

"I can only consider, therefore, that this bill is a political gesture—a subterfuge."

Supporters of the bill took issue with Colonel Ousley, declaring Section 5, Paragraph C of the proposed measure handles this difficulty, which gives the proposed federal farm board power "to develop plans and policies for the control and disposal of excessive surplus and with a view to the stabilization of prices thereon."

Agreement in Purpose

The declaration of policy in the two farm bills, Mr. Wallace said at the outset, is almost identical in that there appears to be complete agreement in purpose between the bills, though in the manner of carrying out these purposes there is a marked difference.

"The important part" he said, "is the part which attempts to do what the McNary-Haugen bill attempted to do. This is the part dealing with commodity stabilization corporations. The idea in this bill is to provide for the co-operatives taking stock in a corporation set up by the Federal Farm Board. This corporation would

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Leads Farm Discussion

HENRY A. WALLACE

SACCO-VANZETTI CASE AGAIN IN SUPREME COURT

Exceptions Taken to State Tribunal After Stay Is Refused

Following the denial of motions for revocation of sentence and stay of execution by Judge Webster Thayer today, counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti filed a petition of allegations and exceptions, and claim of appeals in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. This petition will be heard tomorrow.

The petition read:

"Now come the petitioners in the case and severally allege exceptions to and appeal from the denial by the single justice of this honorable court of their petition for a writ of error. Your petitioners allege that this denial of said petition was in violation of their rights under the Constitution of the Commonwealth and the Constitution of the United Sates.

After deliberating overnight on two of the motions presented yesterday by Arthur D. Hill, counsel for the two condemned men, Judge Thayer this morning called the clerk of the Dedham court house by telephone, and spoke over the wire the message that the motions for revocation of sentence and stay of execution for Sacco and Vanzetti were denied.

More than an hour later an automobile from Worcester containing Everett L. Caldwell, deputy sheriff of Norfolk County, drove up in front of the Dedham courthouse and a signed statement was presented to the clerk of the court.

Brief Formal Statement

The statement read:

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetts vs. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

"The motion of revocation of sentence and stay of execution is hereby denied.

"(Signed) Webster Thayer,
"Justice of the Superior Court.
"Aug. 9, 1927."

To the statement was attached a

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Ocean and Rail Terminals Inspected by Philadelphians

Group Inspects Freight Handling Facilities at Army Base—Also Study Conditions at B. & M. Fruit Terminal and Fish Pier

Inspection of Boston's ocean and railroad terminals and a conference with port officials featured the visit here today of a group of Pennsylvania Railroad and Atlantic Tidewater Terminal officials. The group arrived here in a special car attached to the New England Express from Philadelphia and were entertained by the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The visitors included: Elisha Lee, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; M. W. Clement, vice-president of operations; John B. Large, assistant general traffic manager; J. F. Deasy, chief of freight transportation; A. J. Ball, general freight agent, all of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Harvey C. Miller, president of the Atlantic Tidewater Terminal, Inc., and Dr. W. B. McKinney, secretary and treasurer of the Atlantic Tidewater Terminal, which operates a chain of splendid, modernly equipped ocean terminals at various Atlantic seaports, under lease from the United States Government.

Received by a committee at the South Station, the party were conducted in automobiles to the Army Base, South Boston, which is the Tidewater Terminal unit at this port, where they looked over the facilities for handling freight. They also visited the Fish Pier, Commonwealth Pier, the State Street Trust Co. office, the Boston & Maine R. R. new fruit and vegetable auction terminal, the Wiggin Terminal in the Mystic River and the Boston & Maine docks at Hoosac and Mystic wharves. Some of the party plan to visit the Victory Plant, Squantum, which has recently been leased to a Boston real estate operator, who plans to develop the property industrially, before the group leave Boston.

Capt. James M. Hoffman, local head of the Tidewater Terminal unit; Gerrit Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad; Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the chamber; Charles H. Spencer Jr., and H. Ainsley Highman, were among those who welcomed the party at the South Station. The reception committee of the Maritime Association having charge of arrangements, for the day, was headed by Mr. Spencer, as chairman and included: Harris Livermore, Mr. Highman, Mr. Fort and G. F. Ravenel.

Luncheon was prepared for the group at the Brookline Country Club, where the party were guests of the Maritime Association. A conference on port of Boston matters followed the luncheon and a dinner was planned at the same place for the party tonight. Some prominent shipping, railroad and business men attended the function, including George Hannauer, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad; Channing H. Gox, former Governor and now vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston; Willfred W. Lufkin, collector of customs of the Massachusetts customs district, and several representatives of steamship lines operating to and from the port of Boston.

Youths Leave Pool to Aid Trolley Car

Swimmers Take New Kind of Drenching While Clearing Sand From Track

HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 9 (Special)—A heavy rain which interrupted a group of youths in their swim at the Ward 6 public bathhouse yesterday, also gave them an opportunity to do a good turn.

The rain washed debris and sand from side streets down upon the street railway tracks in High Street opposite the bathhouse. Along came an electric street railway car and stalled on the sand-covered tracks. The passengers settled down to a long wait in the pouring rain while the soaked crew worked ineffectually to clear a way.

Then from out of the bath-house poured a squad of boys in bathing suits. They promptly set to clearing the tracks and in a hurry had everything in shape so that the loaded trolley might proceed.

"You will get wet," said a woman passenger to one of the voluntary workers.

"Oh! this is as good as a swim," replied one of the youths as they completed their task.

26 Nationalities Are Represented at Morgan Camp

Youngsters, From Infants Up, Live, Work, and Play Together in Outdoor World

By actual count it is 80 odd miles from the Morgan Memorial neighborhood, Shawmut Avenue, Broadway and Castle Streets, to the Fresh Air Farm for Children at South Athol, owned and managed by the Morgan Memorial Society of Boston and maintained by contributions.

These 80 miles bridge, as it were, two worlds; a world of streets bleak with a city's dust and grime, with stone and asphalt, crowding children with no place but the streets and tenements to play in. The other is a world of woods and fields and streams, fresh air and pleasant sunshine; clean, orderly camps, flowers, farms, good food, good care and any number of interesting things to do. From the close to the opening of school 240 children are cared for there at one time. Of these 170 are permanent for the entire summer. The others come for two-week periods. They are carefully selected from a long list of applicants.

800 Acres for Sport

There are 800 acres for them to roam over, pasture, woodland, lakes and streams and 30 buildings, most of them within sight of one another. The farm raises its own vegetables and has 15 cows. Each of the older children has a garden plot on which he raises vegetables and flowers, and when the crop is harvested in the autumn, there is a great festival at Morgan Memorial in town, when all the children and their parents come together for exercises, the culminating feature of which is the presentation to each child of the potatoes, squash and other vegetables he planted and tended during the summer and which are now ready to be served on his own home table.

There are children of 26 nationalities at the camp this summer; some of them traditional enemies, living and playing together and knowing no differences of race or creed. Some there are who believe that this in itself is one of the most important accomplishments of the camp and means the most for future friend-

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NEW OIL SOURCE THOUGHT TO PUT GERMANY IN VAN

America Alert to Possibilities, Looks Ahead to Study Eventualities

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—The prospect for commercial production of "oil from coal" as indicated in the news from Germany, is regarded here as of world-wide importance, industrially, commercially and even politically.

It is taken to indicate that Germany, deprived of many of her assets by war, has put her technical ability to work and has developed something that will make costly importations unnecessary, and also put her in an advantageous position commercially with other nations.

England, in particular, it is pointed out, has depended upon her coal, distributed all over the world, to support her commercial eminence. She has been experimenting with synthetic gasoline but has reached no such advanced stage as Germany, nor has France, which has also been conducting experiments.

Little attention has been paid heretofore to this new development in Germany. It has been regarded generally as a laboratory matter only, but now comes the report that crude oil and gasoline obtained from coal will be put on the market before the end of the year, and that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has made a deal with the German dye trust. In 1928 Germany is expected to produce synthetically 20 per cent of the nation's consumption of gasoline and within a few years to obviate the necessity of importing any. She may even enter the foreign export field.

Activity Known Some Time

The minerals section, Department of Commerce, recently called the attention of the public to European activities along this line in a statement put out by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in which it was said:

"The immediate effects of such a combination, achieving the commercially successful production of oil fuels from coal, is of vital significance to the petroleum interests of the United States. Of equal importance, but of broader significance are the future results of the changing national economies to be effected abroad by the possible displacement of the new tremendous imports of petroleum products, the utilization of coal in its liquified form in industry and the probable realignment of the European and international coal trade."

W. I. Daugherty, United States Trade Commission at Berlin, reported:

"The air trust's oil from coal production is located at a specially built plant at the Leunawerke, at Merseburg, where it is fixing atmospheric nitrogen also.

Production Cannot Be Foretold

"It is not possible as yet to foresee the exact amount of production of synthetic oil that the Leunawerke will account for. Figures of between 120,000 and 350,000 tons annually are ventured.

"From its appearance, coupled with the fact that the German dye trust has invested unstintingly in the enterprise, all signs favor the prediction that a sizable production will result and that a serious setback will eventually affect imports of petroleum products to this market, now amounting to well over 1,000,000 tons annually, of which the United States furnishes some 65 per cent.

Speaker at Virginia Politics Forum

Keystone

JOHN H. CLARKE
Of Cleveland, O., Formerly Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

It's Quite All Right to Say, "It Is Me," Judges Declare

"Who Are You Looking For," Also Wins Approval With Other "Doubters"

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 9—Those who want to say "It is me," may do so without committing a social faux pas, according to the ruling of a jury of some 222 authorities who co-operated with Prof. S. A. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin in a study recently completed.

Professor Leonard's jury—authors, editors, business men, linguists, and teachers of English and public speaking—approved as correct in the speech of a cultivated person 45 expressions ordinarily frowned upon by purists in grammar, it is reported in the University of Wisconsin Press Bulletin.

Among the usages given the O. K. of the jury, according to the tabulation of votes reported by Professor Leonard and H. Y. Moffett in the English Journal, are the following:

None of them are here.
Who are you looking for?
We will try and get it.
There was a bed, a dresser and two chairs in the room.
That's a dangerous curve; you'd better go slow.
One rarely likes to do as he is told.

Chicago's Trade Center Called World's Noisiest

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—"Chicago's business section is the noisiest of any city in the world," Prof. Donald A. Laird of Colgate University declares. He has conducted noise tests with Wallace Waterfall, acoustical engineer, in court rooms in the county building.

"If it is true that London's noise costs $5,000,000 a year, it is costing Chicago much more. From study we have found that noise is costly since it affects error, speed and of output."

Calles Denies Change of Religious Policy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Calles has denied that the Government's religious policy has been changed, or that the Government contemplated amendment of the religious legislation adopted a year ago. This statement was in answer to the newspaper Excelsior, which said it had received information regarding an adjustment of the religious controversy between the Mexican Government and the Roman Catholic Church.

Corn Borer Amendment Simplifies Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—By an amendment to the European corn borer quarantine announced by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture to become effective Sept. 1, shipment of shelled corn from the infested districts will be simplified. Each dealer who desires to ship corn out of infested areas will be required to shell the corn and to maintain equipment capable of cleaning it so as to eliminate cobs and debris. Also, he will be required to file a signed agreement not to ship corn to uninfested states until it has been shelled and carefully cleaned.

Belgium Laying Plans for Expansion Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Development of Belgium's industrial and transportation facilities, at a cost of 2,000,000,000 francs, is being considered by the Belgian Parliament, it is learned at the embassy here.

The proposal contemplates extension of the railway and waterways systems, development of hydro-electric power, flood control and enlargement of the harbors of Antwerp, Zeebrugee, Ghent, Blankenberg and Nieuport. Trebling of the port facilities of Antwerp, already third in size in the world, is planned.

LOCARNO PACTS ADVOCATED FOR UNITED STATES

Virginia Public Affairs Institute Also Hears Plea for State Economy

By a Staff Correspondent

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 9—Discussions covering the multifarious problems arising from the activities of state governments; a national fiscal issue involved in international relations; and an international project of grave national importance, opened the deliberations of the Institute of Public Affairs, being held here at the University of Virginia for the next two weeks.

John H. Clarke, formerly justice of the United States Supreme Court, in the first of two addresses he is to deliver before the institute on the League of Nations and its operations, analyzed the present situation of the League; Dr. H. G. Moulton, director of the Institute of Economics, of Washington, D. C., considered the many issues surrounding the settlement of the great war debts owing to the United States; and Harry F. Byrd, Governor of Virginia, went into the multitude of problems confronting state government in America today.

Judge Clarke hailed the "form and spirit of the treaties of Locarno" as the model on which the world may be organized for peace. Never before, the speaker declared, have powerful nations renounced the system of war and adopted the method of conference and arbitration, of courts and law, as the sole method for settling all disputes of every character that may arise between them as did France, Germany, Britain, Belgium and Italy, when they wrought the treaties of Locarno.

"Work of Medieval Statesmen"

"This work of peace and mediation," Judge Clarke said, "was such an advance over anything that had gone before, as to make the pre-war arbitration pacts, with their reservations and limitations, seem the work of medieval statesmen dealing with an antique international world which has passed away forever."

"The failure of the proposed treaty of mutual assistance and of the protocol of Geneva to satisfy the nations," Judge Clarke declared, "proves that they are not yet equal to accepting a universal treaty outlawing war and pledging mutual assistance, but the acceptance of these treaties of Locarno proves that it is possible for many powerful nations responsible for the

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Roof Gardening

is becoming a serious occupation in London—and now chickens and prize tomatoes grow where gables and chimneys once flourished. More about this top-story farming will be told

TOMORROW

as a
Magazine Feature

TEACH PEACE IN THE SCHOOL, SAY EDUCATORS

World Congress at Toronto Explores Ways of Building Up Good Will

SESSION IS ADDRESSED BY PRIME MINISTER

Contrast Between Canadian and Mexican Frontiers Is Held Significant

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 9 (Special)—"The 3000 miles of frontier between the United States and Canada, without a single fortress or gun, speaks volumes for the art of living at peace with one's neighbors," declared Raphael Herman of Washington, D. C., donor of the Herman award for an education plan calculated to produce world friendship and justice, before this afternoon's plenary session of the conference of the World Federation of Education Associations.

Continuing, Mr. Herman said, "It is the high privilege of educators and teachers to take up the searchlight of truth and idealism and lead mankind on toward an era of endless peace and understanding between nations. The modern life of a nation is based upon an intense desire for development of its national individuality and its cultural and political forms of life. Unless nations, in dealing with each other, have for their controlling principle the concept of internationalism, the one country forces acute nationalism on the other country.

"The lesson of the futility and horrors of war is one that we have learned through a disastrous experience, yet we do not teach this lesson in our schools. Our scientific inventions, our knowledge of military science, our book lore, we hand down. But our hard-earned new convictions regarding the art of living in peace with one's neighbors, we withhold. There must now come a continuously developing movement toward a higher civilization that will achieve its greatest victories pursuing the art of peace through education. Histories of the future must teach the great advantages of peace over war. Truth must not be made subservient to a desire to enforce a selfish national viewpoint which is invariably destructive to harmonious international relations."

Settling of Disputes

To give effect to this higher educational incentive, the conference began the consideration of the report of a committee appointed at Edinburgh two years ago to study the methods and instruments used to settle international disputes without resorting to war.

Dr. A. E. Marty of Toronto, chairman of the committee, will present a plan to the plenary session which provides for a better understanding among school children of the world of the benefits of arbitration as against military conflict.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of the schools of Los Angeles, in reporting to the conference on the same subject, deplored the failure of the teachers to give proper consideration of what has been accomplished by the nations to conserve peace through settlement of disputes by arbitration and judicial procedure.

The import of this committee's recommendations will be to encourage the national associations of the 30 countries represented to give less attention to the alleged efficacy of war and more attention to the growing influence of the international agencies of friendship and good will in composing differences between races and nations.

Thomas Jesse Jones of New York, educational director of the Phelps Stokes fund, declared at this afternoon's session that the troubles between the United States and Mexico were largely due to faulty educational approach to the problems between the two countries. "Contrast the peace confidence and good will between Canada and the United States on one boundary," he said, "and the outbreaks between Mexico and the United States on the other boundary. Why the tremendous difference? In one case there are equalities of opportunity in both countries as well as sincere desire for such equalities, while in the other there are all kinds of inequalities in the two nations and the lack of a sincere desire to have the inequalities removed. So long as the Mexican people are hampered by lack of opportunities to develop themselves, so long as there are suspicions and fears in Mexico, and selfishness and indifference in the United States, so long the menace of friction and war will continue. Education must develop a new spirit of neighborliness among nations whereby every people shall have equal opportunity to develop their own capacities, aided by the good-will and encouragement of all the other nations.

"Indeed, every type of social organization, governmental, economic, educational, cultural and religious, must share the responsibility of arriving at a sense of international solidarity or civilization is doomed."

Many Languages Spoken

The morning's program was given over entirely to the holding of discussion conferences. Fifteen of these group gatherings meet simultaneously, each presided over by prominent educators of participating educational associations. Many languages are spoken during the debates of these forum conferences, but there emerges a unity of purpose to make education the handmaiden of international concord.

This morning, problems of illiteracy, of international education exchange, of charater, moral and religious education, of military training in civilian educational institutions,

"C'mon Now, Ever'body, Little Louder on the Next Cheer"

"One, two, three, who are we?
We are the little folks, don't you see?
Are we in it? Well, I guess we are!
Nursery Camp, Nursery Camp, Rah,
Rah, Rah!"

Creed, Color, or Nationality Isn't Bothering the Cheer Leader (on the Extreme Left). All He Wants Is More and Louder Cheers. Tony, on the Extreme Right, With the "Ask-Me-Another" Expression, Seems to Be Caring for the Right Wing of the Party, Which, Incidentally, Is Only One of Many That Are Being Held Daily at the Morgan Memorial Summer Camp, South Athol.

of parent teacher co-operation in education, of the international aspect of school administration and of humane education were among the themes discussed. Resolutions will be passed on from these smaller gatherings to the plenary sessions of the conference.

At last night's meeting G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, addressed the conference. Speaking in behalf of his own Province and of the entire Dominion, Mr. Ferguson declared that the federating of national educational associations in the promotion of world peace was one of the most hopeful signs on the horizon. "I can scarcely conceive," he said, "of anything of greater importance to the world than an organization such as this, that devotes itself to the elimination of those disturbing factors that obstruct the progress of peace. What the world needs more than anything else is constructive goodwill."

Judge Thayer Refuses Stay on Sacco-Vanzetti Motion

(Continued from Page 1)

memorandum which was as follows:

"To the denial of this motion the defendants duly saved all rights to which they are entitled as a matter of law whether by exceptions, appeal or otherwise."

This statement as to the saving of rights signifies, according to the clerk of the court, that exceptions may be filed in Dedham which would carry to a higher court.

Time for Motion Past

In denying the motion for a new trial yesterday Judge Thayer said it was the only decision that could possibly be made if the law as laid down by the Supreme Court was followed. Neither he nor any other justice of the Superior Court had jurisdiction, he said, to grant a new trial unless the motion had been filed within one year after sentence had been passed.

Furthermore, Judge Thayer pointed out, any appeal to a higher court based on exceptions to his decision would be of no avail if this court has no jurisdiction.

Near the end of the day's proceedings, after being accused of prejudice by the counsel for the defendants and asked to retire from the case, Judge Thayer made his first public statement on that subject.

Speaks From Bench

"I make this statement now because the only way a judge can speak is from the bench," he said. "For nearly seven years I have been placed in a position where I could not say a word. I have declined every interview for publicity. This is the only time I have had a chance to say a word publicly.

"With reference to what I said from the opening of this case I am ready to be judged. But with reference to the question of prejudice there is not any now and there never was any.

"I maintain and always insisted upon it with all my force that any defendant of any race or creed; a conservative or a radical; a native-born or a foreigner, was entitled to a fair trial. My mind goes back to those long seven weeks, with able lawyers taking every exception.

"These exceptions were taken to the Supreme Court, the great court—none greater in the width and breadth of the country. But with 260-odd exceptions, with a 'prejudiced judge,' they could not find one exception that could be sustained.

"We must be governed by the record. That I am willing to be judged by."

Lenient With Attorney

When reminded during the argument that the question of jurisdiction was the important one to be settled, Mr. Hill declared he wished to argue whether or not the matter should proceed before Judge Thayer at all. As to the question of jurisdiction, he asserted, the statute was not strongly enough stated to apply in a case where there had been a failure of justice.

Arthur K. Reading, Attorney General, rose at one time to object that Mr. Hill was not confining himself to the question, but Judge Thayer said, "If Mr. Hill thinks that argument has any bearing on the question I am going to let him continue."

Mr. Hill persisted that he did not believe there was a man dispassionate enough to pass on the question of whether or not he himself was prejudiced. To try a case of prejudice before a judge charged with being prejudiced, he said, was an insuperable task for an attorney. He asked that Judge Thayer let someone else hear the case, saying that he did not understand that Chief Justice Hall would decline to name another judge if Judge Thayer requested it.

In reply Judge Thayer said that he had been recalled from his vacation and told to sit at the case, and that he would do so. He replied feelingly to the charges against him and read passages from authorities to show that prejudice consisted of what a judge said in court and not what he said outside. "The jury pronounces the verdict of guilty or innocent, and not the judge," he said. He further pointed out that members of the jury said they had not been swayed by him.

President of Federation Requests Commutation 'in Behalf of Millions'

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug 9 (AP)—Speaking for his organization, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has appealed to Governor Fuller of Massachusetts for commutation of the death sentences of Sacco and Vanzetti.

In a telegram dispatched last night Mr. Green said:

"Notwithstanding the thorough investigation which you and the commission you appointed made of the record of the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, your examination of all facts and information obtainable relative thereto and your decision that these men had a fair trial, there are very many people who still entertain grave doubts regarding their guilt or innocence.

"The long period of time intervening between the commission of the crime and the final decision of the court had contributed in a large way to this widespread state of public mind.

"Taking these facts into account as well as the mental and physical anguish which Sacco and Vanzetti must have undergone during the last seven years, I appeal to you for commutation of sentence.

"I base this appeal for the exercise of executive clemency upon the broad ground of humanity and social expediency and in behalf of the millions of men and women affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

Italian Alibi Witnesses Ask to See Governor

Eight Italian residents of Plymouth, lead by a young man, Beltrando Brini, filed into the ante-room of Governor Fuller's office yesterday, explained that they were alibi witnesses for Bartolomeo Vanzetti, and asked to see the Governor.

Mr. Brini presented a copy of his message to the Governor to one of the newspaper men who had crowded into the office. It ran:

"Gov. Alvan T. Fuller:

"We alibi witnesses for Vanzetti, in accordance with our written request to you that you bring us to trial charged with perjury in the event that you did not free Sacco and Vanzetti, now present ourselves to you in person.

"We request you to look at us and understand how seriously this action of yours against Sacco and Vanzetti has moved us. Your refusal to believe our words is tantamount to calling us liars. If we have been liars under oath in the courts of Massachusetts we are subject to punishment. You have put our honesty and our honor in doubt without giving any reasons for so doing.

"Now will you not look us in the eyes and tell us why you have done this thing?

They were met by Herman MacDonald, secretary to Governor Fuller, who told them the Governor was not in and stopped Mr. Brini when the latter began to speak at length.

President Holds Off

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 9 (AP)—It was reiterated at the summer White House today that President Coolidge considers the Sacco-Vanzetti case entirely a matter for disposal by Massachusetts courts.

Mr. James Pays Fine

Edward H. James, Beacon Hill editor and radical arrested Sunday during the disturbance on the Common, charged with inciting a riot and assaulting an officer, was released yesterday after paying a part and agreeing to pay the remaining part of a fine of $75. The sentence offered the alternative of spending 90 days in jail.

NAVAL PROGRAM WINS APPROVAL

President Willing That Work on Eight Cruisers Go On at Once

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 9 (AP)—The shipbuilding program developed by the general board of the Navy Department, described at the summer White House as "moderate," has been approved by President Coolidge after a conference here with Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy.

Moreover, full speed ahead has been ordered on the construction of the eight additional cruisers authorized by Congress, as a result of the failure of the Geneva naval armaments conference. It has been decided that these ships should be put on the seas within the three-year period it takes to complete them.

While keels for two of the eight cruisers had been laid, only the plans have been developed for the other six. Congress overruled President Coolidge last winter in appropriating funds for three of these vessels on which work had not been started and for which the money available for construction would have passed back into the Treasury last July. Now these three along with the other five will be put into commission as soon as possible.

PUBLIC SAFETY BILL HAS SECOND READING

DUBLIN, Aug. 9 (AP)—The new public safety bill, framed after the assassination of the Vice-President, Kevin O'Higgins, passed through its second reading in the Irish Free State Senate today by a vote of 41 to 7. The bill, which calls for extreme penalty for illegally carrying arms, has already been adopted by the Dail. Opposition to the measure was led today by Colonel Moore, formerly commander of the Connaught Rangers and a brother of the novelist, George Moore. The bill enters the committee stage tomorrow.

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK MEETS WITH REVERSE

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 9 (AP)—Reports from reliable sources indicate that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking Nationalists, has suffered a severe check at the hands of the northern troops in the neighborhood of Pengpu, Anhwei Province.

Seven thousand casualties were suffered among his troops, the reports say, and 1000 wounded have already arrived at Pukow, across the Yangtze River from Nanking.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Carillon Concert, Cohasset, 8:30.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5. Free guidance through the gallery Tuesdays and Fridays at 11.

Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free each week day from 9 until 5, and Sundays from 1 to 5.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Middlesex County Picnic, arranged by the Middlesex County Extension Service and the Middlesex County Farm Bureau, Cedar Hill, Waltham, 10:30.

Annual meeting, United States Fisheries Association, Hotel Statler.

Dorchester Scouts to Spot Pond, Medford Fells. Meet Dorchester Headquarters, Norfolk Hall, Bowdoin Square, 11.

Luncheon, the Rotary Club of Boston, Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger, United States Army Air Service, guest, will speak on "Our Trip to Hawaii," 12:15.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, preceded by showers this afternoon or tonight; Wednesday fair; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy and cooler tonight, preceded by showers on coast; Wednesday partly cloudy; fresh to strong southwest shifting to northwest and north winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight; cooler except in eastern Maine; Wednesday cloudy, preceded by showers in Maine; cooler in New Hampshire and Maine; fresh to strong south shifting to northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	72	Memphis	74
Atlantic City	70	Montreal	66
Boston	72	Nantucket	68
Buffalo	56	New Orleans	80
Calgary	52	New York	72
Charleston	84	Philadelphia	76
Chicago	62	Pittsburgh	62
Denver	52	Portland, Me.	64
Des Moines	56	Portland, Ore.	58
Eastport	52	San Francisco	52
Galveston	84	St. Louis	62
Hatteras	84	St. Paul	48
Helena	50	Seattle	54
Jacksonville	82	Tampa	80
Kansas City	56	Washington	76
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 9:01 p. m., Wednesday, 9:38 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:25 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON

Five points to look for when you buy a fur coat

BE SURE it is up to the minute in style. Be sure it fits well and is full enough for comfort. Be sure the workmanship is careful and painstaking (if it is not, the defects will show up later). Be sure the skins are prime skins, not thin haired, with defects, or from animals caught at the wrong time of the year. Compare values—keeping in mind that style, workmanship, quality and fit are a part of value! We invite and urge a careful comparison of Filene furs with others.

August Fur Sale now going on.
Buy FURS in August, pay for them in January.

AMERICANS ARRANGE FOR EXCAVATION WORK

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 9 (AP)—After prolonged negotiations, Prof. Edward Capps, of Princeton University, trustee and chairman of the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, has signed an agreement with the Greek Minister of Education for American excavations in Greece, covering a period of five years.

Professor Capps leaves for America to obtain the approval of the American organizations and individuals who are providing the necessary funds for the excavations. It is stated that work will begin as soon as the financial matters have been arranged.

WOMAN ELECTED TEACHERS' HEAD

Miss Gibb Becomes President of Important British Association

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—For the first time in its history the members of the National Association of Head Teachers in England and Wales have elected as their president a woman, Miss J. W. Gibb, of Liverpool. This association consists of the headmasters and headmistresses of elementary schools of England and Wales, and thus contains the most influential members of the largest branch of the teaching profession.

In her recent presidential address Miss Gibb pleaded for equal opportunities for all children. She pointed out that in the opinion of teachers the test for admission to secondary schools was much too difficult for the average child of 11, and thus many children were excluded from higher education who were capable of profiting from it. She pressed for a longer school life by the raising of the school age, and in support of a plea for better schools and better houses said that a nation whose drink bill was £301,500,000 dared not say it could not afford such things.

Prominent amongst the resolutions passed by the recent conference was one deploring the increased facilities for gambling, especially the setting up of gambling machines by tradespeople on their premises, and urging the police authorities to exercise their fullest power to reduce "this nefarious form of commercialism." It was pointed out that the use of these machines had been suppressed in London and Birmingham, and it was decided to send copies of the resolution to the Association of Chief Constables.

A resolution was passed urging the need for a much greater provision of playing fields; and another resolution protested against the tendency to reintroduce the system of external examinations in elementary schools.

Much importance was attached by the delegates to the question of motion pictures. Two resolutions were adopted appealing to the Home Office for an inquiry to be made with regard to by-laws and licensing conditions with the object of discovering their adequacy in supporting the findings of the British Board of Censors; and expressing the opinion that many of the posters advertising cinema productions were of a type that should not be publicly exhibited as they had a definitely harmful effect upon children.

INDIANS WELCOME PRINCE OF WALES

CHAPLEAU, Ont., Aug. 9 (AP)—Indian settlements of northern Ontario yesterday turned out to welcome Canada's distinguished visitors—the Prince of Wales, Prince George, and the Premier and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin. The party was proceeding westward on the royal train.

A number of war veterans were at the station here. The Prince of Wales and the Premier chatted with them for a few minutes before the train resumed its journey.

ANDREW W. MELLON AT BRIONI

POLA, Italy, Aug. 9 (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury, arrived at the Island of Brioni, in the Adriatic yesterday for a short stay.

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PLAZA 3947
R. LOUIS
26 W. 58th ST. Opp. Hotel Plaza
NEW YORK CITY

Decline in Demand for Medicinal Liquor

By the Associated Press

Washington

THE Treasury has abandoned proposals for the resumption of manufacture of medicinal liquor this year, Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary, announced. He said the decision was reached after a conference with Commissioner Doran of the Prohibition Bureau and was based on a decrease in liquor withdrawals for medicinal purposes.

Without disclosing the number of gallons on hand, Mr. Lowman said there would be a sufficient supply to make unnecessary the immediate resumption of manufacturing.

NEW FARM BILL STIRS DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

borrow a certain amount from the Government, and in case of emergency, would buy up the surplus commodity—say cotton—until the price went up to a point satisfactory to the advisory board.

"If I understand what the farm organizations have asked for, it will be right here that they will attack most vigorously. They will say they do not want to open the door for Government subsidy. They did not feel that the McNary-Haugen bill was a subsidy. The assumption is that the community corporations by skillful management will not lose any money, but the McNary-Haugen people feel there would be inevitable losses from this revolving fund, because every year there are surpluses.

Sees Increasing Surpluses

If we buy up enough this year to affect prices favorably, the storage will continue to grow, and, carrying on from year to year, would mean losses eventually. The McNary-Haugen people say that under their bill provision is made for dumping the surpluses abroad at one price and getting it out of the way efficiently just as the United States Steel Company does. Unless some scheme similar to that of the McNary-Haugen bill is provided, I can see nothing but the inevitable loss of the $250,000,000.

"The farmers have been traditionally against subsidies. They were against the ship subsidy idea. If they are consistent they cannot accept this gift. Speaking for the corn belt only, it is apparent that the bill is not drawn with that belt in mind at all."

Fred P. Stafford, broker, of White Plains, N. Y., objected to terming the new measure as the "Administration bill," declaring it had not yet been accepted as such by the President and was merely a rough draft at the best.

In subsequent discussion Mr. Wallace said that whether the McNary-Haugen or the new bill were passed, "there would be plenty of trouble involved in any case, in enforcing the new degree of organization, regulation and control demanded from the farmers." Pointing out that such control involves bringing the independent farmer under exterior regulation as to the size of his crops to increase his bargaining power, Mr. Wallace said that there are now 5,000,000 American farmers all pulling different ways. Nevertheless despite the difficulty involved, he felt the ultimate good demanded such a measure.

British Foreign Policy

Discussing British foreign policy and defense provisions, Prof. Herbert Heaton, Queens University, Canada, chairman of the "British Commonwealth of Nations" round table, declared the various parts of the Commonwealth look on these matters quite differently.

Canada shows little interest in the question of naval defense, feeling that no invader could land a big army from overseas, while on the other hand Britain itself, realizing its position in European politics knows it must maintain its navy. Australia and New Zealand feel the helplessness of their geographical position acutely, he said, and are building warships, while South Africa takes the Canadian view.

Commenting on the subject, Lieut. C. B. Gary, naval intelligence department, Washington, said the British naval policy since the world war has been largely governed by the shift in world politics, with the "naval center of gravity" moved from Europe to the Far East, and from the North Sea to the Pacific.

"I believe this change," he said, "is the most significant and portentious politico-naval consequence of the war, involving as it does factors which may not be fully apparent for decades."

NORWEGIAN MINISTER BERTH IS DISCUSSED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Halyard Huitfeld-Bachke, Norwegian Minister to Finland, has been approved by the American Government as persona grata for the post of Norwegian Minister to the United States and announcement of his appointment to the Washington post will probably be made by the Norwegian Government on Friday, it was learned here.

Mr. Bachke it was said at the Norwegian legation, is a diplomat of long standing who formerly held the post of Norwegian minister to the Argentine Republic, Uruguay and Paraguay. His predecessor in the post of Norway's minister here was H. H. Byrn, who was recalled suddenly in January after representing Norway in Washington for 17 years. No reason for the recall of Mr. Bryn was given by the Norwegian Government, but unconfirmed rumors in Washington indicated that the Oslo authorities were dissatisfied with his failure to obtain satisfaction for the Norwegian shipping companies in the claims cases.

FARM DEPUTATION VISITING EUROPE

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Aug. 9—A deputation from the American Farm Bureau Federation has arrived on a 60-day tour and study of the sales distribution system in the interests of co-operative marketing.

S. H. Thompson, the federation president, said in an interview that 13 states and four colleges, also the United States Department of Agriculture are represented. Visits will be paid to Scotland, France, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

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Our Stock of Young Men's Suits, made in our Boston workrooms from the fine cheviots and worsteds that give such distinction to our clothes for young men. Reduced to
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FRENCH SAY CIVIL AVIATION IS NEGLECTED

Great American Flights Call Attention to Slow Progress in France

PARIS (Special Correspondence)—Co-ordination under one head of the departments now severally handling the aviation affairs of the Nation is being considered by the French Government.

Recent American successes in flying the Atlantic and absence of outstanding French achievements of late have led public opinion in France to demand that the Government here take fresh stock of the situation. For six years the ministerial post of Undersecretary for Aeronautics was ably held by M. Laurent-Eynac, but it has been suppressed. Then aviation affairs were concentrated in one bureau and things seemed to go better then than now. There is some talk of reviving this post.

At the present time military and civil aviation are separated in two departments. One result of this division, it is said, is that military aviation has been emphasized to the detriment of civil aviation. American transatlantic flights are regarded as evidence of the active promotion of civil aviation in the United States.

Fewer Passengers Carried

Statistics available show that the number of passengers carried by French commercial air companies decreased from 19,968 in 1925, to 18,861 in 1926, and the mail carried decreased from 890,545 kilograms, to 595,923 in the same period. Figures for 1927 to date show a similar tendency to decline. In fairness it must be remarked that the kilometers flown and weight of parcels transported increased in 1926 over 1925, but this does not alter the more important fact about the drop in numbers of passengers and amount of mail.

The French are asking, therefore, that something be done to foster civil aviation. Many recognize that military aviation and civil aviation require different machines: the one needs speedy machines able to climb rapidly, and the other reliability and comfort. It has often been the case in France that military machines have been called on to do work, which should have been left to specially constructed civil airplanes. The Government is actually spending relatively little money to encourage building of civil aircraft. For example, in 1926, the subsidies to French companies amounted to 60,000,000 francs. French constructors received only 30,000,000 francs worth of orders for civil aircraft in that year, as against army orders for military aircraft of 450,000,000 francs.

Less Competition Advocated

There is, apparently, not much talk as yet of uniting the commercial air companies in France, as has been done in Germany in the case of the Luft Hansa. The important French lines are the Air Union (Paris-London, Paris-Geneva, Paris-Tunis), the Compagnie Internationale de Navigation Aérienne (Paris-Constantinople, Paris-Prague-Warsaw), the Latécoère (Toulouse-Dakar), and the Société Générale de Transports Aériens (services to Holland, Germany, Scandanavia).

Experts feel that if aviation development was watched over by one national department there would be better organization of the routes, less competition, and more tangible encouragement than one finds today in the country.

ROYALTY VISIT CARPATHIAN TOWN

BAN, Transylvania, Aug. 9 (AP)—This dreamy little mountain town awoke yesterday morning to find itself famous. It suddenly had become the home of two reigning Kings, a reigning Queen, a Dowager Queen, a former King, a former Queen, a self-styled Tsarina, and four royal Princesses.

Dowager Queen Marie and ten other royal personages came here Sunday. Those with Queen Marie were the King and Queen of Jugoslavia; little King Michael of Rumania; Princess Helen, mother of King Michael; the former King and Queen of Greece; Princess Ileana, daughter of Queen Marie; the Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia; the Infante Beatrice of Spain, and Princess Hohenlohe of Germany.

Satin
55.00

The Beautiful New
Satin Dresses
Show Fashion's Flare
$25 to $35 to $55

Satin trimmed by crepe side out, and crepe side trimmed by satin, launch the autumn mode of dresses in undeniably becoming lines.

The new cut of line that softens the collarless neck—the skirt that wraps itself tightly about the hips before falling to a side drape—the new flares and the beautiful new shades of Blugrain, (blue), Autan (brown and tan), Rubrique (red), all are becoming features of these new dresses of ours.

FOURTH, FIFTH FLOORS
Chandler & Co.
TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST, BOSTON

AIR COMMERCE WITH CANADA IS REGULATED

Agreement Between Governments Controls Pilots in Cross-Border Flying

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Requirements to be observed by American aviators entering Canada pending negotiation of a formal air convention between the United States and Canada or the ratification by the United States Senate of the International Air Convention of Paris, 1919, have been made known at the State Department, which has had numerous inquiries from American airmen.

The regulations tentatively agreed upon by the two governments are given until December, 1927, when the six months' extension of the temporary air agreement reached by the United States and Canada in 1922 is due to expire.

Conditions Imposed

The extension was requested by the American Government and agreed to by Canada on condition that the privilege extended under the 1922 arrangement would be reciprocally observed and with the understanding that, unless the International Air Convention of 1919 were ratified before the expiration of the six months period, negotiations would be entered into by the two governments looking to the conclusion of a convention governing aerial navigation across the American-Canadian frontier.

The regulations are as follows:

1. The aircraft must be registered and passed as air worthy by the United States Department of Commerce, aeronautics branch, and must bear the registration markings preceded by the letter "N", in accordance with the air commerce regulations of the Department of Commerce.

2. The pilot must be licensed by the United States Department of Commerce.

3. Permission to enter must be secured in advance from the secretary of the Canadian Air Board, Ottawa, Ont. The application to the secretary should contain the date of the proposed flight; owner's name and address; pilot's name, pilot's license number or date of letter of authorization issued by the United States Department of Commerce; type of aircraft to be used; route and destination of the proposed flight; purpose for which the flight is being undertaken.

Landing to Be Approved

4. Before taking off, approval of the date, hour and place of first landing must be secured for the collector of national revenue (collector of customs) at or nearest to the landing field at the point of destination in order that arrangements for customs examination may be made. A list of the Canadian collectors and their stations appears in the annual publication "The Canadian Almanac."

5. The aircraft must carry aircraft, engine and journey logbooks, and the certificates of registration and airworthiness issued by the United States Department of Commerce. The pilot must carry his license.

6. No photographic apparatus shall be installed in, nor shall any photographs be taken from any aircraft while operating in or over Canadian territory unless such aircraft is registered in Canada or in another British dominion, colony or possession.

7. American pilots may not engage in commercial aviation in Canada nor may American registered aircraft be employed on such work.

Limits to Privileges

8. If the aircraft and pilot are licensed to carry passengers in the United States, they may do so between the United States and Canada or vice versa, but not between points in Canada except in the case of through passengers making a landing en route. When passengers are carried the owner or pilot should make arrangements with the Canadian Department of Immigration for proper entry.

9. Before final departure from Canada the pilot must report to the Canadian customs.

10. On returning to the United States the pilot must report to the nearest United States customs authorities immediately. The first landing must be made as near as possible to a United States customs port. A list of United States customs ports appears in the Customhouse Guide. If passengers are carried on the return flight the pilot is responsible for their reporting to the American authorities.

RATES TO BE LOW ON AERIAL EXPRESS

Two-Pound Package From New York to Chicago, $1.20

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Package rates much cheaper than those of the airmail are to be charged by the new aerial express service of the American Express Company, which is to start Sept. 1, with 75 airplanes of four transport companies, using Chicago as a hub, it is announced here. Postal air rates are 10 cents a half-ounce to any part of the United States. Express air rates will be calculated on the distance traveled. The charge from Chicago to New York, for instance, will be 15 cents for each four ounces, or two pounds for $1.20.

In the express rate schedule there will be a minimum charge per package, also varying according to the distance. The lowest minimum charge will be 90 cents.

Chief of the cities linked by the new service are to be Boston, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Shipments valued over $5000 will not be accepted for air express, nor will those weighing over 200 pounds, packages of extreme bulk, explosives, acids, live freight or fragile articles liable to shock damage, and other shipments which are not accepted for express by rail.

ITALY FAVORS PROPOSAL FOR LOWER TARIFFS

Rome Government Believes Trade Barriers Could Easily Be Removed

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

ROME, Aug. 9—Alberto Pirelli, president of the Italian section of the International Chamber of Commerce, formally submitted to Giuseppe Belluzzio, Minister of National Economy, the resolutions adopted at the Stockholm Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce calling the minister's attention to the fact that practically similar recommendations were made by the World Economic Conference recently held at Geneva.

Signor Belluzzio has now informed Signor Pirelli that the Italian Government has examined with the most careful attention the conclusions reached at the Geneva Economic Conference, adding that the Italian Government is willing to co-operate with other nations in order to give them practical application.

Italy, the Minister observes, favors the proposal to lower excessive tariffs and believes that the barriers preventing the intensification of world trade could easily be removed if the methods of commercial policy followed in various countries would enable each country to exert legitimate pressure on another country, with a view to concluding trade agreements beneficial to the parties concerned.

The collaboration of all countries is, however, essential to give practical effect to the recommendations of the Geneva Economic Conference. Italy is quite willing to give the necessary co-operation.

Pledged to Enforce Dry Laws

Photo by Sandison

Typewriters Go on 'Flying Truck'

Freighter Airplane, Carrying 196 of Them, Leaves Hartford for Havana

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP)—Freighted with 196 portable typewriters, weighing a total of 3500 pounds, the Royal Typewriter Company's "flying truck" left Brainard Field yesterday and sailed off into the Southwest, for its eventual destination, Havana, Cuba. It is the machine's maiden trip. The large monoplane carried a crew of two, her pilot, John Collins, and Howard West, mechanic.

Encountering an unusually dense fog just before it reached New Brunswick, N. J., the first scheduled stop on the trip, the airplane was delayed only about 15 minutes before it made a perfect landing at the field there, according to a telephone communication received here. Following the delivery of machines at that city, the Ford monoplane was to take the hop to Baltimore, where a stop-over of an hour and a half was to be taken before the journey was resumed.

EXPERIMENT STATIONS AID ALASKAN FARMING

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Five agricultural experiment stations are doing much to improve crops and live stock in Alaska, says a report issued by the Department of Agriculture. Work is being carried on at Sitka, Mataska, Kodiak, and Rampart, stations located in widely separated regions of greatly varying climatic conditions.

At the Sitka station, where the climate is cool, the summers wet and mild, horticulture, such as the improvement of strawberries, is given much attention. The potato is the most generally cultivated crop in Alaska, according to the report, and the Sitka station has developed a number of varieties that yield well in the territory. Several stations have been engaged in developing hardy cattle. Some of the cross-breds are yielding between 4000 and 6000 pounds of milk a year, the stations report.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

Established 1846

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

"The Spectator aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

DAYTON WEIGHS AIRPORT PLANS

Considers Utilizing Tract of 400 Acres Already Owned by City

DAYTON, O., Aug. 9 (Special)—The visit of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh here has brought such renewed interest in a municipal airport for Dayton that the city may change its plans and locate a landing field on a tract of land recently purchased as a site for a sewage disposal plant.

The tract, located just south of the city limits and three miles from the down-town section, contains 400 acres and has been described by Brig. Gen. William E. Gillmore, commandant of Wright Field, as ideal in every way for the landing and taking off of planes.

The Dayton City Commission has already authorized a survey of the field, to determine its fitness for an airport, at the suggestion of F. O. Eichelberger, city manager. If found suitable, the voters in November will be asked to approve a bond issue of $250,000 to equip the field, it was said.

That Dayton may soon have another airplane activity was indicated when it was announced that McCook Field, former home of the United States Army experimental laboratory, cannot be purchased from the General Motors Corporation, which bought it from the Government. It has been indicated by local officials of the General Motors Company that McCook Field will be used in the future for some aviation purposes.

Sheriff and Force of the Northwest Enroll in W.C.T.U.

Dry Enforcement Goes On in Earnest in Important Border County

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Enforcement of the prohibition laws is assuredly in friendly hands in Whatcom County, not only the sheriff, Thomas C. Fraser, but every member of his regular staff being paid-up honorary members of the W. C. T. U. Located in the northwest corner of the United States with British Columbia to the north and Puget Sound to the west, the section has been a fertile field for bootleggers and rumrunners and to be able to elect a man of such pronounced prohibition views as Mr. Fraser for sheriff is regarded as a great victory for the drys.

In the lower row in the photograph, left to right, are M. Martinson, F. B. Moses, Sheriff Fraser, and A. H. Reynolds; standing, left to right, are Bruce Loop, Victor Manson, Mrs. W. P. Hawke, Jail Matron; W. P. Hawke, Jailor; John Odell and L. D. Pangborn.

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World Support in Arbitration Sought by Peace Society Head

Representative Burton Will Attend Interparliamentary Union to Urge Accord Between Nations

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—"I am a believer in a declaration that when two countries have agreed to settle disputes by arbitration and one violates the agreement, that country is guilty of aggression and we should refuse to send foodstuffs and supplies to that country."

This statement was made here by Theodore E. Burton, Representative in Congress from Ohio, in an interview with a reporter of The Christian Science Monitor as he was leaving for Paris to attend the meeting of the Interparliamentary Union. In addition to his mission to the union, Mr. Burton expects to extend invitations to prominent European dignitaries to attend the centennial of the American Peace Society, of which he is president, to be held in Cleveland next year.

Neutrals Hold Power

For years Mr. Burton has been an advocate of all movements which have tendencies for international brotherhood. He has attended conferences in London, Geneva, Paris, The Hague, Vienna and Copenhagen, particularly in connection with the activities of the Interparliamentary Union which is seeking to establish the legislative organizations of the various countries on a clearer basis of understanding.

This year Mr. Burton will take to Paris the sentiments that when two nations make an agreement to negotiate their differences in a friendly, amicable way, they should adhere to that agreement; that when one ceases to abide by the serious compacts of international good faith, that one should be regarded as the aggressor.

"We little realize," he said, "the extent to which countries at war depend upon neutral countries for support—the sinews of war, they call it—while they are engaged in conflict, and how important it is for neutral countries to realize their responsibilities to humanity while aiding nations at war. Of course, decisions must be reached according to the circumstances in each case but I favor the adoption of such a resolution as a national policy, namely, a refusal to export supplies to a covenant-breaking country which is engaged in war."

Progress Against Narcotics

Mr. Burton said that the Interparliamentary Union will have three major questions for consideration this year. These are:

1. Prevention of the use of narcotics.
2. The removal of trade barriers between European countries.
3. The codification of international law.

Of the first question, Mr. Burton said the United States is vitally interested and already has been instrumental in the accomplishment of a great measure of good. Vast gains also have been made through the instrumentality of the League of Nations section on this line of endeavor. The progress along this line, he said, has resulted in world gratefulness, but he adde that there is yet a great deal to be done.

In the matter of the removal of tariff barriers Mr. Burton said:

"There has been a tremendous protectionist reaction in Europe since the war. Nearly 100 laws and regulations have been enacted in the various countries strengthening the tariff walls, embracing many of the commercial nations of the world—in fact a majority of them. For instance, in the corridor between Poland and Danzig—a space but a few miles wide, there are many examinations to be gone through, of necessity presenting a serious barrier to trade relations.

Commercial Treaties Needed

"These barriers also present themselves in countries which have undergone geographical changes as a result of the war, making it very difficult to encourage the growth of industry. Europe is greatly in need of commercial treaties at this time and it is our hope that something can be done at the Paris meeting by way of guidance."

"Other questions are likely to arise, among them that of minorities which always has been the source of friction and bitterness, but which, with thought and understanding, I believe can be answered satisfactorily. This has been a very disturbing subject and has been particularly troublesome where a part of one nation has been annexed to another or where there is an apparent conflict of nationals within the same border."

After leaving Paris, Mr. Burton will go to Geneva for a meeting of the League of Nations, and then to England, where he will remain until Sept. 29. During his visit to Europe he will visit the various countries and extend invitations to the centennial of the American Peace Society. He has already received assurances from prominent statesmen in England, France and other countries that they will attend. The celebration, which has been set tentatively for the week of May 7, will be of great international importance, Mr. Burton said.

WOMEN ARE ACTIVE IN RAILROAD WORK

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—The rapid advance that women have made numerically into railroading during the past seven years is signalized in figures published in the Illinois Central Magazine. It reports that in this period the number of women employed on Class I steam railroads has increased more than 50 per cent. They now constitute one-thirtieth of the total average staff. Their number in 1926 is given as 61,302.

Women were employed in almost every branch of railway service last year, including two in train operation and 290 in shopwork, but the most numerous class was naturally that engaged in clerical and semi-clerical occupations, accounting for 51,127, the magazine reports. The next largest class in 1926 was that employed in cleaning, namely, 3332, other large figures being "personal service" (waitresses, laundresses, etc.) 1814, and telepgraph and telephone operators, 1427.

REICH INTENDS TO PAY COMPENSATION

Germany to Help Meet Claims for War Losses

By Wireless

BERLIN, Aug. 9—The Reich intends to pay 1,000,000,000 marks compensation to those Germans who lived abroad before the war and lost their property during the war or on account of the Treaty of Versailles, according to a draft bill submitted by the Minister of Finance, Dr. Kohler, to the Federal Council. This, however, was said to be only about one-tenth part of the actual claims.

Losses up to 2000 marks will be paid in full, but only 60 per cent will be paid of claims up to 10,000 marks. The percentage then gradually decreases to 13 per cent for claims amounting to 50,000,000 marks.

This heavy decline in the beginning has aroused opposition in the Labor Party, which intends to discuss it in the Reichstag. A difference is made between those who have lost their entire business and home and wish to re-establish themselves and those who were more fortunate.

Hope is entertained here that part payments can be made from the Dawes annuities.

EXPANSION PROGRAM IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ang. 9—The Flower Technical High School for Girls, costing $1,200,000 will be opened this fall, it is reported by John E. Byrnes, business manager of the Board of Education. Provision will be made for 1790 girls who may enroll from any section of the city. This is the first time that Chicago has had a school devoted exclusively to the teaching of domestic duties which help promote better homes.

New school construction amounting to $4,700,000 and seating 6110 more children will be available in the autumn.

GOOD-WILL TRIP TO MEXICO CITY BY AIR STOPPED

State Reasons Interfere—Houston Officials to Meet at Brownsville

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 9 (AP)—Informed by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, that a proposed good-will flight from Houston to Mexico City could not be held because of arms embargo regulations, the Chamber of Commerce has planned to send representatives only as far as the border city of Brownsville.

The four delegates named plan to confer with Mexican officials at Brownsville on proposed international air routes, particularly with a view to establishing aerial mail service. They expect to take off in the plane, Pride of San Diego, sister ship of Colonel Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. Frank Hawkes of Houston will pilot the ship.

T. L. Evans, manager of the Foreign Trade Department of the Chamber of Commerce, who announced postponement of the flight to Mexico City on receipt of a telegram from Mr. Kellogg, said he would renew negotiations with the State Department in the hope of obtaining permission to complete the tour to the Mexican capital at a later date.

Mr. Kellogg said that the request was examined with every disposition to grant it, "as there is no desire to curtail the legitimate wishes of American citizens or to hamper friendly contact between the peoples of this country and Mexico."

The only explanation forthcoming from the State Department at Washington of Mr. Kellogg's message was that the embargo prohibits the shipment of military weapons into Mexico.

A department order issued shortly after the first of this year specified that effective Jan. 28, shipments of both military and non-military aircraft into Mexico would be prohibited.

Announcing that he had informed President Calles of Mexico of the postponement of the flight, Mr. Evans said that, while Mexico had the same embargoes as the United States, special concessions had been made for the Houston tour. He said President Calles had instructed army posts along the proposed route to extend every courtesy to the party.

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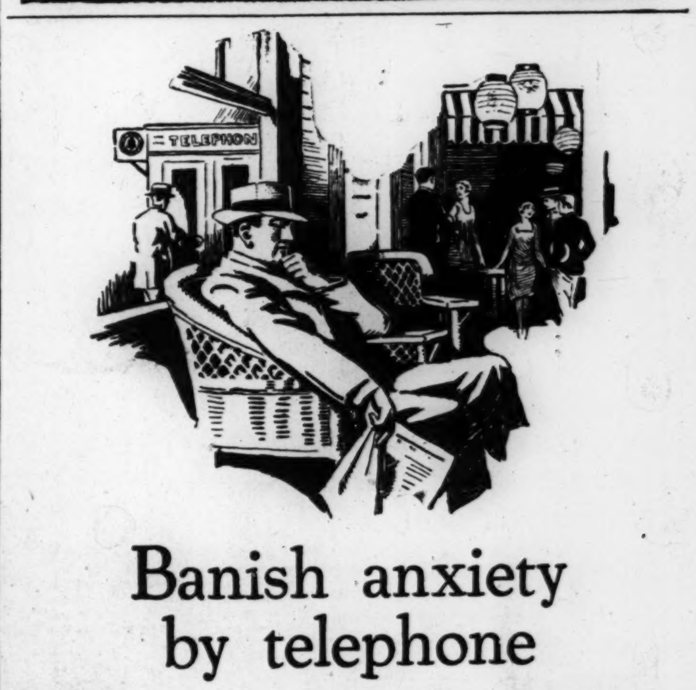

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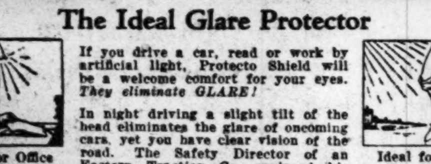

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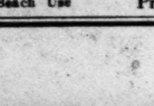

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BOULDER CANYON ACTION SEEN IN NEXT CONGRESS

Approval of Some Colorado River Bill Is Predicted by Interior Secretary

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 9 (AP)—Plans for prospective action on the Boulder Canyon Dam project in Congress this winter drew President Coolidge's attention today with the arrival of Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, who has predicted enactment of a Colorado River power measure. Congressional leaders who preceded Dr. Work at the summer White House also have expressed the opinion that a power bill will be passed by the next Congress.

Whether the Administration would support the Swing-Johnson bill as presented last session was not clear, but some Congressional leaders have said here that any bill to gain support would have to insure against the Government being placed in the power business.

High or Low Dam

The Swing-Johnson bill calls for a high dam, whereas John Q. Tilson Representative from Connecticut, Republican House leader, declared here a few weeks ago that he thought a low dam would meet the power needs of the territory. The dam proposed in the Swing-Johnson bill called for an expenditure of $125,000,000.

From the first of the national Republican leaders to visit the summer White House since the President issued his note disclaiming another term, the impression was gleaned that the race for the party's nomination is at present a "neck and neck" affair between a group which, however, does not include Mr. Coolidge. William V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican National committee, said:

"As a party man, I believe the party has been made stronger under the leadership of President Coolidge and it will be able to meet the task of selecting a nominee and electing that man."

He declined to be drawn into any discussion of whether Mr. Coolidge's name might be brought before the convention but when the conference was over there was the feeling that he was convinced the President intended to retire from the White House March 4, 1929, no matter what the Republican Party did.

Party Finances in Good Shape

Mr. Hodges reported that the finances of the Republican Party were in good shape and that there had been no deficit since the 1924 campaign wound up with a surplus. The fact that Mr. Hodges looked upon the selection of a candidate next year as "a task" indicated, it was suggested, that he did not expect Mr. Coolidge's name to be presented.

Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, came to discuss the Administration's naval program with President Coolidge. It was learned during the brief interview that the Secretary has been studying the development of lighter-than-air craft, that he had something to propose to Mr. Coolidge in addition to his suggestions for the future American naval program.

It was regarded likely that an Administration naval program would be announced some time before Congress convenes and that it would probably include the construction of 12 10,000-ton cruisers with eight-inch guns in addition to the eight already building or authorized.

PRESIDENT TO VISIT HISTORICAL SPOT

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 9 (Special)—When President Coolidge on Wednesday, Aug. 17, visits Pine Ridge Indian Agency in southwestern South Dakota—about 80 miles on a "bee line" from the summer capital in the Black Hills—he will be on the scene of the last stand made by the red men against the whites—the warfare with the Sioux Indians which culminated in the Battle of Wounded Knee, on Dec. 29, 1890.

During the warfare the agency itself, which will be the home for part of the day of the President of the United States, was fired upon by the hostile Sioux.

NEW AIRPLANE FACTORY

UTICA, N. Y. (Special Correspondence)—Central New York will have an airplane factory, through the purchase of a building in Canastota by the General Airways Corporation. This is the second airplane manufactory for this section, as a short time ago the Century Rotary Motor Corporation, a subsidiary of General Airways, acquired another plant in Canastota.

DETROIT TUBE MAY LATER BE PUBLIC OWNED

Plan Being Worked Out for Future Transfer of Control at Agreed Price

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9 (Special)—With the organization of two owning and operating concerns to undertake the construction of the proposed Detroit-Windsor vehicular tunnel, it is announced by Fred Martin, promoter of the project, that at the end of a period still to be worked out, the public will have the right to control the tunnel at an agreed price. After a term of 60 years it will revert to the public without cost under agreements already entered into by the sponsoring companies.

This has become known with the adoption of a by-law by the Windsor (Ont.) Council permitting the tube to pass under Windsor Street. The Detroit City Council also has been approached for permission to pass under a street on the American side of the Detroit River.

Under plans submitted by engineers, the proposed tunnel will be illuminated by lights set in the angles of the walls and the ceiling. The transverse system will be used in ventilation, with approximately half of the tunnel being utilized for air ducts, which will carry fresh air from ventilating plants on the river bank through the subway and back out again. Two of these plants, one on each bank, will be required to serve respective sections from terminals to mid-river. By means of this arrangement air will be carried half way by a duct under the roadway, will rise upward through the openings on each side of the pavement, and will carry off fumes of automobile exhausts through vents in the ceiling.

The river section, which will be about 2000 feet long, will be constructed by excavation in the river bottom of a trench of the desired depth, according to the plans. At the bottom of the trench the necessary foundation will be prepared and then sections of the subway partly constructed on shore, inside of wooden cofferdams, will be towed into place and sunk with the aid of divers to the desired position.

A toll fee will be paid by motorists using the tunnel, while fares also will be paid by passengers riding the 40 motorbuses to be placed in operation by the tunnel companies. The schedule of tolls and fares will be subject to review by the Canadian Railways Commission and the Michigan Public Utilities Commission.

LOCARNO PACTS FOR AMERICA ADVOCATED AT VIRGINIA FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

government of large areas of the world to unite in just such local or regional treaties for the settlement by each group in its own way of the problems peculiar to its own region, and likely, if not so settled, to lead to war.

"It is confidently believed that the organization of the nations for peace on the model of these regional treaties would be a much simpler process than at first it might appear, and much simpler than organization upon the plan of a single treaty of mutual assistance of world-wide scope has proved to be.

"Already more than 100 such treaties have been entered into, chiefly as yet between the smaller nations of Europe, but not wholly, for France has six of them, Italy eight, Germany 12 and Switzerland 15. The nations of war-worn Europe are thus welcoming this new formula of peace as a new hope of deliverance from the destruction which they know must come unless some substitute be found for modern war."

American Action Expected

Judge Clarke expressed the conviction that the United States, although it "has lost forever the opportunity to lead in this great peace movement," would soon share in the promulgation of such treaties. He viewed the recent overtures of Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, for an engagement between France and the United States to outlaw war between the two countries, as certain to culminate in definite proposals.

"While our Government has not yet publicly replied to this overture of France," the speaker said, "there is every reason to believe that it is being favorably and sympathetically considered at Washington. President Coolidge has repeatedly declared himself in favor of the outlawing of war, which is thus proposed, and there is certainly no great nation with which we could more appropriately and naturally inaugurate this new program for securing permanent world peace than with the Republic of France."

Dr. Moulton in discussing war debts declared that from the point of view of the United States it was improbable that their final adjustment would be dealt with until after the presidential election of 1928. Both the war debt issues and the reparations question he held have not been solved; being only laid on the table by means of adjustments designed to postpone the dealing with the real issues involved until "a more propitious day."

Dr. Moulton also declared that Europe, instead of liquidating its indebtedness to the United States, has been incurring an enormous volume of new debts, and further, that the American tariff policy is not conducive to the collecting of war debts.

Improvement in Europe

"Since 1924 much improvement has occurred in Europe," Dr. Moulton said. "Budgets have in many countries been restored to equilibrium, currencies have been stabilized very generally, and trade has on the whole improved. But during these last three years the impoverished nations of continental Europe have not been transfering wealth to the prosperous United States. On the contrary, we have through vast new loans been helping Europe to get back on her feet.

"The loans of the outside world to Germany have greatly exceeded the payments made by Germany under the Dawes plan. And the loans of the United States to the rest of Europe, Great Britain aside, have been enormously in excess of the small sums that are currently payable under the terms of the debt settlements. In a word, the wealth has of late been flowing from rich to poor, and the latter have in consequence been looking up. While this borrowing is in process, European conditions are alleviated, but it is obvious that the real test for Europe has yet to come."

The relationship of international debt payments to international trade, Dr. Moulton declared, have played a part in the policy of the United States Government in negotiating debt settlements, with the result that a very substantial part of the total war debt has been canceled. This cancellation he estimated at 43 per cent.

Governor Byrd in his examination of state government problems advocated a greater centralization of responsibility, a reduction in the enactment of laws and an elimination of expensive minor bureaus and agencies, by a simplification and systematizing of state governmental machinery. He offered the novel suggestion of having at least one session of state legislatures for the sole purpose of repealing unnecessary laws.

"False Economy" Opposed

Although urging rigid economy and various other drastic reforms in state government, Governor Byrd warned against "false economy." The benefits of government, he said, cannot be measured by the yardstick of the dollar. It is more important, he said, that government should be efficient, honest and valuable, than that it should be cheap.

"The value of a reorganization of state and county governments may be much more in better service than in cash saving," Governor Byrd said. "Poor service of a governmental agency may cause losses that are above and beyond money losses. In Virginia, by our process of reorganization and centralization, we expect to save $800,000 a year; but when we shall have completed the reorganization, the saving to the people in increased economy may greatly exceed the direct saving in money.

"Once a state government is made efficient, however, it should not try to extend its activities beyond the discharge of the functions public necessities have imposed on it. In advocating reorganization of state and county governments I am not approving the undue extension of the activities of these governments. The tendency, of the national as well as the state and local governments, is to broaden and intensify interference with the business and life of the individual and increase the already heavy burden of taxation.

"Making the Governor the business head of the state is simply one device to help make government more efficient. If democracy is to survive, it must be made more efficient. And one of the best ways to attain greater efficiency is to concentrate popular attention upon fewer officials, decrease the number of department heads that are elected directly by the people, make the Governor in fact the executive head of the state, give him the power to get results and hold him responsible if he fails to get them."

GEOLOGISTS AT BRULE

EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—A party of natural scientists composed of professors and undergraduates, and led by Professor Field, head of the geological department of Princeton University, are in this Province for the purpose of making an intensive study of the geological formation at Brule, Alta.

DE JOUVENEL FINDS LEAGUE IS NEGLECTED

Paris Editor to Withdraw From Work in Geneva—Criticizes Powers

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Aug. 9—Henry de Jouvenal, editor of the Matin, former High Commissioner in Syria, who was nominated principal delegate to the League of Nations for France in 1922 and has frequently sat at Geneva, now announces in a communication to the Foreign Minister his decision to withdraw from his work in Geneva. He explains his refusal to participate in the League meeting in September on grounds which have already been stated publicly by partisans of the League of Nations, but which the best friends of the League have privately deplored.

Now that a leading member of the League has spoken out frankly it is hoped that there will be a general examination of conscience. Criticism of this kind should be helpful, if it is taken seriously and acted upon.

M. de Jouvenel writes: "The will to peace is not sufficient. The majority of peoples have always had a will to peace. It is the method that was lacking. If one believes in the method of the League of Nations it is necessary to practice it. It is not worth while proclaiming the benefits every year during one month to return during the other 11 months to tactics which have failed."

Thrusts Against League

He shows how diplomacy has neglected to use the League of Nations sincerely, fearlessly, promptly. The instances he cites include registration by the League without protestation of the Russo-Germanic Treaty, which obviously is a contract contrary to the obligations of Germany as a member of the League. The League elected as a member of the Council a representative of China, but allowed the other member to pursue separate policies in China. When Italy and Jugoslavia quarreled the League could only advise conversations between the two countries, though such conversations have lasted since 1915 and have never reached a useful accord. The dispute over Albania only furnished an occasion to revive the European concert, which constitutes a system that has been discredited since the Great War sprang from it.

From such a staunch, prominent and consistent supporter of the league, these thrusts against the league on the occasion of his resignation must produce a sensation which, if properly directed, should be profitable.

M. de Jouvenel sees fine possibilities, but he accuses great nations of returning, since Locarno, to the policy dictated by the four ministers exactly as during the negotiations for the Versailles Treaty.

France's Position

The big four have changed. Germany has taken the place of America. But the League should secure the triumph in international life of majorities, without regard to whether it is composed of greater or lesser powers. The covenant consecrates the equality of nations. Now the great powers are imposing their authority on 50 nations, instead of placing their force in the service of common decisions.

"When France abandons the Covenant conception, it betrays its ideals, its traditions and its interests. It condemns itself to lose first place in Europe. It has not got the financial power of England, nor its naval power; has not got the industrial power of Germany, has not got a growing population like Italy. Its true strength is to appear among great nations as representing the general interests of Europe. France is the cement of smaller nations. That is its historic rôle, which has not changed since Richelieu."

France at the head of numerous smaller nations could, if the League were properly used, prevent by international majority rule any attempt at injustice or the establishment of a hegemony. It has become habitual to take international differences from the hands of the Leagu. Therefore, how can France appeal to the League if the critical hour predicted by Benito Mussolini ever arrives?

M. de Jouvenel's manifesto should cause hard thinking, and result in strenuous action.

PROGRESS OF HAWAII TOLD BY BANK GAINS

Rise in Assets Reflects Marked Growth in Decade

HONOLULU, T. H., (Special Correspondence)—Financial growth of the territory during the last 10 years in which time the total banking assets have increased from $34,766,836.51 in 1917 to $90,318,028.70 in 1927, an increase of 259.78 per cent, is revealed in a statement compiled by H. A. Asch, deputy bank examiner, for Henry Hapai, Territorial Treasurer.

Trust company resources measured in 1927 showed the total assets to be $4,489,345.33. At the close of business June 30, 1927, the total had reached $15,394,505.15. The increase in this field is 342.91 per cent.

"Between the two sets of figures, one reflecting the wealth of 10 years ago and the other that of today lies the story of Hawaii's industrial growth in the last decade," Mr. Hapai said. "It shows also the reason that bonds issued in Hawaii have the highest possible rating on the mainland market."

Property values, real and personal, have kept pace, the Treasury statement indicates. In 1917 the assessed value of real property was placed at $129,640,001; in 1927 it is $272,090,635, a percentage increase of 210.36 in 10 years. Assessed value of personal property in 1917 was $102,580,718; in 1927 $141,970,968, an increase of 138.40 per cent. In 1917 the tax requirements on real and personal property were $2,479,623.57; in 1927 $12,169,382.36, an increase of 490.77 per cent in 10 years.

An analysis of tax requirements for the city and county of Honolulu shows an increase of approximately 600 per cent over that of 1917, the figures reveal.

STANDARD OIL GAS IN TWO-CENT DROP

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of New York today cut gasoline prices 2 cents a gallon in Greater New York and Connecticut, making the new tank wagon price 17 cents.

The Sinclair Refining Company also reduced prices 2 cents a gallon shortly after the Standard's cut was announced.

SCOTTISH DRINK LICENSES DROP ABOUT 100 A YEAR

Reduction Seen in Report on 1926 Temperance Poll—Urges No-License

EDINBURGH (Special Correspondence)—Commenting on the 1926 temperance poll the report of the committee on temperance of the United Free Church of Scotland states that there are now 330 areas out of a total of 1215 without a public house or grocer's license. This works out at three-elevenths of the whole of Scotland, or considerably more than a fourth of the entire area. It records also that in 1900 there were 11,482 licenses in Scotland, and in 1926 the number was under 8800. Licenses are disappearing in Scotland at an average rate of 100 a year.

One method used in the attack against temperance is to confound no-license with prohibition. The real issue in Scotland, the report says, is between license and no-license. To vote no change or not to vote at all means support for the present licensing system with all its glaring failures and inconsistencies. In that sense it can only be regarded as a vote against reform or improvement of any kind, a rash vote of sheer despair. There are excellent reasons for plodding away in the meantime at no-license, for local veto by the enlightened votes of the people is the sure and in the end the quickest way to national prohibition.

Nation's Drink Bill

The committee reproduces figures giving the nation's drink bill for 1925. The expenditure on intoxicating liquors in Great Britain in 1925 was slightly lower than in 1924; the consumption, measured in terms of absolute alcohol, was practically the same. The consumption of spirits in Scotland was 2,757,000 gallons (0.56 per head) as against 6,709,000 gallons in 1913 (1.42 gallons per head). During 1925 the high price of spirits continued to check consumption. The British consumption of beer was about the same as in the preceding year, but the consumption of wine increased from 11,406,000 gallons in 1913 to 16,091,000 gallons in 1925. The average alcoholic strength of wine is 18.5 per cent as compared with 4.3 per cent in beer.

The exports of British and North Irish whisky to the whole world in 1925 amounted to 7,361,000 gallons, vauled at £3,900,000. Allowing for the normal consumption in the importing countries and particularly in Canada, the quantity shipped for smuggling purposes could not exceed £1,000,000 proof gallons. This represents less than 2 per cent of the spirit consumption of the United States alone in 1917 before prohibition. The statements that more drink than ever is being consumed under prohibition or being exported from British ports, the report says, are made just to fool the public.

Working of Prohibition

The working of prohibition in America, Norway and Sweden and the effects of no license in this country are also discussed. Progress is reported in the forward movement among Scottish churches and a number of reports are submitted from various Presbyteries on the temperance question. Among these is one from Lochgelly (the only Fife area which polled in 1926). "Our ministers," says the report, "took an earnest and active interest in the poll and one of them reports: 'We substantially increased the no-license vote. With better organization and with experience gained we shall do better next time. The barriers are beginning to give and we shall break through some day.' He adds: 'I am afraid that when we do win it will be without the help of some of our own church people.'"

Ministers in the Annandale area under government control report favorably on the matter. The committee comments that it would be a poor control system that had no advantages to show over the present licensing system. The church has never approved of management or control schemes and the report states that their improvements are transitory and the evils of the drink traffic are uncontrollable and inherent.

BALLOT TAKEN BY COTTON SPINNERS

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 9 (AP)—A recent ballot taken among its members by the Federation of Cotton Spinners on a proposal to close down the mills for a full week before Sept. 10, in order to curtail production and bring it more closely in line with consumption, does not show the necessary majority in its favor, it was announced today.

The special committee appointed to study the problem recommended that the spinners carry out the proposal in face of the results of the ballot.

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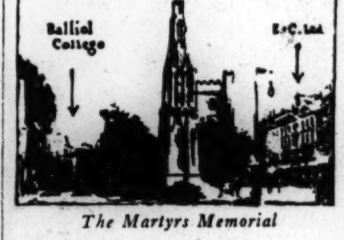

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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Automobile Camping Equipment

IT IS interesting to note how many men but how few women have a predilection for camping. By camping the writer means just that particular sort of roughing it that calls for a tent, and involves sleeping on the ground, wrapped in army blankets, and cooking one's food over a blazing camp fire. If wives loved this form of outing as husbands do, half the world would be a-tenting.

One of the greatest blessings of this free mode of living is the emancipation from the things of civilization—all the hundreds of things that have to be swept and dusted and scrupulously cared for, day in and day out, from one year's end to another. To look at flowers, trees and hills instead of rugs, tables and chairs, is a complete rest. For a camping trip to be the greatest success it is necessary to eliminate everything that is not an absolute necessity.

On the morning when the writer and her family departed for a summer of auto rambling, an intimate and lovable neighbor invited them for a farewell breakfast. As they sat consuming innumerable griddlecakes and golden maple sirup the guest thought of the waiting car with its compact equipment and casually remarked, "Before we leave, you must see our car all packed for the summer." This remark evidently suggested to the neighbor a most distressing mental picture, for she ventured commiseratingly, "Well, I'm sure it couldn't look any worse than ours when we motored from Nebraska to Georgia." For a fraction of a second the enthusiast was nonplused, but politeness restrained her from boasting of the virtues of the pack. An idea of its comfortable simplicity, however, may be gained when it is said that from the time the family gets up in the morning until the car is packed—a period which includes washing, dressing, cooking and eating a hearty breakfast, washing dishes and packing the equipment on the car, all without undue haste—is just two hours.

Acquisitions and Eliminations

These wanderers carry a 9 x 9 army officers tent, with fly, which was picked up secondhand at an army story for $18. Experience of more than one summer's tenting has convinced them that this was a wise choice. It has stood firm and whole in a most violent storm when a neighbor's expensive automobile tent was badly torn. Among other qualities it has also the distinct advantage that during the heat of the day the sides may be clewed up. The tent, thus converted into a double awning, affords a delightfully cool shelter under which the camping family may sit, comfortably protected from the blazing sun.

Many people carry folding camp beds, but this party of wanderers chooses to eliminate these as things of no essential comfort, and just so many objects to be cared for and occupy valuable space. It is surprising how completely comfortable the ground is after the second night out. For sleeping on the ground, a waterproof poncho, as protection against ground dampness, is necessary. Over this poncho should be spread an all-wool army blanket for warmth. Then, clad in all-wool night clothes, the pilgrims may crawl into an Australian wool sleeping bag (made from the directions which can be found in a circular issued by the Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street, Boston), and be sure of sleeping 12 hours.

The Food Question

A folding camp table and collapsible chairs, however, are considered indispensable to camp comfort and convenience even by the writer, who is fond of eliminating. A sporting goods house supplies a complete cuisine of nesting cups, porringers and plates, including cooking utensils, marvelously housed in a remarkable small khaki suit bag. Incompatible objects in the nature of an egg beater, long-handled spoon and pancake turner, give the bag eventually a strangely contorted contour, but primitive tastes in such matters do not demand æsthetic lines in suit bags!

Two huge canisters, whose original function was to hold lard in a grocery store, make admirable ant-proof receptacles for grocery supplies and food. To cover these bright canisters, the writer made round khaki bags with a strong draw string. These, with the cooking outfit, carry compactly on the floor in front of the rear seat, and still allow plenty of room for the feet belonging to the two small boys who ride there. And speaking of the placing of groceries, this may be the appropriate time to mention the small trench shovel which was also picked up secondhand at an army store for the small sum of 35 cents. A shovel like this is necessary, for the good camper must bury all waste and leave his camp site as sweet and free from refuse as he found it. It may ride beside the canisters in the tonneau.

The family camp cook stove, a small black box, consisting of two burners and an attached cylindrical can of gasoline, not to mention the oven which fits it, is an enormous comfort, although one that may be joyously dispensed with as this camper can testify after successfully cooking all one summer over a gypsy fire with crane and pot hooks cut from the immediate thicket. It was a stimulus to ingenuity to ascertain just how many delectable things could be prepared in this way. The memory drifting back into those experiences even now vividly recalls luscious pot roasts smothered in onions, gently simmering over the glowing coals, and corned beef cuddled by tender young vegetables.

The strictly thine and mine part of the equipment carried by this family consists of the duffle bags which hold each person's private possessions. In the top of the duffle bags each person keeps a small ditty bag to contain all those little indispensable articles that have a way of persistently losing themselves unless they are housed heterogeneously in small quarters.

Appropriate Clothes

To say that a large part of the success of a summer's outing depends on clothes seems a ridiculous statement but try only a week out and test the truth of the assertion. The feminine contingent of the family force finds that emancipation from skirts relieves her from awkwardness in climbing fences and jumping brooks. Two pairs of khaki or dark gray wool knickers with one all-wool shirt and two silk ones to match the trousers are, on the whole, the most satisfactory kind of clothes for either man or woman. Silk and woolen materials are the most comfortable and, too, the most easily laundered in any friendly wayside brook by which one may chance to pitch one's tent. These, with raincoat, hat and rubbers, provide a most comfortable outfit for the summer. Flapper suits of woolen khaki or gray flannel give small boys the maximum amount of comfort and adults the minimum amount of work.

After the camp equipment has been assembled the next thing is so to pack the automobile that it is well-balanced and gives plenty of room for the occupants of the rear seat. With a pack carrier for each running board, and one attached to the rear of the car, one has ample room for all summer necessaries. The tent in a long, narrow, compact roll, must be strapped down to the right-hand running board by means of a pack-carrier consisting of 2 stout trunk straps provided with clamps holding them rigidly to the running board. This method of carrying a tent allows the doors to open freely. A left-hand pack carrier may hold 2 duffle bags, 4 collapsible camp chairs, a milk can, a water jug, a flat gallon gasoline can and a camp cook stove. The remainder of the pack can ride on the rear carrier, neatly covered with a waterproof poncho.

When true adventurers strike camp in the morning, pack all their possessions on the car and roll away in search of fresh fields and pastures new, their beings are possessed by a joyous sense of freedom known only to tenting wayfarers who refuse to fasten their affections upon stationary summer abodes.

Sibile

Left—Grace of Line Is Expressed in This Frock of Gold Lace and Black Satin, With Draperies of Black Chiffon Suspended From the Shoulders. Right—A Delightful Frock of Caramel-Colored Fine Lace, With Inserts of Tucked Chiffon to Match, Worn Over a Slip of Palest Pink Chiffon. The Lace Scarf Is a Square and Is Removable.

Autumn Clothes Indicated in Fashions Seen at Grand Prix

Paris
Special Correspondence

AT THE Grand Prix the latest summer fancies give some indication of what is likely to be the trend of autumn modes. The great novelty of the present occasion was the feather boa, the sort popular 25 years ago. The boas seen were in soft pinks, greens, tans, with many blacks, and were as dainty and becoming as those of other days. A great number of women wore coats of the same material as the dress, also of the same shade, and an army of fashionables wore black satin coats embroidered in heavy stitching. The colored coats were quite plain.

As for colors, tan in all its varieties led, and what softness there is in a pretty tan! Light shades of green were next in favor, the greens suggesting jade with its varying tones; it is the transparency of jade that appeals to women, just as it is the transparent tone of tan or amber that is sought, all opaqueness being taboo. Nearly every woman, even those who had on black or navy blue dresses, had some touch of color, and it may be said that black and dense nuances of blue are more fashionable than ever.

Curveless Silhouette

Not only at the Grand Prix, but at social functions, tailor effects are increasingly popular. Even though a dress be lightly embroidered, the silhouette and general appearance must be severely plain. Long lines are sought just as much as they have been during the past years, and with them the curveless figure. If skirts be pleated, the pleats lie flat and are rather of the box variety than the tiny ones, though one still sees many knife-pleated effects, particularly in silk and light stuffs.

The waist-line is still below the hips but a good inch shorter than it was six months ago. All skirts seen at the Grand Prix were round, neither longer nor shorter than those worn during the winter, and quite full enough to allow a long step. Sleeves show no change whatsoever, save that if the dress be embroidered the sleeve is lightly touched at the wrist.

The fashionable dull gold embroidery enhances greens just as much as it does tan-greys and darker shades. The tan-gray arrived in midwinter and was as popular at the Grand Prix as other colors of tan.

Materials

As for materials, smooth-faced ones lead, the fashionable ones being satin-georgette crepe de Chine mousseline, reps, charmeline, and serge. There were almost no organdies to be seen, such materials having little popularity in Paris because of the damp cool summers that generally prevail. Poplin is suitable to most climates and some of the dresses at present stylish are tailor-made, but for fashionable gatherings poplin is not favored this year.

A style noticeable at the Grand Prix both in coats and dresses, is the shawl front that finishes off or rather takes the place of revers. This mode was worn years ago, but the present version is longer and fuller. It was, acording to the writer's memory, Worth who introduced the effect early in the spring, but Bernard now has developed it and made it more important. It all goes to make woman's figure appear more round and voluminous at the waist-line. Twenty years ago no one wanted an inch added to clumsiness; nowadays the greater the size of the waist the better.

The real tailor-suit seen at the Grand Prix showed that Paris is returning to that worn before the war, the pleated, neat skirt, the severe jacket over the hips and opening over a white or colored embroidered vest. Such tailor-made suits showed the feather boa to best advantage, and where the suit was black with a colored vest and the boa soft green, the effect was delightful. Evidently women are tiring of dressy, fluffy effects, for everyone now seems to lean to things that are plain and dignified. The summer fabrics made up into light effects show no trimmings in the way of gathers or flounces.

The best hats at the Grand Prix were soft felt, the dressiest all-black with perhaps a small strass ornament at side or front. The wrinkled or folded crown is no more, but tucks, of say half an inch, are put on bias somewhere across the crown, or in groups. Brims are only an excuse for brims, being anything from a fraction of an inch to two inches wide, the narrow part being at the back. The only brims are in straws and these will not endure even a month longer.

These tailor-made tiny hats are suitable only with short skirts and the generally "gamine" air most women try to affect. Milliners tried to launch the high crown and it had a certain vogue, but for the past month hats have been getting back to where they were a year ago. Very pretty colors are seen in felt, tans, reds, navys, gold, etc. Many reds were worn at the Grand Prix and these may have some effect on millinery next season, for the color is smart and the red chapeau may be worn with any dress.

All shoes are décolletté. A new shoe of bright red kid was nothing more nor less than a sandal, and yet it did not appear out of place; it was worn with gold stockings, and very effective it looked. Gold and yellow are so popular they may oust the lovely flesh shades. Paris has been clinging to flesh for three years and in renouncing the soft tone may be reconciled with rich yellows. Returning to shoes, the high, spike heel was noticed, but many elegantes wore the half-low one, the shoe being of dull patent leather with a buckle of silver or steel. Very young women wore tan, red or green low shoes.

Overnight Stops, With Breakfast

"Overnight Stop," or some equally simple announcement, is now displayed at many a hospitable-looking country home along motor highways. Such a modest sign is an interesting indication of how an eminently suitable line of business has been almost forced upon country housewives and their families, owing to the number of tourists who travel along rural roads, either in private or public automobiles, many of whom prefer the novelty of stopping at a typical country house, rather than patronizing a more commercial establishment, should there chance to be one in the vicinity. This informal accommodating of the motoring public is therefore proving mutually agreeable.

Some signs along a favorite motor trail enlarge somewhat upon the accommodations available, and, on inquiry it was found that in almost every instance this expansion has been gradual and fitted to meet the needs of the class of tourists likely to stop. Even though the house is equipped with but one bathroom, it has been found advisable to have the sign read: "Rooms and Bath," and the added word, "Breakfast," has proved a great inducement, as many tourists prefer to take breakfast under the same roof where they have lodged. These signs offer the same accommodation as do the English announcements that read, "Bed and Breakfast." The housewife has learned that a simple morning meal need involve little labor or expense and will still prove an inducement to the tourist. It is not the intention to conduct a boarding house and the distinction is made plain by the wording of the sign.

Entire Household in Project

While it is usually the women of the family who launch such an enterprise, in many instances the entire household takes an active part in carrying it on successfully. Garage accommodations have been found to be an advantage, and can usually be easily arranged, a charge being made for whatever service is given in the care of the automobile. Much of the outside expansion of such a business interests the men of the family. A rustic shack in one corner of the large grounds increases the available sleeping space and the boys always prefer it to a more commonplace room; one or two rooms partitioned off in an airy hay-barn is another practical way of supplementing the accommodations of the house. One of these amateur establishments has doubled its capacity in this way, the work having been done by the men of the family.

Before displaying her sign, the prospective hostess replenishes her supply of bed linen and lays in various items of toilet equipment. She learns the desirability of individual cakes of soap and the advantage of small hand towels to be used but once before visiting the laundry. She provides ample bath towels. It goes without saying that beds must be comfortable, linen scrupulously clean and bedrooms well aired. These things involve less labor than preparing meals and the average woman enjoys such work.

Country Breakfast

If breakfast is provided, it should be a typical country breakfast, rather than an attempt at hotel fare. One housewife specializes on corned-beef hash and popovers, as she realizes these are things seldom served at their best in hotels. A good quality of paper napkins for such an informal meal is permissible, unless the prices charged warrant something better. Rates are wholly dependent on the accommodations and service, and are, of course, governed largely by prevailing prices in the vicinity. As there is so little initial expense involved in such an enterprise, it is appealing strongly to women as an opportunity to test their ability in this direction. Business of this kind is often prosperous during the autumn months when the large country hotels have closed for the season. The general experience has been that tourists of the right kind are attracted to refined, homelike surroundings, and that these amateur hostesses who look for only desirable patronage, get it.

Spiced and Iced Punch

One cupful of sugar, 1 cupful of water, 6 cloves, 1 1-inch stick of cinnamon, 1 drop of oil of peppermint, ½ tablespoonful of Canton ginger, juice of 2 lemons, juice of 3 oranges, mint leaves, and, if desired, green coloring.

Make a sirup by boiling the sugar and water 6 minutes. Add the cloves, cinnamon and ginger. Cover the sirup and let it stand until cold. Add the lemon and orange juice, strain, add the peppermint and the coloring. Let it stand for one hour, and then pour it over a cake of ice in a bowl and garnish with the mint leaves.

This recipe makes a quart.

Snow Cake

One pound of arrowroot; ½ pound of butter; ½ pound of granulated sugar; 6 whites of eggs.

Cream the butter and sugar and add the arrowroot gradually. Beat the 6 whites to a stiff froth, stir them in lightly and heat for 20 minutes. Fill a buttered tin ¾ full and bake in a moderate oven for 1 to 1½ hours.

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The Wax is in The Pad—a self-contained Polisher
For polishing black and colored leather shoes, including patent leathers; also leather bags. Carry it in your pocket or hand bag, ready for instant use. No muss or mess; does not dry out. Preserves and waterproofs leather. More than 300 shines in each pad.
Children like to take care of their own shoes with Han-D-Shine.
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HAIR NETS
Two dozen for $1.00 Postpaid
Bob, Medium or Large Size, Cap or Fringe, single or double mesh. Real Human Hair
All Nets Guaranteed. Agents Wanted.
Gray, White, or Lavender, One Doz., $1.00
Specify size, style and color.
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Sales Agent for American Leader Hair Net Mfg. Co.

Style, Quality and Charm
"Trixie" Frocks
Attractive wash dresses, fast color fabrics, in Rayons, Pongees, Dotted Swisses, Dimities and Batistes.
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The demand for these warm weather dresses, suitable for house or street wear, has been large this season.
At Department Stores or Women's Wear Shops.
Write us for particulars and give dealer's name if he cannot supply you. It is our delight to serve.
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Removes Ink, Rust, Fruit Stains, etc., from clothing, rugs, marble.
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THIS model of the Kickernick group of perfectly comfortable undergarments offers exceptional satisfaction. It has the Kickernick feature of added garment length where needed, insuring a perfect fit regardless of body position or movement. The serviceability of the garment is increased by this absence of all strain.
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Give them this treat—FREE!
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A sensible drink for business men at noon on a *summer's day*
APPETITE is indeed capricious on a hot summer's day and most business men do not relish a heavy noonday meal.
Your summer luncheon may be as light as you care to make it, yet there is no reason why it should be dull or uninviting. Always you can give it a welcome zest and variety by including a sparkling, bubbling bottle of "Canada Dry."
There is, in fact, no other beverage more genuinely refreshing on a summer's day than this fine old ginger ale with the wonderful flavor.
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You *know* how good it is when you remember that it is served in the best hospitals in Canada and in this country because of its purity and quality.
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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SPEAKER URGES AID TO FORESTS IN CONNECTICUT

Trees Build Up Character, He Says, Pointing to Need in Cities

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9 (Special)—Due to the pressure of New York City and its tendency to produce a dense population in Fairfield County, Connecticut, Schuyler Merritt (R.), Representative from Connecticut, addressing the Newtown Forestry Association at its fourth annual meeting, said that it is now more necessary than ever for New Englanders to give close attention to the preservation of forests.

He hoped the Newtown organization would work with similar organizations in the State so that the importance of forestry methods and all they imply will be impressed on the people and on the Legislature, to the end that the natural beauty and natural resources of the State may be preserved and improved.

"If you agree with me," he said, "that a healthy and contented populaton is the greatest asset to a state, and if you agree with me that our own natural growth and the pressure of New York City is producing and will continue to produce a dense population throughout this county, then you must agree that prompt attention to our living conditions is imperative.

"When one comes, as he does so often in this State, to a beautiful arched and shady piece of road, none but the most hardened will rush through it without feeling grateful for the beauty and the shade.

"It appears to me, therefore, that one great object which can be furthered by this association is to cultivate public opinion in favor of the growth of trees along the highways and, where it is at all possible, within cities, and especially where any new street is laid out in a town or city."

Speaking of the effect of trees on character building, the speaker continued:

"The result of trees in a town, or wherever people live, is not only pleasant, but it has a fine effect on character, tending to make people more serene, and therefore gives them greater enjoyment of life and enables them to do their work in a better spirit and with greater efficiency.

"I have put first, you see, the æsthetic effect of trees and their effect on people's disposition and character; but of course, the cultivation of ornamental trees and of forest trees has a direct utilitarian bearing. Lumber might well be in New England one of our principal raw materials, as it is today to a considerable extent, but with proper attention, New England land which cannot be used for staple farm products may largely supply the timber requirements of this region.

"Indirectly, or indeed directly, the cultivation of the forests and the protection of our watersheds by trees and forests will be of help to our inhabitants by regulating the flow of brooks and rivers, by tending to keep the waters cool, so that they are better adapted to fish life and by keeping them free from pollution, which is so injurious to fish life."

Mariarden Players in "Cradle Song"

PETERBORO, N. H. (Special Correspondence)—The Manhattan Theater Camp, Walter Hartwig, general director, presents the Mariarden Players in "Cradle Song," a comedy by G. Martinez Sierra, on the evening of Aug. 5, and afternoon and evening of Aug. 6. Production directed by Walter Hartwig. The cast:

Sister Johanna of the Cross	Ruth Nelson
Teresa	Rosemary Ames or Fernande Gardner
The Prioress	Lucy Currier or Katharine Greene
The Vicaress	Laura Frankenfield
The Mistress of Novices	Josephine Whitehouse
Sister Marcella	Lila Schultz
Sister Maria Jesus	Frances Stephan or Rebecca Scheer
Sister Segrario	Fernande Gardner or Esther Galbraith
Sister Inez	Louise Humphrey
Sister Tornera	Cecille Gerard Sullivan
The Doctor	William Podmore
Antonio	L. Paul Scott
A Countryman	Harley Smith
The Poet	Guy Currier Jr.
First Nun	Gertrude Knott
Second Nun	Dorothy Ettleson
Third Nun	Beatrice Fuller

Well up in the sky was the moon in the silent evening of the New Hampshire hills. Two great lanterns above the proscenium arch of the rustic Mariarden Theater went out, the murmur of the assemblage in the little hillside bowl suddenly hushed and as the curtains drew apart warm flood lights from either side illumined the courtyard of a convent in Spain. Again a murmur of pleasure rose briefly among the spectators. For Alexander Wyckoff, scenic director, and Evelyn Cohen, designer of the costumes, with the assistance of the Manhattan Theater camp students, had wrought to handsome pictorial effect.

Then to a quiet attentiveness that would be the envy of many a manager of a performance indoors, the play proceeded. Those who had expected it would be difficult to catch much of what was said were happily disappointed. With the main automobile road two miles away, every word, spoken with every semblance of natural unforced tone, could be heard throughout the amphitheater. Every turn of pathos and humor of Sierra's gentle story of the arrival of a foundling in a convent and her departure 18 years later to be married receives its meed of response from the audience.

This was no copy of the Eva Le Gallienne production of the same play. If anything, the setting was the richer in color, both in backgrounds and costumes. A massive grill was introduced at the back in the second act with decorative effect. The plaster walls seemed to catch veritable rainbow points of luminous hues, and panels of rose-colored fabric relieved the blacks and whites of the sisters' garb. If the few might have felt that something of a dire austerity had been missed, the many doubtless rejoiced in the beauty of the picture, and the warmer note certainly was appropriate to the simple, smooth and light pace at which the action was taken.

Unforced was the note of this whole performance. As the object was an ensemble effect, and that effect was easily and smoothly achieved, the work of the students in a play in which it is difficult to identify most of the secondary players may best be set down as altogether creditable. Lucy Currier, in the performance seen by the present writer, brought a carefully composed characterization to the part of the Prioress. No point of humorous tartness in the rôle of the Vicaress was slighted by Laura Frankenfield. William Podmore set the audience in a glow with the humanness of his study of the doctor. Guy Currier Jr. made a romantic figure of the poet, and L. Paul Scott and Rosemary Ames were lyrical in their last act duet.

On the evening of Aug. 12 Anna Duncan will give a program of dances to music by Gluck, Chopin, Brahms and Wagner, played by Nicholai Slonimsky, who will also offer a piano recital. E. C. S.

SHOE UNIONS PLAN TO AID HAVERHILL

Council to Seek Measures to Preserve Industry

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 9—District Council, No. 1 of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union has submitted a proposition as an emergency measure to save the local industry from the further loss of shoe manufacturing concerns and with the hope that the new conditions will attract firms to the city The council proposes the abolishment of all existing classifications and the regrading of all factories.

Mass meetings of all the locals of the union have been called by order of the district council beginning Wednesday evening for the purpose of procuring an expression of sentiment from the workers on the proposed regrading.

Union officials state that they are determined to do everything in their power to keep business in the city and relieve competition.

RAILROAD'S ACTION IS BOON TO FORESTS

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9 (Special)—The creosoting of all ties on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, so that the life of a railroad tie has been increased from five to approximately 16 years, is said to be a great aid toward the conservation of Connecticut and New England forests, according to a bulletin of the Connecticut Committee of Public Service Information.

The railroad is probably the largest single consumer of forest products in New England, its annual use of New England timber having averaged 70,000,000 feet during the last six years, so that any attempt made by it toward forest conservation is bound to have a telling effect.

CAMBRIDGE INCREASES STREET CORNER SPEED

The Cambridge City Council, in an effort to facilitate traffic, passed to second reading yesterday an amendment to the ordinance, in effect for years, which restricted to eight miles an hour traffic moving around street corners. The amendment will establish 20 miles an hour as the city speed limit.

The council voted to hold a public hearing Sept. 20, on the question of the extension of Second Street, East Cambridge, from Gore Street to the northern highway and to a second reading a loan order for $95,000 for the erection of a modern cement bridge over Broad Canal at Third Street.

LOWELL WILL HAVE 'LEATHERETTE' PLANT

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 9 (Special)—A new industry is to locate its plant in Lowell. The Rose-Webb Company, Inc., is placing machinery in the Lowell Hosiery Mill No. 2 on Farnham Street in preparation to manufacture "leatherette," an imitation leather used in automobile, shoe and novelty trades.

Sidney W. Webber of Brookline is president of the new company which has an authorized capital of $100,000. Aaron J. Rosenthal of Allston is treasurer and general manager. Leo J. Brunelle of Lowell is an adviser on production. The plant is intended to turn out 1000 yards of the product in an eight-hour day.

METHUEN'S TAX RATE DECREASED BY $3.20

METHUEN, Mass., Aug. 9—The assessors have announced the tax-rate for this year to be $37.40 per $1000 valuation, a decrease of $3.20. The total valuation is $20,081,605, of which $16,565,975 is real estate and $3,515,630 is personal. The net gain in valuation is $217,460.

Of the decrease of $3.20 in the tax-rate, $1.80 is due to decreased appropriations by the town meeting; about $1 due to the vote to apply the extra income tax of $19,210 received from the State to payment of part of the town notes, thus reducing the amount to be raised for this purpose and 40 cents is due to an increase on account of new buildings and an increase in the number of motor vehicles.

HARVARD SUMMER ADDRESS BOOK OUT

With one week left of the Harvard summer school session, an address book containing the names and addresses of the 3000 summer school students and instructors, was issued to the members of the school last Saturday. This is the first time that it has been ready for use before the last week of school.

BUSES TO REPLACE TROLLEYS

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)—Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company announced today that the trolley line from Worcester to Southbridge and the line from Southbridge to Palmer will be withdrawn in favor of buses on Aug. 14. The local lines to Southbridge will be continued for about a month longer. At the present time there is hourly service with buses and trolleys alternating. The hourly schedule will be continued with the buses.

Frilly Dresses of Other Times Take Eyes of Salem's Visitors

Courtesy of The Essex Institute

Flowered Silk Brocade Dress Worn by Mrs. Sarah Clarke, Sister of Timothy Pickering, About 1780.

Essex Institute Has Collection Which Shows Striking Change Since 1910 From "Hourglass" Silhouette Which Prevailed for Two Centuries

SALEM, Mass. (Special Correspondence) — Two centuries of fashion, showing women's apparel from the first reign of the hoop skirt in the second decade of the eighteenth century, to the scarcely more modern designs of 1910, displayed here in the Essex Institute, attract more attention during the tourist season than any other of the various collections which the museum holds, rivaling the interest shown in the seventeenth century house and garden in the rear of the institute.

Frequently, before visitors ascend the short flight of marble stairs that lead to the museum their question is, "Are there old costumes?" and being answered in the affirmative, they pass, all-unseeing, collections of old glass, china, silver, fans and quaint jewelry to study and exclaim over the cases that hold the fashions of vanished years.

Colonial Finery

Courtesy of The Essex Institute

Wedding Gown of Mary Leverett in 1719.

Rich brocades and quilted satins, invested strangely with all the dignity of the times they represent; frills and puffings and voluminous skirts, reflecting the fussiness and ceremony of other days; and frail handmade laces and intricate embroidery on lace and linen, testifying to skill with the needle, are there.

Little Change for Years

Unbelievable are the tiny waists and narrow shoulders; skirts are wide and long, barely showing the toes of matching slippers; fichus and 'kerchiefs and collarettes finish the upper part of the bodice; and sleeves are either long or three-quarter length, frequently supplemented with undersleeves.

An interesting discovery in studying these old gowns is the little change in general outline throughout two hundred years. Although the silhouette changed somewhat during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, there is nothing in either the simple or extravagant works of dressmakers of these times to foreshadow even remotely the utterly straight-line simplicity of the typical frock of today. There is even an amazing resemblance between the dignified stiffness of the yellow brocade gown of 1719 and the blue satin evening dress of 1910. The silhouette is similar, both waists are small and both skirts so long as to permit only an occasional glimpse of toe or heel.

But to turn from consideration of the stately old costumes that delighted earlier New Englanders to study the logical simplicity of dress in a group of women visitors to the institute today is to traverse a wide realm of change and to see that nothing more clearly illustrates the change in woman's activities than the change in her apparel.

Exceptional Collection

The Essex Institute's collection is said to be the most complete collection of early American costumes in existence. Some of the exhibits date back almost to the beginnings of the first settlements in Massachusetts, and practically every decade of the eighteenth century is represented.

Early Colonial days and those just preceding the American and the French revolutions are represented by a gown of rich yellow brocade and a quilted petticoat of pink satin, which were worn by Mary Leverett at her wedding in 1719, a gown of white and silver brocade with a stomacher of silver lace, dating back to 1765, and a flowered silk brocade worn about 1770 by a sister of Col. Timothy Pickering, patriot and friend of Washington.

It is hard to reconcile this elaborate apparel with the crude conditions of the New World in those busy days of empire building, unless it is remembered that England and her court were passing through a period of extravagance, and her colonists in their desire, to adhere to home standards were almost more English than their brothers and sisters in the homeland. Even the smallest necessities were ordered from England by the wealthy planters and their families.

Dress of "First Lady"

Illustrating the fashions of the post-revolutionary period are a flowered brocade and a quilted pink silk petticoat worn about 1780 by Mrs. Elias Haskett Derby, wife of the famous Salem merchant, whose ship "Grand Turk" made the first voyage to the Cape of Good Hope in 1784; and a quilted blue satin skirt with matching blue slippers which were worn by Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, second President of the United States.

Several dresses of brocade, taffeta and silk tissue illustrate the styles of the early half of the nineteenth century when the crinoline or hoop skirt began its second imperial sway. A gown of black lace, designed by Worth in 1870, and a dolman and muff, from the same designer, the muff just large enough to hold one hand at a time, represent the seventies. Still another by Worth, illustrating the dressy eighties, was designed for Mrs. William Crowninshield Endicott for a visit to the White House in 1888, and an elaborate gown of pale blue satin which was worn at Queen Victoria's drawing room in 1893 by Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, who was Mary Endicott of Salem, completes the exhibits for the nineteenth century.

Stateliness Itself

Courtesy of The Essex Institute

White and Silver Brocade Gown Worn in 1765.

The twentieth century has as yet but one representative, a blue faille evening gown made in 1910, that gives no suggestion of the shapely-shapelessness of the frock of the present mode. Beside it the style of today seems nothing short of revolutionary.

More Than Style Changes

It would seem that more than mere fashion has changed in the last 17 years, from a discovery made recently when the institute was giving an entertainment and it was proposed that the young ladies who served should wear some of the old costumes, for not even the slenderest of them could find among the small-waisted, narrow-shouldered gowns one that would fit her.

In addition to the collection of gowns there is a very complete collection of bonnets and hats, dating back to almost the earliest days of the colony on Massachusetts Bay. And perhaps none attracts so much attention as that quaintly ugly bonnet which was called the calash. It was said to have been invented by the Duchess of Bedford in 1765 and was also called the "bashful bonnet." It was 20 inches in diameter, stood well away from the coiffure and made an excellent covering for the high-dressed hair of colonial times, as well as a deep retreat for beauty and the lack of it.

Likewise, there is in this collection no prototype of the headgear of today, and it is doubtful if among them could be found a headsize small enough to fit the trim, boyish head of the woman of today.

TEACHERS' HOME INVITES MANY

Beautiful Estate in Bridgeport Left by Two Sisters

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9 (Special)—Women school teachers in Fairfield County, Connecticut, have been provided a vacation home all to themselves in a beautiful colonial mansion in Bridgeport, Conn., called Bay View Rest.

Left for this purpose in the will of the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Fitch, the place is now under the management of Mrs. Mary Beard, and under the direct supervision of a board of trustees. Application forms have been issued through which requests may be made for the holidays by any teacher in Fairfield County who comes within the provisions of the will, namely that she is a Protestant.

Bay View Rest is known as one of the most delightful establishments in the State.

FOUR CITIES SEEK CUT IN LIGHT RATES

Mayors of Malden, Medford, Melrose and Everett filed a petition yesterday for a reduction in rates charged for electricity and gas by the Malden Electric Company and the Malden and Melrose Gas Light Company, with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. The petition maintained that the rates charged by both companies are "too high" and "discriminatory" as between the various classes of customers served. The commission will grant a public hearing later.

B. U. TO PRESENT SUMMER CLASS OF 60 DEGREES

Commencement Program to Be Held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Saturday

With a degree list of approximately 60 names, the second annual post-summer session commencement program at Boston University will be held next Saturday Prof. Alexander Rice, director of the summer session, has announced. Degrees have been awarded after the summer session for several years, but last year for the first time a commencement program and formal presentation of the diplomas were instituted.

In the absence of Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university, who is in Geneva, where he is lecturing at the University of Geneva, the degrees will be awarded next Saturday by William Edwards Huntington, president emeritus. He will also give the formal address.

The commencement program will be held in Jacob Sleeper Hall at the university at 2 p. m. Preceding the ceremonies, tentative plans call for the holding of an academic procession, to be headed by Dr. Huntington, other university dignitaries, and members of the faculty.

There will be music conducted by Prof. John P. Marshall of the music department.

The custom of awarding degrees at the close of the summer session has grown up at the university in the last half dozen years in response to a desire to obviate the necessity of waiting a whole academic year on the part of students completing their academic work at the close of the summer session, which is an integral part of the university year rather than a separate summer "school."

The examination schedule in the summer session has been arranged this year for the first time to cover a period of days, most of the examinations coming on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The summer session this year has attained the highest enrollment in its history, with a total of 1175 students from all parts of the country. Nearly 200 courses have been given by 100 faculty members, of whom 20 were visiting professors from other institutions.

Among the occupations represented among the students have been 45 classifications of teachers, including college professors and instructors; and actors, dentists, clerks, dramatic coaches, landscape gardeners, post office clerks, violinists, watchmakers, writers and scores of others. Besides the teachers, 52 occupations are represented, as are 25 states and 10 foreign countries.

VACATIONS PROVIDED BY WELFARE SOCIETY

Seashore and country vacations have been provided for a number of the older women being cared for by the Family Welfare Society of Boston, it was reported at the annual meeting of the board of directors yesterday at the headquarters of the organization, 41 Hawkins Street. Others have been given a day's outing at a time and to those who could not get away ice cream and flowers have been given.

During July 1168 families were given assistance. Unemployment was the primary cause of need in more than one-quarter of the applications. Intemperance entered into but a small number of the cases.

WATERING PLACES FOR HORSES OPENED

M. S. P. C. A. President Tells of Special Summer Work

Hydrant stations for the watering of horses have been opened at Post Office Square, Winthrop Square, Causeway and Merrimac Streets, Atlantic Avenue and Commercial Street, and Roxbury Crossing, Boston, and will be maintained throughout the hot weather, according to the monthly report of Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, issued today. In the last two weeks 6888 horses have been watered at these stations.

During the month officers of the society traveled 8566 miles; investigated 711 cases; examined 5099 animals; made 16 prosecutions, with 16 convictions; and took 89 horses from work. In the stock-yards and abattoirs 78,015 animals were inspected.

The American Humane Education Society received reports that 30 new Bands of Mercy were organized by field workers and volunteers in July. The total number of Bands of Mercy organized by the parent American society is 163,618.

MILLIS SHOE FACTORY FILLS FEDERAL ORDER

MILLIS, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)—The factory of the Joseph M. Herman Company is working at top speed on a Government contract of 162,000 pairs, and enough orders are on hand to keep the shop running at capacity for a year at least, the company has announced.

The plant which the company formerly operated at Hallowell, Me., for the manufacture of sport shoes has been closed and all future work will be concentrated at the Millis factory, which has an output of 18,000 pairs a week.

WELLESLEY, LEGATEE IN BANGOR ESTATE

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 9—Wellesley College and other educational institutions are made the recipient of the greater part of the estate of Mrs. Lucy F. Griffin of Bangor. Donations of $30,000 to Williams College of Williamstown, Mass.; $20,000 to the Bangor Theological Seminary; $6000 to the University of Maine; $1000 to the Bangor Y. M. C. A. and $5000 to the Bangor Y. W. C. A., are made while the residue of the estate after all bequests are paid is to go to Wellesley.

State Forestry Division Will Transform Scrub Land Into Flourishing Forests at Nominal Costs to Owner

One Man Who Had Waste Area Turned It Into Timber Crop for $2 an Acre

John Jones pointed to a fine tract of growing timber: "Ten years ago this land was worth next to nothing. What trees there were on it had been cut off, only scrub was left. 'Twas no good for crops—nothing but waste land. Somebody told me the State had a scheme for taking over tracts like this, developing new forests on them, then turning them back to the owners at nominal cost. Decided to see how it would work. Take a look at these trees. They are worth hundreds of dollars and their value continually goes up. The whole thing cost me less than $2 an acre."

Mr. Jones took advantage of a law under which the State Forester may purchase scattered tracts not to exceed 80 acres in one lot, suitable for reforestation, at a price not to exceed $5 an acre. The original owner of such lots has the privilege of redeeming them at any time within 10 years by paying back to the Commonwealth the purchase price, plus the cost of planting and maintenance, which amounts to about 4 per cent. Or, there is an alternative plan, whereby the owner may deed a tract to the State without any money consideration, taking it back within 10 years by paying the cost of planting.

Land Reverts to State

If the owner does not make use of his option within the 10-year period the land becomes the permanent property of the Commonwealth. To date some 200 plantations aggregating 10,000 acres have been made under this law. There is an annual appropriation of $10,000 to carry it out. It represents one phase of the Massachusetts program to restore the forests, for the economic production of wood and timber, for the protection and beautifying of the woodlands.

Forestry is a division in the State Department of Conservation which also includes the division of fisheries and game and the division of animal industry. William A. L. Bazeley, commissioner of the department, personally directs the forestry division as State Forester.

Twenty-three years ago the State realized that it was fast consuming its forest wealth without adequate provision for its renewal. It established the office of State Forester with an appropriation of $5000 and a force made up of one assistant and a clerk. Today the division has about 30 assistants, eight clerks, 150 inspectors and field workers and an appropriation of $450,000.

Conditions That Justify Work

There are five fundamental conditions in Massachusetts that justify an intensive forestry program. First, 60 per cent of its area, or nearly 3,000,000 acres, is forest land, not capable of bearing any other crop. But to say forest area, the reader must not imagine a territory covered with high forests, for all of it has been cut over once, most of it several times, much of it has been burned, so that what were once valuable forests have been reduced to inferior sprout or scrub lands, which produce only 150,000,000 feet of lumber a year, while under proper conditions this yield should be four or five times as much.

THE many and varied ways by which the state government serves the citizens of Massachusetts form the subject of a series of articles appearing intermittently in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. *They present an intimate picture of just how the governmental machinery on Beacon Hill functions and how its principal executives fit into the working whole. Particular attention is given to the services which the government renders to the people of the State. Of incidental interest to this series of articles, the Nonpartisan National Civic Federation has just announced its plans for the formation, throughout the United States, of committees on "practical citizenship," in preparation for the national, state, and local elections next year.*

The second condition that Massachusetts fulfills is that of a good market for forest products. We use each year 900,000,000 feet of lumber, nine-tenths of which comes from outside the State and three-fourths of which comes from outside New England, lumber brought thousands of miles and on which the freight charge alone is more than the entire value of similar native lumber 25 years ago.

Next, Massachusetts has excellent transportation facilities, which have an important bearing on forestry. Here the problem is comparatively simple. A network of railroads puts every section of the State within practical hauling distance of a shipping point. The country roads, when compared with those of other states, are unusually good.

How Fire Is Kept Down

Fire, the greatest enemy of the forest, is kept under constant check. Forty-one watch towers, located on the highest altitudes, give a range of observation that covers every foot of woodland in the State. The lookout in the tower trains his glasses on a wreath of smoke by day or a reddening glow by night. He applies his triangulation system to get the exact location. He telephones to the fire warden nearest to that location. Time is the great factor. Within a matter of minutes the warden and his forces will be launching their attack Carelessness has not been decreased, Mr. Bazeley says, but the damage from forest fires has been greatly reduced.

Since 1922 the State has had an equitable system of taxing forests, so that the land and the trees are separately classified and the timber is not taxed until it is cut. This is the last of the five conditions which are fundamental to a permanent and successful development of forestry.

Work Marks Advanced Step in Rejuvenating Timber Resources of State

What is the result up to date? Massachusetts now has 37 state forests, aggregating 104,982 acres. The first five of these were acquired by a State Forest Commission established in 1914. They have since been converted into game sanctuaries. The commission dissolved when the Conservation Department was established in 1919.

State Owns 85,000 Acres

In 1920 the Legislature authorized the Conservation Commissioner to purchase 100,000 acres of land for state forests, these lands to be bought before 1934, at a price not to exceed $5 an acre, or a total of $3,000,000. Approximately 85,000 acres have been acquired.

To provide the planting stock that must be used in reforesting it is necessary to maintain nurseries. The division has three main nurseries and six transplant nurseries on the state forests. Annually they are putting out 4,000,000 transplants, three or four years old, of which 2,000,000 are used for the division planting, 1,000,000 are available for sale purposes and the remaining 1,000,000 are for other state departments and miscellaneous purposes.

Much of the forestry division's work is in its way educational or demonstrational. For instance, the woodland examination service provides that land owners may have their woodlots or shade trees examined by a forester from the division.

Charges Only Expenses

Whether the problem be one of marketing some lumber or of treatment for some insect infestation, he will come and give advice at first hand. The only cost is a charge for the traveling expenses of the forester making the examination.

Bulletins on different phases of forestry work are published from time to time by the division, and are available for free distribution. Officials of the division spend considerable time lecturing before various organizations, and forestry exhibits are frequently made at agricultural fairs and similar shows.

So today the State's forestry activities are trying to meet a condition that never would have existed if, years ago, somebody had been farseeing enough to have made it obligatory that no trees should be cut unless others were set out on the cut-over land.

Mr. Bazeley predicts that under the present forest policy, if it is persevered in, Massachusetts in from 25 to 40 years should be in a position to cut approximately 450,000,000 feet of timber annually

VERMONT PRAISED FOR SHEEP RAISING

Farmers Invited to Field Day to Hear Benefits

PLAINFIELD, Vt., Aug. 9 (Special)—"There is no state in the United States so well adapted to the raising of sheep as Vermont," declares William S. Martin of this town, proprietor of Greatwood Farm, in sending out invitations to sheep raisers of the State to attend a field day on his farm Aug. 20. Mr. Martin has just imported 65 Shropshire sheep from the famous flock of Thomas Buttar at Coupar-Angus, Scotland, which he says are well worth seeing.

Gov. John E. Weeks has promised to attend and make remarks. David I. Cummings, president of the New England Sheep & Wool Growers' Association, will be present, and after he has been introduced and has given a talk Charles Wiggin of New York will speak on "The Lamb of Wall Street." Vermonters interested in sheep will speak and there will be judging and demonstrations.

Seventy-five years ago the hills of Vermont were covered with sheep, and Mr. Martin believes conditions are favorable to a return of the industry on a large scale. All the New England agricultural colleges are very much interested in the movement to enlarge the sheep industry in New England, he says, "and the New England Sheep Breeders' Association is doing everything it can to have public meetings in different states of New England to educate the farmer to the value of keeping sheep."

CONNECTICUT BUREAU PLANS POULTRY TRIP

4-H Clubs Have Part in Day to Be Spent Visiting Farms

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9 (Special)—A county poultry tour to be held by the Hartford County Farm Bureau has been announced by Leo A. Grouten of Farmington, Conn., chairman of the bureau's poultry committee, for Monday, Aug. 15. Benjamin Southwick, County Agent of the Bureau, and the committee, have arranged the trip, which is planned for adult poultrymen and members of the 4-H Poultry Clubs.

The route will be in the towns of Suffield and Enfield, starting from the farm of A. P. Phillips in Suffield. The second stop will be at the Hilltop Poultry Farm, owned by George M. Hendee.

The 4-H Poultry Demonstration Team will give a demonstration of poultry culling. Roy E. Jones, the extension poultry specialist of the Connecticut Agricultoral College, will discuss the recent international poultry meeting which he attended at Ottawa, Canada. In the afternoon the trip will be continued, the members visiting the farms of Lyman L. Norris and M. J. Collins in Hazardville.

B. F. Keith's

A light and entertaining bill awaits patrons at B. F. Keith's Theater this week. Martell and West, eccentric comedians, start the show with a series of clownish acrobatic stunts that found favor with many. Dotson, a jolly Negro boy, has some lightning dance steps, interspersed with many laughable stories. William Sully and Genevieve Houghton, supported by Robert Pitkin, make their appearance in "Arms and the Girl," a singing and dancing number with a humorous trend. They are followed by Charles Derickson and Burton Brown, billed as "The Young Dramatic Tenor" and "Concert Pianist," respectively. The efforts of both were warmly received.

Solly Ward & Co., in a comedy playlet, "Off to Maine," headlines the show this week, the sketch dealing with the last-minute preparations of the Schultzheimers for their vacation trip to the Maine woods. Of the Milt Gross type, the comedy situations kept the audience in constant uproar, and Mr. Ward received round after round of whole-hearted applause. The Meistersingers, triple Boston quartet, appear for a second week by popular demand. Their song numbers are well selected and superbly rendered.

Sylvia Clark, "Vaudeville's Little Buffoon," returns to Keith's with a droll line of comedy stuff, with Bobbie Kuhn conducting the orchestra. Her always pleasing individuality, coupled with an extraordinary ability to keep the audience in a state of hilarity, won for her much admiration from everybody. Emile Nathane and Julia Sully close the show with a dainty dance offering.

GRANITE SARCOPHAGUS RECEIVED FROM EGYPT

A fine red granite sarcophagus of the Fourth Dynasty has recently been received by the Musum of Fine Arts from the Harvard University-Museum of Fine Arts expedition in Egypt. This piece, which will shortly be placed on exhibition in the first Egyptian gallery, was found in the large mastaba tombs of the royal family of Cheops east of the Great Pyramid built by Cheops at Giza. It belonged to the Princess Meres-Ankh, daughter of Cheops, and is inscribed with her name and titles in sunken relief. The characters were originally colored green, and some of the pigment is still retained in them.

TO TRANSFORM WINERY

RICHMOND, Calif. (Special)—Purchase of a large winery was made here recently by the Winehaven Chemical Company which announced that it will renovate the plant to make industrial alcohol for shellac companies and other manufacturers. The plant has rail and water connections, and the 93-acre site includes a village for employees.

LIBRARY AIDS CAMPS

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 9—The Lawrence Public Library has lent large numbers of books to various organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Y. M. C. A., to take to their summer camps. The books cover nature subjects and other projects.

FOREIGN POSTS' INEQUALITIES BEING RIGHTED

More Promotions Will Provide Openings for Consuls, Says Mr. Kellogg

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 — There have been more promotions in the diplomatic than in the consular branch of the foreign service, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, concedes in his reply to the House resolution drawn up by Charles G. Edwards (D.), Representative from Georgia and laid before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The apparent discrimination was due to administrative difficulties encountered when it was sought to give practical application to the Rogers Act, Mr. Kellogg explains. Comparison could not be made between methods of recording efficiency in the consular and diplomatic branches and, consequently until the efficiency records of the diplomatic branch could be made comparable to those of the consular branch, promotions continued to be made separately as they had been before the passage of the act.

The Secretary of State asserts that there was no projudice and no favoritism involved. Additional promotions among consuls already provided for by the Foreign Service Personnel Board will equalize the proportion of promotions in the two branches. Forty-four additional promotions in the consular branch have been provided for, 28 of which became effective on June 14.

Efficiency Called Test

Efficiency, not age nor length of service is given by the Secretary as the criterion for promotion in the foreign service.

In the defense of the members of the Foreign Service Personnel Board, Mr. Kellogg, while admitting that some mistakes may have been made, insists that "they have worked industriously and conscientiously . . . and have sought only the highest interests of the service." Not only has there not been "an apparent determination among those administering the foreign service to prevent a genuine enforcement of the act," as was held in the Edwards' resolution, but there has been "a strong determination to enforce it strictly and fully in accordance with its letter and spirit."

Nor are the private means of the officers of either branch considered when the question of promotion comes up, the Secretary insists, although some attention is necessarily given to this qualification in connection with assignments to post. In posts where living expenses are high, "special consideration must be given to the financial ability of the officers to properly maintain themselves and their families" although this disability will be overcome when Congress appropriates adequate post allowances for the officers on foreign service.

Progress Reported

Mr. Kellogg points out that a single examination system for all kinds has been inaugurated; that the foreign service school, where all new officers must undergo six to eight months of intensive training, has been founded; that all new officers must prove their ability in the consular service before they are eligible to transfer to the diplomatic branch; that a uniform system of inspection and efficiency reports has been devised and that the work of inspection has been unified. He also emphasized that there has been an interchange of ability between the two branches of the service.

Looking to the future, four specific trends in foreign service organization are listed by the Secretary of State:

(1) In order to develop officers with "breadth of experience, practical ability and capacity for assuming responsibility" their training will take place in the consular branch of the service;

2. Officers will be brought home on leave to engage in trade conference work so that they may have contact "with conditions, commercial, industrial and social in the United States."

3. There will be a unified administration of personnel and judicious employment of the principle of interchange of ability between the two component units of service.

4. There will be physical consolidation of the diplomatic and consular missions abroad by their being housed together in the larger capitals of the world and by their being united in one person in the smaller capitals. This, Mr. Kellogg points out, will be greatly facilitated "when government-owned office buildings are available in the several capitals."

FRATERNAL HOST OF AMERICA TO MEET IN BOSTON

National Congress Aug. 15-18 to Represent Membership of 10,000,000

Approximately 400 officials, representing 90 fraternal benefit societies composing the National Fraternal Congress of America, will meet in annual session at the Hotel Statler, Aug. 15-18. Every state in the Union and several of the Canadian provinces will be represented.

The societies of the Congress have a combined membership of about 10,000,000 men and women. Various nationalities are represented by Greek, Polish, Bohemian, Slovenic, German and French national societies. Industrial and trade groups, and organizations of non-occupational character are also included.

The Woodmen of the World, with a membership of 497,000, the Maccabees, and the Women's Benefit Association, a woman's society of 246,000 members, are among the largest organizations in the Congress. Other outstanding societies are the Knights of Pythias, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Masonic Life Association, and the Association of Railroad Conductors. The American Order of United Workmen of Massachusetts and the Order of Scottish Clans, with headquarters in Boston, are also represented in the Congress.

Objective of the Congress

The object of the societies representing the Congress is to establish more active lodge systems, obtain employment for members, offer educational opportunities to worthy young people, and operate homes for orphaned children and dependent members.

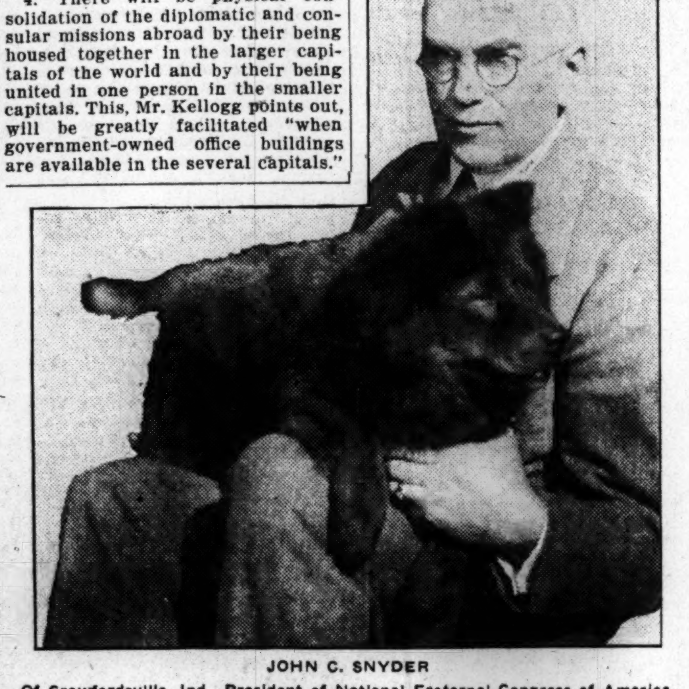
Monday, Aug. 15, the opening day will be devoted to meeting of the several sections of the Congress, with a reception and ball at the Hotel Statler in the evening. Tuesday the Congress will be formally opened by John C. Snyder, Supreme Chief of the Tribe of Ben Hur, of Crowfordsville, Ind., followed by addresses of welcome by Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols representing Boston. Greetings from the New England Fraternal Congress will be delivered by Henri T. Ledoux, president, and Sidney H. Pope, vice-president of the national organization, will respond. Maj. Alfred P. van Someren, president of the Canadian Fraternal Congress, will present greetings from Canada with a response by George W. Miller, past president of the National Congress. Reports of the president, secretary-treasurer, and the executive, auditing, credentials committees will be read and committees appointed.

Other Speakers to Be Heard

Tuesday afternoon the delegates will be addressed by Dr. Henry A. Baker of Kansas City, John J. King and William O. Richardson, second deputy commissioner of insurance for Massachusetts, and the reports of the committees on legal co-operation and ethics read. In the evening delegates will embark upon a specially chartered boat to Nantasket Beach for a shore dinner.

Wednesday morning, the reports of committees on the state of orders and statistics, statutory legislation, and the bureau of publicity will be read. Henry E. Atwood, Chicago attorney, said to be the outstanding authority on the Constitution of the United States, will also speak. At the afternoon session David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, is to address the delegates.

The feature of the Thursday program will be an address on the "Near East" by Hill Montague, followed by remaining committee reports, transaction of unfinished business, and the election and installation of officers. After the business session the delegates will be driven to historic parts of Boston, and to Lexington and Concord.



JOHN C. SNYDER

Of Crawfordsville, Ind., President of National Fraternal Congress of America, Convening in Boston Aug. 15-18.

AIR LINE TO NEW YORK CARRYING MORE MAIL

Increases in the volume of air mail service between Boston and New York, which is maintained by the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., were reported during the month of July when a 100 per cent service campaign was carried out by the Lines in an effort to send the mail plane through on scheduled time every business day regardless of weather conditions.

An average of 10 pounds of mail per day was carried in January and the volume of mail has since increased to 45 pounds in the outbound plane during July. August, to date, is showing an average of 50 pounds per day. During the month of July only one trip failed of completion when an electrical storm caused the pilot to land in Connecticut.

NEW ENGLAND GROTTOS TO MEET IN HARTFORD

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9 (Special)—The New England Inter-Grotto Association will hold its eight annual convention and field day at Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 19 and 20. Thirty-five grottos will meet, with 20,000 members in attendance. Grottos are coming from Hartford, Springfield, Providence, Pittsfield, Fall River, Norwalk, Troy, Brooklyn, New York, Mount Vernon and other cities and towns.

A parade will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20, when 3000 prophets will march to the music of 15 bands. There will also be a Mardi Gras night, a barbecue and athletic contest.

COTTON RECEIPTS GAIN AMONG LOWELL MILLS

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 9 (Special)—Receipts of raw cotton in Lowell during July amounted to 5546 bales as against 4825 bales in July of last year a gain of 721 bales. For the past three months there have been increases in the receipts of raw cotton.

In June this year the receipts totaled 7304 bales as compared with 6434 in June last year and in May this year the receipts were 8788 bales as compared with 5741 in May last year. The total for the past three months has been 21,638 bales as compared with 17,010 bales during the corresponding period of 1926.

PENSION URGED FOR MRS. WOOD

General Edwards Praises Her Late Husband at Luncheon

A resolution asking Massachusetts' representatives in Congress to take steps to procure for Mrs. Wood, wife of the late Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, a pension equal to that which was received by the wife of Gen. Philip Henry Sheridan, was proposed by Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the Yankee Division, today. General Edwards made his recommendation at a luncheon of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion in the Hotel Statler and it was unanimously adopted.

General Edwards, who was called upon to pay tribute to his former comrade, said that General Wood's service to the United States in the Governor-Generalship of the Philippines entailed such a financial burden that a pension should be provided for Mrs. Wood to "keep the home fires burning." The erstwhile leader of the Yankee Division paid tribute to General Wood as a soldier and a friend with whom he had long been associated, "as close," he said, "as any person in the east."

Postal Clerk, 54 Years in Service, Recalls Pioneer Days in Worcester

Frederick W. Chase Finds Many Differences Between Great Organization of Today and Post Office of the '70's Manned by 14 Employees

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)—With a record of 54 years of service, Frederick W. Chase, chief stamp clerk at the Worcester post office, is believed to be one of the postal employees longest in service in Massachusetts if not in New England. He has been chief stamp clerk for 40 years. One of the men in the Worcester postal service when he began his duties at the age of 16 was George Blunt, who served 47 years as a letter carrier before being retired.

Shade trees and hitching posts lined Main Street when Mr. Chase began as a clerk in the post office. Those were friendly days, Mr. Chase says, days when business men came to the post office for their mail and everybody was acquainted with each other. Fourteen clerks manned the post office then, and they worked from 5:30 a. m. until 8:30 p. m. The letter carrier was known as "The penny postman," for he was a private and not a Government employee at that time. Mail was hauled to and from the post office and the railroad station by a single team of horses.

"I started on a salary of $250 a year," said Mr. Chase, "and it was seldom that a clerk ever received more than $600 a year. Our currency was the paper money of the Civil War days and it was not until the 70's that silver coins were issued. We thought that $200 or $300 a day was a big stamp business. Now we take in from $4000 to $6000 a day and are known as a million dollar post office. On the other hand, we had about 1400 rent boxes then, while today, with the mail delivery system, we have only about 700 boxes for rent.

"We never had a holiday then but it was possible by helping each other on the work to get a few days vacation each year, besides an allowance for special leave."

Mr Chase has served under six postmasters and was himself acting postmaster for a time. Although eligible for retirement, he is looking forward to many more years of active service.

Vermont Man Prizes 700 Chairs, But All Are Not in Everyday Use

E. W. Allen of Woodstock Has Many Fine Samples of Chippendale, Windsor and Other Makes That He Has Collected for Years

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Aug. 9 (Special)—While most people are contented with one or two dozen chairs in their homes, E. W. Allen of this place has no less than 700, none of them less than 100 years old. These embrace all styles and types, from the homely slat-back, rush-bottomed chair, typical of New England, to an example of a Flemish seat, dating back more than 300 years.

The Flemish chair, considered the prize of the collection, was made in England, and is constructed of maple with cane back panel and seat. The high back, arms, legs and stretchers are beautifully carved. The cane weaving is entirely different than that done today, the pattern being distinctive and the quality of the cane varying from that used at the present time.

The double wagon seat, typical of New England, New York and Quebec is interesting. These are made of various woods and are fitted with the omni-present rush seats characteristic of the early period. They were placed in the farm wagons when the early settler took his family to "meeting" and at other times occupied places of honor at either side of the wide fireplace.

Mr. Allen has a fine collection of Chippendale chairs in the various styles affected by the early craftsmen. Particularly worthy of notice because of their rarity as well as for their graceful beauty of line are the arm and wing chairs. The Windsor, which received its name because a king of England of the House of Windsor saw a chair of this pattern in the cottage of a peasant, where he stopped to seek shelter from a storm, which so excited his admiration that he caused some of them to be made for the royal quarters, is another model of which Mr. Allen has a collection.

Windsors are commonly found in New England, as well as in many other eastern states, and are eagerly sought by collectors because of their rugged simplicity and staunch construction.

Possibly one of the most interesting features of Mr. Allen's collection are the six Chippendale fiddleback dining chairs. These are unique in that it is almost impossible to assemble a complete set of the chairs made by this master or after his best designs. Two Chippendale sofas, both of the "three-back" type, one of maple and the other of mahogany, are also prize examples of early cabinet making. One of these has the claw and ball feet, while the other has the less common "duck foot" leg. Both settees have six legs and are in an excellent stage of preservation. These sofas were made in England, probably about 1760, or possibly a little earlier.

Girl Reaper Will Defend Her Title

DURHAM, N. H., Aug. 9—Entrance of Miss Helen Bernaby of North Danville, N. H., the 20-year-old champion mower, in a hand-mowing contest, to be held at the University of New Hampshire, Aug. 19, was announced here today. Four of Miss Bernaby's close competitors in the 1926 contest have also entered again with the hope of taking the honor from the young lady who surprised many veteran farmers by her prowess.

George H. Corson of Durham, and V. H. Plummer of Amherst, N. H., runners-up in last year's contest, have entered; also, C. H. Thompson of Stratham, the 86-year-old veteran, who won the prize last year as the oldest mower. Miss Bernaby will also have to compete with Dan Chase of Newport, R. I., and Owen Flanders of Warner, the young man who has just won the championship of Merrimack County, New Hampshire.

Others who have announced their intention of entering the contest this year are: Harry Levoy, Laconia, N. H.; Fred Miller, Dover, N. H.; Frank O. Dickinson, Dover, N. H., and George J. Bennett, Keene, N. H.

Manufacturers of scythes in various parts of the country have become interested in the mowing contests and have contributed prizes for the event this year. Expert mowers who are interested in participating in the contest are invited to send in their applications to Ford S. Prince, Extension Service, Durham, N. H.

BOLSHEVISM SEEN TO BE ON DECLINE

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspondence)—Bolshevism as a basis of government is waning in Russia, Dr. Alexander Kaun, professor of Russian history at the University of California at Los Angeles, declared in a recent address here.

Pointing out that compromises with so-called capitalistic methods have already modified Bolshevism to a considerable extent, Dr. Kaun said:

"During the last 10 years, Bolshevism has undergone a process of continuous compromise. Such flexibility is unknown in our modern politics,

"The test of Bolshevism came in 1920. Russia had repelled her invaders from every side. Outwardly Bolshevism was safe; but the Russian peasant, no longer faced by danger from foreign invasion, turned capitalistic, refused to sacrifice the fruit of his labor, and reduced production. As a consequence, industry became demoralized.

"Lenine saw this danger, and forced his party to beat a retreat. He saw that Russia was not ready for Communism. The peasant was permitted to sell the surplus of his products, and Communism was automatically negated."

The Russian revolution, Dr. Kaun asserted, has undoubtedly proved beneficial, although the country's steady drift toward more capitalistic aspirations must, he believes, be discouraging to its most radical elements. The peasants now own some 90 per cent of the land, he said, and for the first time in Russia's history a large middle class is beginning to rise.

Yale Man Says Motion Pictures Needed Equally With Text-Book

Professor Knowlton, in First of Two Conferences on Visual Education, Says It Can Never Find Right Place by Being Supplementary

The motion picture should be allowed to replace the textbook to the extent that it is better adapted for instruction of students in history, geography, English, modern languages, and other subjects in which visualization is important, Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton, Yale professor, said in the first of the two conferences on "Visual Education and Demonstration of Photoplays," held at the new Fogg Museum, Harvard, yesterday.

Photoplays, he said, are becoming more and more important in the junior high schools and secondary schools of the country, and almost without exception the newer schools are equipped with a motion-picture machine.

"The importance of moving pictures in education," Dr. Knowlton pointed out, "is the fact that it is the highest form of visual material developed thus far. No other device has succeeded in conveying the same clear picture to the student of history and geography."

Points to Need for Progress

It should always be remembered that content and method of a course are interdependent. Each is the outcome of the other. Method has been stressed in educational subjects, but substance also is essential.

"Until we allow the motion picture to contribute its proper share in the field of school education, we will not make progress in visual education."

Dr. Knowlton referred to the suggestion that the motion picture would replace the textbook entirely, "but this," he said, "is not true. The textbook will not lose its importance. Instruction today is largely from textbook material. Pictures, maps, drams, and visits to the actual site of the event will often serve better than mere reading from the printed page. The motion picture will replace some of the textbook material, and we ought to be willing to go as far as it will carry us. We should give the photoplay a chance which it has never had in the schools, and should not worry about what might happen to the textbook."

Two criteria were set out by Dr. Knowlton for the photoplay in history. First, it must contain good history, and, second, it must satisfy the demands of the modern classroom. He called attention to the fact that the class period is relatively short, usually not more than 45 minutes in the high schools, and that this would require the story to be told in perhaps three reels.

Thinks Pictures Not Supplementary

"The usual material," he said, "should be used in the classroom for as far as it will go toward instruction, and then the textbook and other older forms of educational material can be used in conjunction. As long as the photoplay is used merely as a supplementary device, there can be no headway in visual education."

Yale University has produced a series of historical films based on the "Chronicles of America," for use in experimenting and discovering the future possibilities of visual education by photoplay. Fifteen films of the entire series has been completed. The first film of the series commences with Columbus. Each deals with an outstanding phase of the development of the American republic. The photoplays are intended to be supplemented by text-book material.

Dr. Knowlton has devoted many years in the field of visual education. He has produced about 55 school maps, and is also the author of "Making History Graphic." Mr. Knowlton has been on a 6000-mile tour of American schools, having lectured at 17 college summer schools during the past six weeks.

MISSIONS VS. LUXURY IS SECRETARY'S PLEA

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9 (Special)—While progress in America today has become marked by the keynote of luxury, foreign mission boards are feeling the restraint of limited financial resources, the Rev. Ernest W. Riggs, associate secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church, told an audience at the Northfield general conference yesterday. Mr. Riggs urged the American people to renounce selfish motives of enjoyment of modern luxuries and to join with their church in a partnership to aid the missionary service.

Mr. Riggs recounted how the foreign missionary service had overcome early opposition and achieved world wide recognition by governments and organized church bodies. Another speaker was the Rev. Dr. John A. Hutton of England.

ORIGINAL WORKS READ AT HARVARD LUNCHEON

Student and teachers of Harvard University yesterday read their own compositions in prose and poetry at the fifth annual luncheon and reading held in the Smith dining hall. Many of the compositions are products of the summer school classes this year.

Members of the classes in the teaching of English have been producing a great volume of original works, and several of them were selected to read their material. The luncheon was attended by students in the Harvard Graduate School of Education, particularly those specializing in the teaching of English. The Misses L. M. Hood, L. Taggart, M. Hallet, and Messrs. W. F. Gallagher and W. Paxton were in charge of the meeting.

Children of 26 Nationalities Happy at Morgan Memorial Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

liness and community spirit in our cities.

First, there is the nursery camp where 50 boys and girls, none under 18 months old or over 6 years, are cared for throughout the summer. Their mothers are mostly working by the day in Boston. Some of them, finding their babies cared for, have been able to go with the families who employ them, to seashore or country. The children are housed in a commodious building with screened porches surrounded by lawns and shade trees. They have clean little beds in which to sleep, plenty of milk and other good food, and play rooms inside and the whole 600 acres without.

There is also a camp for girls, one building, new this year, a gift from Mrs. Etta I. Cooke of Athol. It, too, has comfortable sleeping quarters, a living room, and screened porches. Another camp is for boys and there is a camp for mothers. They go unaccompanied by children and have two weeks of care-free life away from their families.

The boys and girls learn to do many useful and beautiful things such as basketry, weaving, woodworking and the usual camp crafts; they learn to swim, they learn games, they listen to stories and do much singing. Chiefly, they learn the fundamentals of Christian living, to do right, to be honest, to be "good sports," to be thoughtful for others, to keep themselves and their surroundings clean and orderly, and to obey the Golden Rule.

A long-felt need supplied this year is an electric lighting system throughout the camp, the grounds and all the buildings. The plant is the gift of E. E. Gridley of Orange, Mass., while the wiring has been obtained through other gifts.

At the beginning of August the camp faced a deficit of $3000. Half of this has been met through contributions. The camp is looking forward to adding to its permanent income through the manufacture and sale of ginger ale and orangeade made from a mineral spring on the place, and the bottling of plain mineral water and carbonated water. The Rev. Edgar J. Helms is superintendent of the memorial and Fred C. Moore is treasurer. Their headquarters are at 81 Shawmut Avenue.

"Once Upon a Time There Was"

Corner Fireplace in One of the Camps.

International Debating Tour Scheduled by Bates College

Will Leave Lewiston Early Next Year—Good Will as Well as Debating Will Be Carried to Many Lands —Public Fund Will Be Sought

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 9 — Bates College, which originated international debating, is planning to send a debating team around the world. The team will leave Lewiston early next year.

This will be the first time in history that an institution of learning has undertaken such an ambitious program. The itinerary of the journey, as the plans now stand, will be by train from Lewiston to San Francisco and by ocean liner to Honolulu, the Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Capetown, South Africa, up the East Coast, through the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean Sea, the Straits of Gibraltar to England and back home across the Atlantic Ocean.

The young men chosen to make this trip will go primarily to debate teams in the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and England, but they will also carry with them the goodwill of America to every continent and fame of Maine to all parts of the civilized world.

From his experience in sending teams to England in the past, President Clifton D. Gray has estimated that $7000 will be needed for the trip. It is proposed to raise the fund by appealing to the people of the State.

The membership of the team has not yet been decided. This will not be done until there has been held a series of trial debates in the fall to select those most worthy of this honor. The team will be trained by Frank Brooks Quimby, the Bates debating coach who was formerly on the faculty at the Deering High School in Portland.

The right of Bates College to lead in this new field rests on the fact that this college pioneered in the establishment of international debates. Bates debating teams have also won conspicuous success in competition with strong teams from many American and British colleges and universities.

MASSACHUSETTS MAN WELCOMED IN FRANCE

Lieut.-Col. Slater Washburn of Worcester today received from Senator Gaspar Bacon in Paris the following cablegram:

"Just returned from very successful trip to St. Mihiel. Received enthusiastically by Mayor, the Abbe and municipal conseil. Work progressing satisfactorily. Believe all our building at edge of property will be removed by Sept. 1. Believe that our building should be preserved, at least temporarily. Have made arrangements for guide during September, also visitors' book. Send me list of names. Am very much impressed by site chosen and think it important to inform Legionnaires how cordial and attentive authorities of St. Mihiel are and how they look forward to visit of members and guests of Legion. Received officials' vote of 'Conseil Municipal' and tried to express our sentiments at reception at City Hall."

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 9—Consols for money today were 54⅞; De Beers 14½; Rand Mines 3¾. Money was 4 per cent; discount rates, short bills 4 1/16@4⅛ per cent; three months bills, 4⅛ per cent.

SHIPYARD LABOR REFUSED RAISE

British Employers Assert Industry Could Not Stand a 10s. Increase

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—While there has been some pronounced improvement in the British shipbuilding and repairing industry, a demand from the shipyard workers for an increase in wages of 10s. weekly has brought forth from the employers some convincing evidence that the evils of the past few years are still far from paid for. The men asserted that numerous orders for ships had been received and that their rates of pay were lower than those in any other industry, despite the considerable fall that has taken place in the cost of living.

The employers returned a very decided negative to the request for a wage increase, and stated the reasons at length. They said that at the middle of June only 48 per cent of the shipbuilding berths were occupied by ships on which work was in progress. This was better than last year or the year before, but still far from a prosperous condition. They further declared that since the first of this year there has been a steady decrease in the repair work offered.

The number of ships under construction consisted to a considerable degree of tankers, the demand for which is now falling, and the usual tonnage of battleship construction is, of course, almost entirely missing. The employers furthermore claimed that all the contracts taken this year had been calculated on a basis which allowed no room for wage increases and that if higher prices had been asked the work would have gone to continental yards.

The employers contend that the fact that unemployment in shipbuilding, which is 23.1 per cent, is exceeded in only one industry is itself evidence of unfavorable conditions. Probably the vital point in the whole situation from the employers' point of view lies in the vast increase which has taken place in the charges against the yards for payment of local rates. These rates have been greatly increased through payment of relief to men out of work because of the strikes and depression of recent years.

The discussions took place in good temper and the representatives of the unions were reminded that the offer of the employers to establish "some index whereby fluctuation of wages may be regulated with knowledge on both sides, and in accordance with the ability of the industry to pay" is still open for acceptance.

NO RUBBER SHORTAGE SEEN

BUFFALO, Aug. 9—Edward B. Germain, president of Dunlop Tire & Rubber Company of America, says he does not anticipate any shortage of rubber within the next few years. He regards the outlook as favorable for well managed tire companies.

KEYES FIBRE STOCK OFFERED

Paine, Webber & Co. of Boston and Ireland & Co. of Portland, Me., are offering at $42 a share, to yield 7.14 per cent, a new issue of 45,000 shares of the convertible Class A stock of the Keyes Fiber Company, Inc.

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A PRACTICAL shopping aid is always available to you through your use of the advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor. The advertisements tell you where you may purchase desirable, dependable and timely merchandise, at prices consistent with quality. You will find that almost every need can be supplied in an entirely satisfactory way by merchants who advertise in the Monitor.

It is profitable to read both the display and "city headings" advertising columns, also the classified advertisements. All of these contain not only advertising interest, but educational value. Since there are no geographical limitations to the advertising in the Monitor, you may buy in foreign as well as domestic markets.

Many merchants have expressed to us their gratification at finding an advertising medium which brings to them not only the patronage but the friendly interest of its readers.

EDUCATIONAL

The Parent

We feel that the character and unfoldment of this department may well be left largely to Monitor parents. Many, doubtless, will have valuable ideas to contribute for publication, or wish to introduce discussion for others to carry on, or write open letters. At times indeed the column might have the appearance of a parents' "mail bag."

Dear Editor:

I am enjoying the new feature of the Monitor, the Parent column, very much, and find many helpful articles. I have my eyes especially set for articles about boys. I have three boys, ages 5, 8, and 12 years.

Maybe there are other mothers who have boys 12 years old who get so interested in games that they forget to come home in time for 6 o'clock dinner, so I'll tell you my experience. My boy is on the soccer team, baseball team, also plays football, tennis, and swims. He was chosen with some other boys to represent his school in the track meet of the city schools. Almost every night there was a practice on hand.

Several evenings we sat down to dinner without him. We tried many ways to correct this. His father threatened to make him drop out of the teams. One Wednesday evening he came in smiling and dusty at 6:45. He had only until 7:30 to eat dinner, bathe, dress, and get to church. A duty was waiting for him to perform at church, so we were all too busy helping and hurrying him to correct him then.

The next morning he read with me for a while and then we talked things over. I said to him, "You know in your chorus work at school it is very necessary for each pupil to sing his part in the right time to make for harmony. You also know that when you come home you expect to find me here, and your meals on time. What if when you came home I were visiting at some of the neighbors and dinner were not started, and this happened two or three times a week? Now, son, it is just as important for each one of us to do our part in the right time in our home, to make for harmony."

He looked at me in surprise. I believe this is the first time he ever felt that he had an important part to play in the harmony of our home. The next day when he started off for practice I said, "Don't be a discord today." From then on he was on time. He has also been more thoughtful of his father and me, and is loving about waiting on his brothers. Children like to feel they are needed and appreciated.

I would like to hear from other mothers of boys.

(Mrs.) S. T. M.

Sacramento, Calif.

Dear Friend:

Words fail to tell my gratitude for the things I have already found in the Parent column of the Monitor and now we have a "Mail Bag."

I have just been reading the contributions in the issue of July 19 and am so glad to hear that other "grown-ups" love the children's stories. I find so many simple statements of ideas that help me in working out everyday problems. Being a parent of three boys I have use for them.

Your statement, "The parent quality of thought wherever it may be," reveals the unselfed thought of parenthood. If all those who come in contact with children realized that they have a very definite responsibility in the matter we would no doubt see improvement in the entire situation. As we gain the understanding of the One Parent we lose the sense of personal parentage.

Mrs. R. W. W's contributions were very helpful to me. She analyzed the thought of disobedience. How true that when a wrong thought is analyzed it disappears. Children long to have the Christ understood though they know not how to put it into words.

The children in my group express so much freedom of thought that I have to "step lively" to keep up, so I will watch The Parent eagerly to receive help or give it.

The Sunset Stories have many times helped the youngest boy over difficulties that seemed big to him. We simply hunt up a story and tears dry off and smiles come out as we read about Mr. Scroggins' adventures or some of the others. He loves to go to Golden Gate Park and visit with Mr. Scroggins' relatives. "Little Cat" means a red letter day, but I think I have read the story of the boy and girl who took the parrot to the umbrella man whenever it rained, oftener than any story yet. I read it over and over about five times the first evening, and several times after that and since the paper has been passed along he wants it told to him.

The Monitor has a great mission in helping the little ones and helping us to help the little ones to get thoughts straighter than those before them. It is already doing wonderful things for all of us.

(Mrs.) G. E. G.

San Francisco, Calif.

Listening With Consideration to the Child and His Affairs

Parents, and especially mothers for the reason that the details of a child's affairs come under her direct supervision, should remember that the child's world is just as important to him as hers is to her. Each day, with a school child, unfolds new experiences, new opportunities, new obligations. When the child protests, "But, mother, tomorrow won't do—I told teacher I'd bring the book today," or "Mother, please come on Friday, all the other mothers are coming," should we not listen with the same consideration which we would accord an adult? The mother who does give due importance to her child's interests is rewarded in seeing him grow up into a wholehearted, intelligent participation in more mature activities. The child who wears "just anything" for a costume, whose mother forgets the little needs for "colored pencils," "scrapbook pictures," the "quarter" for banking-day until it is too late, is the child who soon grows discouraged and feels himself out of the running.

When one considers how much is done for the American public-school child without any cost other than taxes, how, increasingly throughout the country, the school is creating for him day after day a colorful, helpful atmosphere based upon sound theories of character development, it would seem that the parent's part is to co-operate readily and cheerfully in the little ways which make such a deal of difference.

L. H. H.

By Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

From Cabbages to Carnations, From Turnips to American Beauty Roses, Everything Is Grown In This Garden of Public School 45, New York City. The Method Is Said to Be So Interesting That the Boys and Girls Follow the Instruction With Great Enthusiasm. The Garden Is Across the Street From the School Buildings, and Is Looked After All Summer. In Winter the Work Is Confined Mainly to the Greenhouse. Walter J. Toussaint, Garden Expert and Teacher, Has Had Charge of This Subject at This School for 12 Years.

The Co-operative Cottage Plan for Self-Supporting Students

Minneapolis, Minn.
Special Correspondence

SELF-SUPPORTING women students living in co-operative cottages have, for several years, stood at the head of scholarship records at the University of Minnesota. Authorities observing this situation have agreed that these accomplishments have not been merely accidental, and have determined that the co-operative cottage plan shall be permanently incorporated in the university's housing arrangements.

Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, points out many reasons why the co-operative cottages so successfully meet the needs of the women student working her way through college. By doing a part of their own housework, and by having supplies furnished at cost by the university, the cottage students are enabled to reduce expenses to a minimum. The similarity of the interests and points of view of these students leads to a helpful group point of view and a wholesome and sympathetic social life. The effect is salutary, because the students have no reason to develop feelings of inferiority; on the other hand, their eagerness for educational advantages is encouraged. Conditions are such as to enliven, rather than thwart, their determination.

The co-operative cottage idea was started 12 years ago. At present there are five such residences, in which about 60 girls live at a yearly cost of approximately $270 each. They pay $10 a month for their rooms and $20 a month for three meals a day. Each of the two large cottages has a cook and a dining room, but residents of the three small cottages share the same dining room. Electricity and heat are furnished by the university at cost, and many food supplies are obtained economically from the university farm. Each cottage has a chaperone, usually a member of the family. Estimates show that cost of living in the co-operative houses is more than $100 a year cheaper than in the women's dormitory. All the cottages are on or near the campus, and are owned by the university.

The houses, all of them simple frame buildings, were acquired when property adjoining the campus was purchased in pursuance of the university's building programs. There were a number of dwellings on the property, which were to be rented until the time should come for them to be torn down to make place for college buildings. Presently the students' section of the Faculty Women's Club asked why some of the houses should not be set aside for co-operative ventures in housekeeping. The administration saw the point.

Elizabeth Northrup Cottage, now set aside for women students in the medical school, was established in 1914. A housekeeper who could cook was employed, a member of the university staff was invited to live there as chaperon, and nine girls, recommended by the dean of women, were invited to start the experiment. It was a success from the first. The only major change that has been made in administration is that the girls no longer do their own marketing, but delegate it. The housekeeper who started with the first nine girls in 1914 is still on the job. In fact, there has never been any change of housekeepers in any of the cottages. As the need became apparent various other cottages were set aside. They were named in honor of distinguished persons connected with the university, and have been the recipients of many gifts of household furnishings and ornaments.

Division of Duties

The girls make periodic divisions of duties, so that monotony is avoided. A member of the group is washing dishes this week, waiting on table the next, and later serving as menu clerk, or helping in the kitchen. Many of them do their own laundry work. Almost without exception they earn expense money through odd jobs or regular employment on the outside. Some of them do clerical work on the campus or in the city, some of them help faculty members or other people in their homes, attend to babies, assist at social functions, or work in libraries. That they are already busy at other tasks for self-support is one of the main factors in gaining them admission to the cottages, where they may have the chance to do more work to reduce cost of room and board.

Although their money is limited, students in the co-operative cottages by no means present a picture of distress. They regularly attend good lectures, concerts, plays, and take part in college activities and entertainments. No one would mistake their earnestness for sadness.

University authorities say that it is not difficult to mark the connection between the co-operative cottage plan and the success the residents have in scholarship and other worth-while aims of college life. The students are not selected on a basis of scholarly promise, but solely for their qualities of demonstrated eagerness for educational advantages and obvious need of help. They have the will to succeed, and, according to the theory in practice, they do succeed when the opportunity is presented to them. It is a matter of adjusting living conditions to the situation of the student.

In the course of a few years the ground upon which the cottages now stand will probably be occupied by academic buildings. But the plan has become so firmly established that there is a movement toward cottages especially designed for the co-operative purpose.

Importance of the First Semester

Morgantown, W. Va.
Special Correspondence

THE other day a member of the graduating class of West Virginia University remarked laughingly to me: "I still have the letter you wrote to me four summers ago in reply to my inquiry about a job during my first semester in college.

"I asked for help in securing employment by which I could earn all or a large part of my expenses while carrying regular college work. I also stated that I would like to take part in athletics or other college activities.

"You replied that no student could take part in athletics, carry full college work and do additional outside work for money to help pay expenses without neglecting his studies. In fact, you advised me to devote my entire attention during the first semester to my college studies and to those other things to which freshmen must give time, like attendance at thuses, freshman class meetings, and convocation, all of sound advice although I did not realize it then."

In a few weeks hundreds of high school graduates will enter the university. Fortunate are those who have sufficient financial aid to make outside work for money unnecessary during the first semester. More fortunate still are those who have the strength of character to resist the many distracting influences that aro always present in a great university.

The freshman year is one of adjustments to many new problems that require undivided attention. The lecture plan of teaching, the longer lesson assignments, freedom from parental regulations as to hours for study and social life, all demand resolute self-reliance.

Although university administrative authorities are interested in preventing failures, they are often unable to do so because freshmen get hopelessly behind in difficult studies early in the first semester of their college career. No amount of friendly help and guidance can take the place of regular, persistent application to his class assignments from the first day the freshman attends classes until mid-semester grades tell just what the faculty think about him as college material.

If the first grades are good the chances are that later grades will be. If the first grades are low and the first semester finals are no better, well, not even the badge of the best fraternity on the campus and the hope of a place on the varsity crew can compensate.

The student who fails to make the grade scholastically and is forced to drop out is of little worth either to fraternities or to athletics. One of the rewards for hard study early in one's college course is the opportunity later to participate in college activities and at the same time maintain a creditable scholastic average.

"Well begun is half done," is sufficiently true of college life to make it advisable for college freshmen to avoid too many "entangling alliances" during the first semester.

H. E. S.

Parent-Teacher Activities

The Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, which constitutes the tenth district of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, is sponsoring a movement toward proper dress for high school girls. The thought back of the effort and one which is aimed to win the girls is that one of the best rules governing all ages calls for dress suitable for the occasion. Co-operation with the heads of home economics departments of the schools is the means taken to promote this step. Already Lincoln High School has solved the problem of suitable dress regardless of financial status by adopting a uniform dress consisting of a white middy and a dark skirt. The dark dresses worn in department stores and which give an air of neatness and distinction, are pointed out as being far in advance of the frilly, delicate-fabric many-colored costumes once worn.

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Michael Borodin (bah-rah-din') has left Hankow for Russia, via Mongolia. His departure is said to indicate that the Chinese Nationalist Government favor more conservative methods.

Count Franz Czernin (tchĕr'-nēn) is the present owner of the celebrated picture, "Light in the Atelier," by Jan van der Meer. It was acquired by his ancestor about 1800.

Dordogne (dŏr-doh'-ny'), a department of southwest France, whose capital is Périgueux It is also the name of a river flowing into the Garonne.

Jan Oudegeest (yan oo'-de-gehst), former secretary of International Trade Union Federation, who has just resigned that position.

Giovanni Battista Tiepolo (jo-vahn'-nē bah-tis'-ta te-eh'-po-lo), Viennese painter, exponent of baroque style, a small collection of whose work is on exhibition at the new Fogg Art Museum at Harvard.

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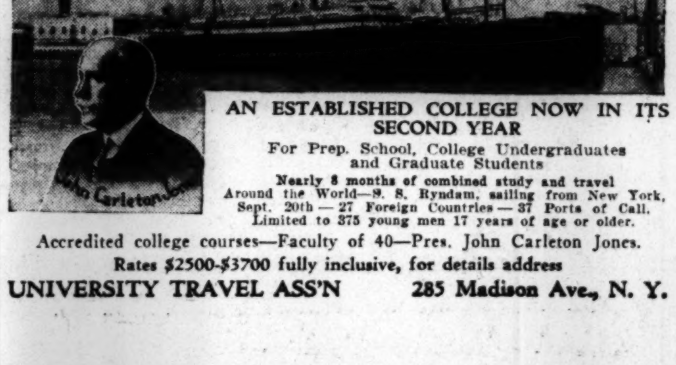

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FOUNDED 1898
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THE HOME FORUM

Perennial Poetry of the Flight

RECENT triumphs in the air have evoked an outburst of poetic celebration which no other events in our time have inspired. Song alone can voice the sense of exultation which has swept the world. Overnight the press has disclosed poets unknown before, and stirring strains are heard amid the sober prose of the day's news. For

This is earth's high holiday.
Romance is here! Make way! Make way!

Every note of courage, daring, heroism is sounded as the heart responds to sheer victory over danger. And all of the heroism of the past seems caught up in the strain. Some poetic spokesmen describe in rhapsody the new "coursers of the air," as James Ball Naylor, who gives the airplane a voice:

I'm the buoyant, agile and free
Final craft of the powers that be;
And I swoop and I swerve,
And I circle and curve—
I'm the ship of the Uppermost Sea.
With my white sails outspread, and my prow
Pointing high o'er the luminous brow
Of the cloud mountains, I
Cleave my way through the sky;
I'm the marvel of Nineteen-and-Now.

Likewise a number of memorable poems express the unity of heroic tradition in all times. Oliver Herford happily echoes Virgil in his opening lines,

— Wings and the Boy I sing.

But more than heroism is the spirit of aspiration which has moved humanity. In the eloquent verses, "Who Ride?" Stella Hobrin has assembled those dauntless ones who have seen a vision of a great goal.

He does not guess, the quiet-eyed,
As he goes by in his young pride,
Who ride beside! Who ride beside!
Who come to town today!

But strain your eyes and you may know
Their shining faces lifted so,
Those dreamers out of long ago
Who ride with him today!

See—close behind the clear-eyed lad
There's Lancelot and Galahad
And Arthur, all in silver clad—
They come to town today!

And smiling on the unafraid,
Leading the joyous cavalcade,
With flashing sword unsheathed, the Maid . . .
She comes to town today!

And, "He is one of us!" they cry,
"Who dared the sea, who dared the sky—
Who dared his own wild dream to try!
We follow him today!"

No mere boasting of modern superiority have I found in these poems. And no mere national pride. Somehow we have caught a larger sense of significance. In his magnificent poem, "The Lyric Deed," Neihardt voices this strain of release and fulfillment:

We sighed and said, The world's high purpose falters;
Here in the West the human hope is sold;
Behold, our cities are but monstrous altars
That reek in worship to the Beast of Gold! . . .

With men we stoke our diabolic fires;
Of smithied hearts the soaring steel is made
To dwarf and darken all our godward spires
With drunken towers of trade.

We said it, blinded with the sweat of duty,
And now, behold; emerging from the dark,
Winged with the old divinity of beauty,
Our living dream mounts morning like a lark!

At last, he thus reminds us, mankind has not so much won a victory over space as won freedom from his own sense of bondage.

This poetry of flight so recently chanting its rhapsody in universal choir is as old as history and much older than all surviving record. When the Psalmist sang of the wings of the morning he was but voicing the immemorial longing for the freedom of birds. The Greeks embodied aspiration as well as warning in the daring figure of Icarus and likewise in Phaeton driving his winged horses through the skies. The Hindus preserve the belief in an aerial man-made chariot with wings used by an ancient race in war. In fact, it would be hard to find an ancient people which did not cherish some story of mythical heroes endowed with some means of flight. In more recent times, also, uncounted poets have confessed a yearning for the wings of the bird. Everywhere in every age the spirit of quest has found highest expression in the figure of soaring through the air. And now, at last, after centuries of experiment and desire man explores the sky not merely with telescope and imagination: his wings actually beat the air and defy the four winds of heaven. So it is not only the flights across the sea which have inspired the poets of the present hour. In achievement of universal desire a sense of deep kinship seems at last realized. With widest international significance Mr. Gillies catches the meaning of the most recent events:

Age hears, and old dreams waken;
Youth hears, and vows anew;
Man's common kinship rallies
And joy and pride undo
Misunderstanding's mischief,
Prejudice's wrongs—
God send, at need, the voices
To sing for us such songs!

Apparently it is the song of the lyric deed that he means, but the deed becomes truly vocal on the poet's lips. He alone can most perfectly perceive the inwardness of the deed, he alone preserves its true glory.

Now comes the announcement that an enterprising publisher will award prizes for the best unprinted poems celebrating the recent flights. It is a legitimate competition. But those who are our poetic spokesmen have already made their flights, and noble flights they have been. They have written not for a prize but out of the heart of humanity, and have their reward. This chorus of verse has aroused in me, for one, a new hope for American poetry. After our misgivings that a mechanized, standardized society stifles the breath of song, can it be that the human expression of aspiration through the machine will open new vistas and point the way to lyric values in a civilization that seems grossly unpoetic? Let our poets prove their heritage. P. K.

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In Fresno

The stars hang low above the weighted vineyards,
The moon runs slowly down the stream of trees,
I reach my hand to catch a drifting shadow
And slip into wet silver to my knees;
Bright ripples break around me in clear silence,
I wade along the river's flowing grass,
Plucking a cluster, crystal-sweet and purple,
Remembering the springtime as I pass.

—EDNA LOU WALTON, in "Poems."

Rest Harrow

Out of the cells and street, to be
The breather of the turnpike hours,
The lord of lane, the thane of tree,
Gathering the village days like flowers.

To come at last to one calm place
Whose dials measure time by sleep,
A plunge of gardens dim with grace
Of sycamore shadows, valley-deep. . . .

There far from tides of thought and speech
To rest remote from time and toil,
The tenant of the thatching beech,
The franklin of a dreaming soil.

—LEWIS SPENCE, quoted in *The Poetry Review*.

Calcutta's Best Month

A cloudless sky overhead, the sun a merciless ball of fire, the temperature anything between ninety-four and one hundred degrees, the month May, and the place Calcutta. How foolish of me to visit this "City of Palaces" just now! was my first thought on alighting at Howrah in the early hours of a steamy morning in the first week in May.

Calcutta in May is a delight and joy to the eye, a delight so great that it more than compensates for any bodily trials and discomforts. Nature chooses this month to deck Calcutta in her best, and all the great flowering trees on the Maidan, bordering her streets, and in the squares, have donned their May garments of flower and leaf, and such gorgeous and lovely garments they are!

The Maidan was ablaze with color! Great splashes of vivid scarlet showed where giant poinciana had burst into bloom. One glimpsed every now and then the beautiful mauve blossom of the lagerstrœmia rising erect from their glossy green leaves, and there were flowering cassias everywhere. Such a pageantry of color, scarlet and rose, purple and gold! Do those who reside in "the City of Palaces" year in and year out get used to all this loveliness, and does it only strike the visitor?

This extravagance of blossom and leaf comes all so unexpectedly. The trees shed their old garments and clothe themselves anew, all in the course of a few days, and one suddenly realizes that these great flowering giants have drowned themselves in color. The gold mohrs are especially gorgeous in their new frocks of flaming scarlet, and they flaunt their frocks just as gayly as "Mohr the Peacock" does his gorgeous plumage. Two particularly lovely giants stood amongst the gigantic gold mohrs, their great outspreading branches a sheet of colorful splendor, and one so deep a red that it looked as if it were rioting in joy.

The purple of the lagerstrœmia was not anything like so vivid, but very lovely they were with their erect mauve heads rising above the foliage rather like the bloom of the chestnut, and in such a mass of blossom that each tree looked like a great bouquet. Loveliest of all, however, were the cassias in the streets and squares, with the delicious pink of apple blossom, and the gold of laburnum.

In truth a wonderful month! Color everywhere! Nature!

In one of the streets a house was nearly drowned in pink blossom. A huge cassia on the front lawn, almost up against the house, with great drooping branches, was abloom from trunk to tip, and such a weight of blossom that the branches seemed unable to bear the load. Still further on there was another cassia literally showering its golden wealth on the ground beneath, in a rain of gold with each passing gust of wind, and how beautiful it was! One felt that Midas must have touched it in passing, making it all aglitter with gold, the blossom not unlike that of the laburnum, but how much more golden, with great hanging sprays touched with the tender green of young leaf. Above it all was a blazing sun, and all about a great heat, yet green nature was living riotously and gorgeously.

Things of such beauty must bring lasting joy, and when far away in other lands and under other skies one thinks of Calcutta and its palaces one will recall with a more vivid and joyous memory its trees clothed in their May beauty of blossom and leaf.

The Spaniard at Home

The modern Spanish house is as much a gift of the Moors as the noria that works on every hacienda in the country. The house is built round a patio or central courtyard which is generally square but sometimes oblong in shape. The patio varies very much according to the district in which the house of which it is a part is built. In the north it is little better than a dingy courtyard; the broad flags that pave it are often seen to have suffered displacement from the strong weeds and grasses that have sprung up between them. The family washing hangs on lines drawn across the patio, and if the house should be let off in floors, each floor will parade its washing on the same day. As a rule, each tenant occupies one side of the square, and it is by friendly arrangement with an opposite neighbour that the washing lines, which are fastened on pulleys, have running rights to that neighbour's boundary. . . .

Very cheerful, to those a little removed from it, is the chatter of the servants. . . . Sometimes the girls sing as they ply broom and pail or nurse the latest addition to the household, and one hears quaint folk-songs that have never been set down and seem to clamour for the expert musician to save them from oblivion. And the voices! Sometimes, of course, they are shrill and harsh enough, but how often are they absolutely true and pure and fresh, of a quality that demands nothing but a little training to fit the singer for some measure of success in a professional career. If there is very little sunshine and very little gaiety in the natural aspect of the northern patio, it is at least brightened by many charming aspects of the simple national life.

Down in the south the patio is quite another institution. It corresponds in some measure to the roof-garden in modern American cities. Screened from the road by double gates often richly chased, filled with bright flowers planted in pots, generally boasting a fountain whose waters, never at rest, cool the place during the hours of fire, the patio plays a most delightful part in the home life of the south. . . .

After dinner the mistress of the house receives in the patio, giving her guests sweet cakes and chocolate while her daughters play their own accompaniment on the guitar to soft Andalusian songs, or are persuaded by some lover of the national art to dance one of the national measures. Nowhere else does dancing acquire the same measure of abandon and grace. The stage seems but a poor place for dancing in the eyes of those who have sat in an Andalusian patio and seen a sevillana or a jota performed by those who dance as naturally as a bird sings or a flower blooms. . . .

The floors in Spanish houses are frequently tesselated and on some the mosaic decorations are very beautiful. In most houses they are covered lightly during the winter with thin hemp carpets called esteras. . . . In the summer the floors are kept highly polished, the windows are full of flowers, and the balconies and shutters are arranged so cleverly that the maximum of air is attracted to the room. . . .

The kitchen is generally as white as lime-wash will make it; the walls are wainscotted to the height of a man's shoulder, and the pots and pans hang against them in spotless purity. Copper, polished to the colour of old gold, is one of the most striking additions to the national scheme of decoration, and many a Spanish housewife would rather add a new copper dish to her batterie de cuisine than a new dress to her scanty wardrobe. . . .

The Spanish housewife of the middle classes is an honest soul, and lovable. She is proud of her home, even if it be no more than a tiny little piso. She will labour in it day after day in complete contentment. She loves cleanliness and order, and is not afraid to work with her servants in kitchen or parlour. Between her and those who serve there is a curious relationship . . . a deep friendship that does not admit of familiarity but is based upon a common measure of respect and appreciation for services rendered. . . . The . . . servant trouble hardly exists in Spain where you find men and women serving the house with the fidelity of watch-dogs, prosperous in the day of their employer's prosperity, and contentedly shabby when the sun does not shine upon those they serve. It would not be too much to say that in many of the serving class all the virtues that endear the Spaniard to those who have the good fortune to know him intimately seem to find a home.—From "Home Life in Spain," by S. L. BENSUSAN.

Heroism

Believe not that the heroic age is no more; since to that age is only requisite the heroic purposes and the heroic soul. So long as ignorance and evil shall exist so long there will be work for the devoted, and so long will there be room in the ranks of those who, defying obloquy, misapprehension, bigotry, and interested craft, struggle and dare for the redemption of the world.—HORACE GREELEY, in "Recollections of a Busy Life."

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A London Flower Girl. From a Drypoint by S. van Abbé.

THE frequenters of the streets of London and the places where venders of flowers are wont to congregate have long ago had to revise the more poetic ideas of their youth as to what a flower girl was or should be like. The London flower girl is no flaxen-haired maiden, but certainly possesses good points of her own which should and do reconcile her customers to an undeniable lack of youthful beauty. She is, to use a colloquialism, a thoroughly good sort, and plies her trade cheerfully and briskly on all the week days of the year, in good weather and bad; and her roses are lovely—as a rule.

Thanks are due to Mr. van Abbé for having so very cleverly perpetuated a typical London flower girl. She looks none the worse for the wear and tear of her business; she is rotund and smiling, pleased with her fine bonnet; benign and good-humored, ready to proclaim the beauty of her "lovely roses" when a "lidy," or, for the matter of that, a mere "gent" approaches.

The artist has found a true type and he has portrayed her with remarkable fidelity and skill.

Mustang Mint

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

O it's ho for a wild, wild horse!
And ho for a wild, wild run!
With the thud and the thud
Of hoofs beneath,
Disdaining earth
To rush through air,
O the wild, wild rush through the air!
O ho for my wild mustang!
For mesas! For air! For horizon!
For flying mane, and flying hair,
And quickened breath,—until—
Enough of running? Then gallop!
Enough of a gallop? Then walk!
Enough of walking? Then stand and be tame,
Be tame then, my half-wild horse!

Where did I get my wild mustang?
How can I ride so wildly,
With never a stirrup and never a bridle,
And never a bit in my mustang's mouth,
Just my thought of some days one time
When we rode almost like that,
A wild thought coming
On a tame, tame today,
Sunny, and calm, and quiet,
In an old vineyard, not ploughed this year,
Where the mustang mint runs riot!

But enough of tameness and quiet!
We are off again,
With the thud of our hoofs,
And the spring of the ground,
And the thud and the spring,
And the rush through the air!
The wild, wild rush through the air!
So, ho for my wild mustang!
So, ho for my wholly wild horse!

MYRTLE SUTHERLAND.

Sailing for Peru

When I told my friends I was going to Peru they became flippant. The most staid and serious immediately quoted Limericks about young men of Peru who had nothing to do and sent snakes to the Zoo. Others made puns about Peruvian bark and several declined altogether to believe that Peru existed anywhere but in a poet's fancy. I am still unable to understand why Peru, of all the countries in the world, should be treated as a geographical joke, but I know to my cost that it is.

Two or three people treated me seriously. One Fleet Street man said all he knew about Peru was that it was where ink came from. I asked him if he were not thinking of "Incas" rather than "ink." He said it might be so. He knew he had heard of Peru in connection with something allied to ink.

Another journalist said I did well to go to Peru. I should be a missionary of Empire.

"How so in Peru?" I asked.

"Why, isn't Peru part of the British Empire?" he demanded.

He was nonplussed to learn that Peru had somehow or other escaped absorption. "If it doesn't belong to us then," he said, "I suppose it belongs to the United States."

My literary agent had heard of Peruvian condors, cannibals and crocodiles. She desired me to leave in London a full power of attorney. "Your return being so doubtful," as she explained.

The first shipping agent I consulted confessed himself quite in the dark as to how one travelled to Peru. "We have never booked a passage there," he said. He declared that I should in any case have to change ship at Panama; but after some searching discovered an Italian line which sailed from Genoa direct to Callao. Callao, I had explained to the agent, was the port of Lima, the capital of Peru. . . .

The Genoese ship I selected was to call at Barcelona and take her last sight of Europe at Gibraltar. Thence she would skirt the coast of Africa to Teneriffe and from there run down the trades to Trinidad. Who could resist the idea of first setting foot in America at Trinidad, so named by Columbus himself when he sighted its three hills on his third voyage?

So it came about that I left England for Peru by way of Newhaven. A thick mist shrouded the Seven Sisters as we left the harbour and spared us a pang, for no one would willingly leave the chalk cliffs of Sussex astern when they are shining, under an April sun. Farther out the sun was indeed shining, but the coast of England was already below the horizon.

Dieppe was showing up ahead when we began to overhaul a sailing boat whose bellying topsail instantly made me think of the Overland Passage into London River.

"Why, she is like a Thames barge," I said to a sailor.

"That is what she is," he replied, "an old Thames spreety bound for Dieppe."

A westerly breeze was carrying her forward at a good speed. Her red sails shone like copper and her great sprit, newly scraped and varnished, sparkled in the sun. I watched her as we overhauled and passed her, for of all the rigs in the world there is none which makes the same appeal to the Londoner as the Thames sprit-sail barge. With regret I saw her topsail dim and fade away in our wake for I knew that with her had vanished the last sight of home.

The next morning I was crossing the French Alps into Italy and some time after dark reached Genoa. Outside the railway station stands the statue of Columbus and from a little way down the street can be seen the funnels of the ships in harbour.

We sailed for Peru at three o'clock the next afternoon. No mist veiled the exquisite city of Genoa from the eyes of the Italian exiles on board. Some were so much affected that they went down to their cabins.

"I am going out for five years," said one young engineer afterwards. "If I had as much as looked at Genoa as we went out of the harbour I should have jumped overboard."

The ladies heartily agreed with him, and a day among the splendid shops of Barcelona failed to revive their spirits. The lordly peaks of the Sierra Nevada, which we passed at sunrise, were not worth a glance, and even Gibraltar failed to interest. . . .

Two days later the Peak of Teneriffe rose on the starboard bow. The sun was setting as we approached the island and Sugar Loaf Rock off the north coast was silhouetted against a flaming sky. In a few minutes the colour faded and we drew under tall blue-grey cliffs already shadowy in the dusk. The lights of Santa Cruz gleamed ahead, but while still a good way from the town we dropped anchor. . . .

We sailed from Santa Cruz, at seven o'clock, on a bright spring morning. In the town we could see the tops of palms and other trees, but the south coast of the island was composed of bare, red, volcanic rocks. We saw the opening into the crater on the Peak, and about the middle of the morning passed Red Point. Here were many flying fish, some about a foot in length and others smaller. They darted up from under the bows and skimmed away in flashes of silver over the waves, finally dropping with a sudden plop into the water. Seagulls followed us for some distance and then left us and shoals of porpoises played alongside.

In the channel between Teneriffe and Gomera Island we met a northwesterly wind and swell, but soon we ran under the lee of Gomera into smooth water. . . .

Beyond Gomera is Hierro, or Iron Island, the westernmost of the Canaries and the last point of land to be seen in the Old World. . . .

No one leaving Europe can look on the cliffs of Hierro with absolute indifference. On its inhospitable hills are patches of light green verdure, and here and there a few white houses. Ahead of the ship is the open Atlantic, and when Hierro disappears astern we shall see no speck of green and no human habitation until, all being well, we arrive at Trinidad.—ANTHONY DELL, in "Llama Land."

God's Approval Better Than Popularity

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE can hardly contemplate human existence, scanning the records of erstwhile social favorites, without arriving at the conclusion that popularity is indeed a costly acquisition and very insecure. With many it seems to last only so long as they can dispense favors to persons who popularize them, largely for some ulterior material or selfish satisfaction. The pleasures of such transient advantages are imaginary; and thousands have found, that to be a popular favorite tends to rob one of the mental stability that develops from avocations of service which make honest workers superior to flattery or the intoxications of personal sense.

Christian Science reveals the better way and teaches that the true source and elements of character building lead to lasting success and happiness. This Science also uncovers the fallacy of mere personal popularity, which rests upon human beliefs, opinions, empty traditions, pride, egotism,—imaginary foundations which are as dust before the winds of time. No phase of worldly ambition is more illusive than that which tempts one to believe that there can be lasting pleasure in winning praise and approval from one's fellow-men because of personal achievements, or that such tokens can satisfy the heart.

"Who of the world's lovers ever found her true?" asks Mary Baker Eddy in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 17). Then a few lines further on on the same page she writes, "Happiness consists in being and in doing good; only what God gives, and what we give ourselves and others through His tenure, confers happiness: conscious worth satisfies the hungry heart, and nothing else can." Surely from such a comprehensive statement of the bases of happiness mere ambition for personal preferment is entirely excluded; and the wisdom of Mrs. Eddy's statements has been proved in the experiences of thousands who have learned how utterly incapable are the personal senses of producing lasting satisfaction.

Christian Science thus proves that the desires which emanate from, and move in the circle of personal pride and selfishness, are unworthy of true manhood and womanhood, and that true happiness must find its anchorage in aims, ambitions, and achievements which consider the welfare of one's neighbors, in, and out of, the home. In a word, the teachings of this Science prove that unselfish love is the means of happiness and peace.

In another statement Mrs. Eddy exposes the fallacy of personal ambition in respect of the good opinions of others as personal panaceas. She writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 330), "Popularity,—what is it? A mere mendicant that boasts and begs, and God denies charity." How often it is noticeable that a person who indulges in the habit of boasting of personal achievements, expects, or as the author of the foregoing keen analysis writes, "begs" a flattering acknowledgment, a recognition of the boaster's personal cleverness, or superiority! But how Christian Science reduces all such to the realm of mere error, nothingness! Men and women, the beneficiaries of this Science of Christianity, having been given a new heart, discover the permanent way of happiness, wherein satisfactions rest upon mental processes which need no human approval to make them genuine.

It will be remembered that one of the besetting sins of King Saul, who presided over Israel in the days of the young David, which undoubtedly aided in depriving Saul of his crown, was an intense love of popularity. He "transgressed the commandment of the Lord . . . feared the people, and obeyed their voice." Desiring to please the people, possibly for personal homage, he forgot the divine commandments given through Samuel, and it became the duty of the prophet to dethrone the king. Placing personal sense before Deity, Saul forfeited the favor of his God, and lost his kingship; whereas many of the kings of Israel who put aside popularity, or the personal favor of the people, served out their reigns in "good understanding in the sight of God and man." The record of Saul illustrates that one must first please God if he would find the lasting favor and respect of his fellowmen; and this can never be achieved through the illusive ways of personal sense.

The mistaken ways of seeking happiness are being constantly healed through Christian Science; for its teachings tell that happiness is impersonal, coming from the God of all peace. Christian Science demonstrates the truth of the immortal declaration of Peter, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him." Tasting of the joys of such an acceptance, those who have been for a time deceived by popularity discover that it has no substance or foundation,—and the error fades into nothingness.

In Praise of Apple Trees

Our mountain firs are straight and tall;
And oaks there be with mossy knees
And pleasant shade; but, best of all
For comradeship, are apple-trees.

Waist-deep in fragrant meadow-grass,
A kindly company are they;
And what is richer than the mass
Of bloom that buries them in May?

Your hemlock sighs of forest combe;
Your pine of rocky height or glen;
But apple-orchards breathe of home,—
Their trees have always dwelt with men.

Beneath their boughs the cattle graze,
Among their leaves the robins flute,
And bountifully Autumn weighs
Their branches low with hardy fruit.

Yes, elm and beech have stately charms,
And so have sycamore and lime;
But apple-trees have friendly arms
That beg a little boy to climb.

—ARTHUR GUITERMAN, in "The Mirthful Lyre."

Edison and the Boy

Always welcome was Thomas A. Edison, who was in and out almost daily. . . . One day after a long dictation of an important paper, he looked at me quizzically and asked: "Have you the Lord's Prayer in a handy form, so that you can carry it around with you and read it, as you should, every day?"

I shook my head in the negative.

"All right," he answered, "I'll give you one. Got a dime? No? Neither have I. Both alike," he laughed. . . . "See here, Cary," turning to my employer, "let's have a dime. That's the ticket," as one was produced.

Then taking out his pocketbook . . . he opened a middle compartment. "I carry some pens in there: I make them. Very sharp point, see?"

"Well, now," he said, "we take this dime so," and he placed it on a piece of paper, "and then we draw a circle around the edge, close, see, so that the circle is just as large as the outside of the dime. There. Now, then, what do you think I am going to do? I suppose you are asking yourself 'What's all that got to do with the Lord's Prayer?' . . .

"Now, then," he continued, his fine, thoughtful face wreathed in smiles, "I'm going to write the Lord's Prayer in that circle for you. Sure. You think I can't do it, hey? Well you watch!"

And he did as I watched him as only a boy could watch and see an unbelievable miracle wrought in his presence. When he had finished, he said: "Now of course you can't read it with the naked eye, but it's all there, every word and comma and dot. Just see if it isn't," and he fished out of his pocket a small magnifying glass which was his inseparable companion, and handed it to me. With breathless interest I looked through the glass, and every word in the Lord's Prayer came before me.

"Now," he added, as he reached for his hat, "you have no more excuse for not reading the Lord's Prayer every day of your life. You can carry it with you, and it won't take up much room," and laughing heartily he went out of the office.

Is it a wonder that a boy loved Thomas A. Edison?—EDWARD W. BOK, in "Twice Thirty."

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Theatrical News of the World

An Australian Tour

Sunny Hours of a Theatrical Experience—V

By KATHERINE GREY

MY TOUR of Australia brought me many charming experiences. In America I had not been successful, financially, for several seasons, and was pretty much in debt when the offer came to go out to Australia for a year—52 weeks guaranteed—under the management of J. C. Williamson. In some ways it seemed a wrench to go so far away, but I accepted, as it was a way of continuous work and a means to pay my debts. Mr. Williamson gave me a generous contract, even providing for the salary and traveling expenses of the woman who had been my companion for years, and whose devotion and help were beyond words. Alida von Berencrentz was one of those rare persons whose unselfish life work seemed to be as guide, philosopher and friend to another's career. I know she helped me overcome many faults, and her taste and her knowledge were always at my service.

She was with me during one of my engagements with Mansfield, and he told me once that it was what she had told him of the production of "Peer Gynt" in her own country (she was a Swede) that inspired him to put that play in his repertoire. Well, having gone through some of the fair weather with me, she did not desert when difficulties arose. She knew all about my financial affairs and agreed to go with me to Australia, for, after settling my affairs as best I could, having arranged with my lawyer to send half of each week's salary from Australia until my debts were paid, there was very little cash in hand for two women to start on a trip that would take them 10,000 miles from home.

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After our steamer tips, etc., were paid, we arrived in Australia with not quite 20 American dollars between us. My contract called for my first appearance two weeks after the date of the arrival of the steamer. Mr. Williamson met us at Sydney and told me he had arranged for us to live at a small hotel in the residential part of the city, where our rooms had been taken for the season, and all arrangements about late breakfast, early dinner and supper after the play had been included. I was especially grateful for this when I found he had decided to postpone my opening for a month! Six weeks to live before salary day, and not quite $20 in hand!

I had to make many excuses, for immediately people called and all kinds of entertainment were offered; but I was in this queer financial box, and was anxious about how they would like me as an actress, before I accepted any hospitality. So you can imagine my relief and delight when at the end of my third week in Sydney a telephone message from the office asked if I would come down for my salary, or should they send it out? Mr. Williamson never thought of not paying my salary, although I was not acting, so for four weeks I received my weekly envelope while I waited to appear before an Australian audience; and I think it meant more to me than any other salary I had ever earned.

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When the opening night finally came, and I found a generous welcome awaiting me and such fine support from the Australian actors in the company, it certainly made me very eager to do my best. Mr. Williamson came back after the first act and said it was all right, that Sydney liked the play and the new player. Later on in that week at a supper Mr. Williamson gave, something led me to tell the story of my dilemma when I had arrived. People laughed, of course, and it passed on; but the next day Mr. Williamson asked me to come down to the office. He discovered that he had known my grandfather in the early days in California.

"Kathie," he said (so Californians usually call me), "was that a true story you told last night, or just a good story?" When I told him it was true, he and his partner, Mr. Ramaciotti, went into my financial situation in detail and they offered to send the entire amount of my indebtedness to my lawyer in New York, and let me pay them back from my weekly salary at my own convenience. Of course I accepted this generous help, and was so glad when, after six months, Mr. Williamson told me that the engagement paid him well and he wanted me to remain a second year.

Before that second year's contract commenced my loyal companion, Alida Von Berencrentz, had passed on. I felt her going terribly, and once more I was to experience Mr. Williamson's consideration and kindness. He gave me a fortnight's vacation, again on full salary, and I went quite away from the theater-world and visited an Australian sheep station in New South Wales.

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The owners were friends I had made during my first Melbourne engagement. Most of the day was spent on a small train, frequently stopping, even once to allow the passengers to get tea, and arriving late in the afternoon at a bush town, Demiliqin, where we spent the night. Early the next morning we started out in a buggy whose broad seat held the three of us. We'd a good pair of horses, and part of the time we kept to the roads, but as often across the paddocks until we reached a lone house where we lunched and changed horses, and arrived at my friend's house at sunset.

I think the nearest station (as they call what we call ranch) was 14 miles down the river, and we certainly were miles and miles from any railroad or town. When tea was over and I was taken to my room, luggage had been unpacked, a maid came to draw the bath and help me dress for dinner. My friend told me later that while she loved living in the bush—her husband was an Oxford man and her two sons were entered at one of the colleges there—she felt she should hold to the conventions, as well as the courtesies of English life.

In the morning everyone was in riding clothes, for whether one rode, drove, motored or walked, riding trousers and boots were most convenient. After breakfast, off we went. A morning of exercise and such delightful and rare sight-seeing—kangaroos jumping about, cockatoos of brilliant plumage and large gray birds called Native Companions, who are usually seen in three's—father, son, mother, and later in the day, really at night fall, the call of the Kokoburra or laughing jackass. Trees few and far between, except an occasional clump of eucalyptus ("gums" they are more commonly called there). Lunch was prepared in the open.

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Once I saw a mob of 10,000 sheep moved from one paddock to another, and the shearing was on while I was there. Another day, we rode to the "out-rider's" cabin—a tiny place miles from anywhere else, where usually just one man stays and watches the sheep. At the Homestead, as the big house is called, after dinner, there was always music, billiards, bridge, dancing—and one night when we heard the whistle of a river steamer, our host took along half a dozen of us. We

Katherine Grey as Mme. Butterfly.

climbed aboard and went down the river to the next station, where we spent the night, and motored back next day.

Station houses seem to be able to take care of any number of unexpected guests, without the least trouble. The steamer burned wood, and the sparks lighting the dark night were very lovely; the gum trees seemed ghostly, and the laugh of the Kokoburra was the only sound we heard. It was weird and yet beautiful. After I came back to America these same friends urged me to come out again, this time just for a visit and stay six months or a year! True Australian hospitality.

In Australia there are no Saturday matinées, everyone either goes to the track, or sailing—races of all sorts being very popular. There is never a rehearsal called on Sunday, and of course no Sunday performances. So usually, Saturday night, after the play, a party of us would start out in a motor for a week-end seeing of the surrounding country. Once we nearly came a cropper. We were four Americans, and we started up to the Blue Mountains, and then on to the Jenolan Caves; half way there Sunday afternoon—tire trouble, fire in the car, seemingly all the things that can occur to delay one, held us up, and it was after dark when we reached Jenolan.

While we were at dinner the chauffeur came and said: "I am sorry, Miss Grey, but I don't think I can get you back before Tuesday or Wednesday." (I was, of course, due for a performance Monday night.) "Nonsense," I said, "telephone for another car." There's no telephone, and the nearest railroad 30 or 40 miles away! We certainly seemed in a fix, but a gentleman who had recognized us—hearing of our dilemma—said he would drive us over to the railroad and flag the train in the morning, and so we gave the performance as usual on Monday night.

When my Australian friends found I was so keen about out-of-doors, all entertainments given for me took us there in one way or another. One thing I enjoyed very much in Sydney was the morning walk in bathing dress to the baths for a swim. Open to the sky, but otherwise inclosed, these baths were, on account of the sharks in lovely Sydney Harbor. Then again, we'd take our books and a light lunch and spend the afternoon on one of the small beaches or out near Sydney Heads.

And yet we worked hard, and work was a joy. I acted in nine plays during my two years' tours. We had long seasons in Sydney and Melbourne, brief visits to Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth, and the mining towns of Kalgocrlle and Coolgardie. Then I spent four months in New Zealand, and a month in Tasmania. As I was traveling in a business way I could not visit the most famous beauty spots of New Zealand, but I did see quite a bit of the Waugami River, and from Auckland went up to Rotoma.

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It has always been my habit, when possible, to live outside the city in which I am acting, and in Auckland we were able to do this. We crossed the ferry, after the performance each night, and drove a couple of miles to a tiny hotel that had grounds running down to the sea. So, again, a swim was possible before breakfast. In Christchurch I stayed out of town, at the house of friends, and slept in the room that had been Scott's before he sailed for the South Pole, and was Mark Twain's when he visited there.

At Wellington the manager of the theater, dear Bert Royal, had a house across the harbor. "Peter Pan," he called it, and we certainly had holiday times there. The second Christmas I was away from home we were in New Zealand. One does not act Christmas Day or night in Australia, so as it happened to fall on a Saturday we decided on a motor trip as usual. It proved a rarely beautiful one, across the plains at sunrise, then climbing up and down and round and round mountain roads till at sunset we saw a tiny town, and lovely harbor (as is usual in Australasia places) where we were to spend the night. So Christmas Eve we got our little tree and Christmas greens and candies and toys, and celebrated in my rooms at the hotel—we four Americans, Mr. and Mrs. William Desmond, David Burton and myself, 10,000 miles from home!

When we were in Hobart, Tasmania, Desmond and I climbed Mt. Wellington and got back in time for the performance, but our company manager begged us not to so adventure again. We happened to be in Western Australia when the wild flowers were in full glory, and the air was fragrant with their scent, and the fields a glory of color.

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Our week at the "Golden Mile" when we were acting in Kalgoorlie and Coolgardie was especially interesting to me, as I had never before been down in a gold mine, nor seen mining life, although California born. When I was in Australia, roller skating was very popular, and I enjoyed the open air rinks with the air and sunshine.

When we were entering the harbor at Gisborne, New Zealand, they told me that in the old days, one went over the side in a basket lowered to a small boat and so on to a landing, and that reminded me of my childhood days when I used to go out to the Farallones lighthouse, beyond the Golden Gate, with my father, and we were so transported on landing there.

I can certainly record many sunny hours spent in Australia, New Zealand, and Tasmania, and I owe my Australian friends a great deal.

The plays that we acted in Australasia were: "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Third Degree," "Henry of Navarre," "Arms and the Man," "Madame Butterfly," "Paid in Full," "Salvation Nell," "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," and "The Truth."

Hollywood Notes

Hollywood
Special Correspondence

PICTURE-MAKING companies are scattered from one end of California to the other, making exterior scenes for the autumn lists of releases, and, incidentally, building quite a number of new temporary towns to serve as backgrounds. One of the largest of these new towns is named Sabreur and is located on the coast sand dunes about 200 miles from here, with a population of over 1000. The entire population will be employed in the making of the motion picture "Beau Sabreur," a melodrama of the foreign legion, which Paramount is making. Among the leading players in the picture are Noah Beery, William Powell, Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent, Joan Standing, Mitchell Lewis, Arnold Kent, Frank Reicher and Raoul Paoli. John Waters is directing. Another interesting town has been built along the shores of the Sacramento River, where Buster Keaton is making a comedy of river life called "Steamboat Bill," under the direction of Charles Reisner.

Universal has at last completed the photographing of the screen version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the production of which was started in January, 1926. The company has been through a variegated assortment of problems since starting under the direction of Harry Pollard. Exterior scenes were made at Plattsburg, N. Y., and Natchez, Miss. Universal is planning to make this one of its most important screen gestures. The featured players include Margarita Fischer, Arthur Edmund Carew, Lucien Littlefield, James B. Lowe, J. Gordon Russell, Gertrude Astor and George Siegmann.

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A Hollywood invasion of England was launched recently when Herbert Brenon and his company went abroad to film scenes for Warwick Deeping's novel, "Sorrell and Son." The company will work in London, Cambridge University and other parts of England. The players who accompanied Mr. Brenon include H. B. Warner, Norman Trevor, Mickey McBan and Mary Nolan.

"A Romance of Old Spain" will be D. W. Griffith's first production for United Artists, instead of Karl Vollmoeller's story, "La Paiva." The production will be a costume picture with medieval Spain as the background. Estelle Taylor will play the leading feminine rôle.

Universal has bought the Peter B. Kyne story, "The Lion and the Lamb," for its western star, Hoot Gibson. It will be made by Del Andrews.

W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, Paramount's newest comedy team, will launch their joint career in a story of circus life, called "The Side Show," written by Percy Heath and Donald Davis, son of Owen Davis.

With a carload of "props and a Pullman coach full of dramatic and technical talent, Donald Crisp, the director, has gone to West Point to make exterior scenes for William Boyd's first starring picture, "The West Pointer." The cast includes Bessie Love and Louis Natheaux.

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"Trelawney of the Wells," Arthur Wing Pinero's stage drama, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a starring vehicle for Norma Shearer. Sydney Franklin will direct it.

Vera Reynolds' next picture will be "The Main Event," an original story by Paul Allison, to be made by William K. Howard.

Glenn Tryon is to be starred by Universal in a comedy called "The Flying Nut," written by Harry O. Hoyt, and to be directed by William J. Craft.

Ralph Forbes, the English actor, has been selected to play opposite Lillian Gish in the screen version of Channing Pollock's play, "The Enemy." Fred Niblo will direct. Forbes is now playing the leading rôle in Clarence Brown's "The Trail of '98." In this picture Miss Gish will appear in modern costume for the first time since "Hearts of the World." in 1918.

"Rose-Marie" recently celebrated at His Majesty's Theater, Melbourne, its first year's run in Australia. It began in Sydney and after breaking the duration record for a musical comedy was staged in Melbourne where it has been running since Feb. 28, and is still popular. Miss Harriet Bennett, a Californian actress who was engaged in England for the Australian pproduction, played the title rôle for just over a year before she received a holiday. In that time she did not miss a performance, and for several weeks in Sydney "Rose-Marie" was staged twice daily.

On an Elizabethan Stage

Special from Monitor Bureau
London, July 12

FOR many years past Mr. William Poel has been saying that the only possible way to get full value from an Elizabethan play is to act it, as closely as possible, within the convention for which it was written; that is, upon a platform stage without either proscenium arch or apron.

Now, with characteristic courage and at large cost he has caused to be erected, in front of the permanent stage of the Holborn Empire, a platform 43 feet wide by 27 feet deep—which is the exact size of the stage of the Fortune Theater—built for Henslowe in imitation of the Globe in 1599—and has shown thereon an Elizabethan play of the Reformation, "When You See Me You Know Me," by Samuel Rowley, first printed in 1605.

This drama in itself is a somewhat scrappy and mediocre work but, though many present would have preferred to see a Shakespearean piece, or some other with which they were already familiar, there was wisdom in Mr. Poel's choice because "When you see me" possesses the double advantage of being free in our thought from the traditional methods of production which we have come to associate with well known Elizabethan plays, and of offering also fine opportunity for showing the possibilities of Elizabethan drama when rightly presented.

Mr. Poel succeeded in demonstrating his theory, for though certain regrettable weaknesses were apparent, such as the inaudibility of some of Wolsey's lines, and the presence of several women in men's parts—a reversal of Elizabethan methods which detracted from the declamatory effect essential to this type of acting—we were given, nevertheless, proof positive that, properly declaimed, such a play as this, thus presented, gains in interest and intimacy; and that effects are possible upon this platform which cannot be attained upon the proscenium stage.

Mr. Poel is to be warmly congratulated upon the way in which he thus took occasion by the hand. The tents of Henry VIII and Cardinal Wolsey, set diagonally opposite to one another at the back corners of the stage, while decorative in themselves, were also excellent devices for connoting conflict and opposition, and for grouping picturesquely king and cardinal, each with his respective retainers. Dramatically effective, too, was the "recess" or narrow raised stage at the back, enabling a second scene to be played simultaneously with another which is proceeding down stage; as when Catherine Parr, behind, hears of threatened danger, while the king, within his tent, deliberates concerning her. In such cases the actors in one scene are invisible to those in the other, whereas the audience has both groups in full view, and receives thereby a dramatic impression of a novel and striking kind.

Pleasing, too, is the opportunity for unhampered movement, suited to spacious plays and times. The balanced unhuddled grouping, the freedom of action, and the flowing processional march of many gorgeously robed players, as shown in the closing episode, representing the meeting between Henry VIII and Charles V—justified visibly before our eyes the Elizabethan love for this chronicle pageantry and broadly envisaged episodical drama.

The acting, generally, was no more than moderately efficient; but Mr. Melville Cooper as Henry VIII was, as he should be, vigorously bluff and authoritative, and young Mr. Lewis Shaw, who has been playing so successfully with Mr. Ben Greet, acted and spoke with delightful charm and clarity in the part of Prince Edward. Mr. Poel and the company were loudly called at the close by an audience thoroughly interested and warmly grateful for this unique object lesson in the presentation of an Elizabethan play. P. A.

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In Donegal

THOSE who have seen a performance of Synge's Irish tragedy, "Riders to the Sea," or have read it in one of the several printed forms in which it is now available, may find a special interest in Rockwell Kent's "Donegal," which was reproduced on the art page of the Monitor on July 25. It was near Donegal, in the west of Ireland, one presumes from references in the play, that the scene of "Riders to the Sea" was laid. It might be Maura herself sitting there and saying "There isn't anything more the sea can do to me. I'll have no call now to be up . . . when the wind breaks from the south, and you can hear the surf is in the east, and the surf is in the west, making a great stir with the two noises, and they hitting one on the other."

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He Keeps on Writing

According to legend, Tiepolo was once asked why he sketched on Sunday, after working all the week. The painter's reply was, "I might get out of practice." Some such reason must animate Booth Tarkington, who just keeps on writing. When it isn't a story or a play or a book of essays, he writes letters. George Tyler, who produced several of Tarkington's comedies, has enough epistles filled with mock abuse to make up a good-sized printed volume. Mr. Tarkington has recently completed for publication by Appleton two short farces, "Station YYYY," a radio satire, and "The Travelers," a travel episode with an Italian scene.

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William Gillette, Too

Having no playwriting or acting to do of late, William Gillette has turned out a rattling mystery novel. The event has served to remind the older hands on Broadway of the time when one of Gillette's plays ran well into the warm weather, and the theater manager installed a soda fountain in the lobby. Always intent on the response of the house, Gillette caught the distant sounds of fizzing. To him it sounded like a hiss. That was the first day of the fountain—and the last. Once when he came to play an engagement at the Boston Museum he found the locally printed posters carried three exclamation points after one of the lines describing the charms of the play. Forthwith he ordered two of those astonishers covered with blank paper until a new lot of posters could be printed. "I am not," he said plaintively, "a circus."

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The End of a Good Lecture

Winthrop Ames likes to polish his productions well during the rehearsal period, so that they will go smoothly at the first performance. He was putting a few final touches to "Beggar on Horseback" and one of the two Negro boys in the stage picture saw no reason why he should stand like a statue for a long time with no audience there. So he fidgetted and spoiled the tableau at a critical moment. All the actors except the pickaninnies paled, for they knew what was coming. After five minutes of a lecture filled with well-chosen muscular words, the cause of it all, who failed to appreciate the nuances of satire in Mr. Ames's remarks, grew fidgetty again, and said in the most ingratiating of harmonica tones: "Mistah Ames, yo' shoelace am untied." Whereupon the austere manager from Boston melted.

Films in Berlin

BERLIN, July 20 (Special Correspondence)—A recent Ufa review of the week's happenings proved unusually interesting and was shown at all the theaters belonging to that company. First were remarkably successful pictures of various phases of the sun's eclipse, affording a far better conception of that event than the majority of persons enjoyed in reality. The journey of the Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemann, to Oslo to receive the Nobel Prize formed another good picture, and excellent sport scenes were those of the Berlin Polo Club and a motorcycle tour.

The German film industry intends to draw up an agreement with all countries exporting films to Germany to the effect that for each foreign film shown here a German film be shown in the particular country. An exception would be made in the case of the United States where there are about four times as many picture theaters as in Germany, giving German films a much wider scope than could be offered to American films over here. The suggested ratio would therefore be one German film to be shown in the United States to four American films shown in Germany.

Buster Keaton in "College"

Special from Monitor Bureau

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3—Metropolitan Theater (Los Angeles)—"College," a motion picture written by Carl Harbaugh, directed by Buster Keaton and James W. Horne for United Artists.

Another motion picture star has gone collegiate. Buster Keaton, rigged out in the latest campus finery, pegs his solemn course through "College" with hilarious results. Portraying a super-studious freshman goaded into the wholly unfamiliar field of athletics by the taunts and indifference of a particularly attractive co-ed, Mr. Keaton plunges blindly into one sport after another, following the leader in each case up to the limit and, needless to add, eventually making good. He utterly ruins a baseball lineup by his unwitting blunders, and he upsets the morale of the track team by lunging at each event like some gentle creature at bay seeking wildly to escape. Discus, javelin, pole vault, hurdles, all come under Mr. Keaton's clever parodying; but the climax is reached in a championship regatta where Mr. Keaton coxswains his crew to victory by lashing the unshipped rudder about his middle and, in precarious position at the extreme tip of the shell, jockeying his way down the course.

This little fable has been recounted with much intelligence, not only for the fun that is in such a situation but also from the point of view of motion-picture technique. The film runs its course with a considerable sense of pace and purpose, and it is, moreover, carried out with marked uniformity of effect. Mr. Keaton is splendid as the self-determined athlete, and as the picture is largely the record of his adventures in sporting togs, the honors are likewise largely his. Ann Cornwall, Flora Branley, Harold Goodwin, Grant Withers, Buddy Mason, Snitz Edwards, Carl Harbaugh, Sam Crawford and Florence Turner are also in this film. R. F.

The Arts League of Service

Special from Monitor Bureau
London, July 19

ACTIVITIES of the Arts League of Service are now developing in many new directions. The league was founded in 1919 with the object of bringing some of the latest developments of drama and painting within reach of the country towns, and even remote villages, of Great Britain. First, the Traveling Theater was started, and after some preliminary experiments became successful enough to own a specially built car, large and powerful enough to carry its company and entire theatrical equipment all over the country. The members of the company are not amateurs, as is sometimes supposed, but all professional actors and actresses, some of whom, having taken part in the first tours, have now grown to be popular favorites in London theaters.

The league specializes in the production of one-act plays, not only by well-known authors, such as Yeats, Synge, Lady Gregory, Galsworthy, Shaw, Tchekov, etc., but also by young playwrights, who are encouraged to submit new plays of a kind suitable for this theater. These short plays form part of a variety entertainment, comprising also recitations, folk songs and dances, and "absurdities," as they call their comic turns. The simplest kind of "synthetic scenery" is used, but, painted by gifted artists, it is atmospheric and helpful.

The league possesses a competent administrative organization and its success now permits it to send out a second company, so that tours will be able to continue during 40 weeks of the year. It is also considering the possibility of having a dramatic training center in London. The league's latest venture is the addition of a trailer and caravan to the equipment of the second company. This will enable a special small company of five to visit even more isolated spots than has hitherto been possible, as in some of these places no accommodation could be found for the actors, who will in this case live entirely in the caravan, which is fitted up comfortably.

The value of this work in bringing a novel and hitherto unattainable kind of entertainment to remote country places, is proving great in these days when the regrettable depopulation of the countryside is so largely attributed to the lack of any "movement" or recreation, either for young or old. Moreover, the league's example is now being followed by many village social clubs and its advice is much in request among such of them as are attempting to produce plays on their own account.

Another interesting and novel scheme—the "Traveling Portfolio"—is being carried out by the league. These portfolios contain water-colors, drawings, etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by a variety of modern artists. A portfolio will be sent on application to any responsible person who can give a reference to a banker and a householder: they are also sent to schools, and to help in forming small local exhibitions. No obligation is incurred beyond that of paying the return carriage.

This scheme is proving valuable in opening up a wider market to young artists, and in bringing some knowledge of contemporary art into the experience of those who perhaps have scarcely been in touch with any kind of art before. Again, while many people could never afford an "important" picture, they might be—and are—often able to buy some lesser work, such as the portfolios offer at prices from 1 to 15 guineas. When the price exceeds 5 guineas, payment can be made by instalments.

The latest development of this idea is the Portfolio of Photographs. A number of such portfolios are in course of preparation; each contains 30 or 40 photographs of works of art and is accompanied by an essay dealing with them; each photograph has its analytical note, bearing on some point mentioned in the essay. There are three series of portfolios, for children, beginners and students. The first and second series are accompanied by lantern slides, so that a lecture could easily be given from the material thus supplied.

A novelty has just been announced in the shape of a charming series of lantern slides of famous pictures by old masters, specially selected for this treatment. They are thrown upon the screen and explained by the lecturer in a sort of allegory or fairy tale, written for the purpose, connecting the pictures with one another. Both portfolios and slides can be hired by any society or private individual on very reasonable terms.

The portfolios do not, however, constitute the only contribution of the Arts League of Service toward making contemporary art known, on democratic lines, all over the country. They also have traveling exhibitions of oil paintings, water colors, pottery and textiles. These have been held in Edinburgh, Manchester, Liverpool, Oxford, London and elsewhere. Here again the league, to quote its own words, is "pursuing its policy of decentralization, a policy which is to be of increasing importance in the educational field, with its unlimited opportunities for propaganda and distribution."

The Traveling Theater gave, rather over a year ago, a command performance at Balmoral, which was a great success. It has received generous hospitality from a variety of people all over the country, including some of the great old houses of England: welcome acknowledgment of the good work upon which this most interesting enterprise is everywhere engaged.

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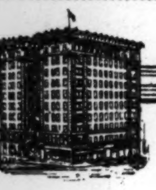

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Visitors are cordially welcomed at these offices, where information may be had concerning European hotels, transportation lines, resorts, tourist agencies, shops and schools which are advertised in the Monitor.

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STOCK MARKET RALLIES AFTER EARLY SELLING

Some Disposition Shown to Switch From Rails to Industrials

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Further irregularity developed at the opening of today's market. Selling pressure was renewed against some of the high priced industrials and rails, but initial losses, as a rule, were small. Youngstown Sheet & Tube opened 1⅝ points higher.

Early speculative interest again centered in the cotton market, which advanced $5 a bale, following its sensational jump of $10 a bale yesterday. Further liquidation of the railroad shares featured the early trading in the stock market, losses of a point or more being recorded by such recent favorites as Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore & Ohio, Reading, Southern Railway and Union Pacific.

With expectations of a favorable merger decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission delayed for at least another month, professional traders with profits in the rails showed a disposition to switch to the industrials. United States Cast Iron Pipe sold down 3 points and further recessions took place in General Electric, General Railway Signal and Union Carbide.

Short Interest Large

The resumption of pool activity in such issues as Atlantic Refining, which was quickly bid up 3½ points, and Houston Oil, which jumped 5, combined with the strong support extended for United States Steel Common, Baldwin, Allied Chemical, du Pont, General Motors and Woolworth, all of which were marked up a point or more, steadied the general list, and started a general recovery before the end of the first hour.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with demand sterling around $4.85¾ and French francs around 3.91⅝ cents.

With several prominent shares commanding a premium for use in the loan crowd, indicating the existence of a large short interest, traders bought other stocks on the theory that the list had become oversold.

Inquiry ran mostly to the shares which customarily have a big following among the floor traders and the outside element. Baldwin advanced 4 points and a varied assortment of other industrials, 1 to 3.

The renewal rate for call loans was unchanged at 3¾ per cent.

Bond Prices Stiffen

Bond prices showed stiffening tendencies in today's market, following yesterday's reaction on realizing. The firm undertone, however, was attributable more to the continued ease in the money situation than to any resumption of last week's brisk buying.

A block of $290,000 in Cuban Government 4½s changed hands early in the day at 97¼, fractionally higher than the last quotation, and a new high for the year. Other foreign issues were relatively quiet. French and Japanese bonds were firm.

Buying of convertible liens was again a feature of the domestic list, substantial gains being registered by Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s and Erie "D" 4s. "Katy" 5s showed fractional improvement and Southern Railway 6s were moderately active around yesterday's close.

EARLY SETBACK IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Indications that damage from frost in Canada is less severe than was supposed gave an early setback to wheat prices today. Profit-taking on the part of yesterday's buyers was a feature.

Opening at ¼c decline to ⅜c advance, wheat later showed a moderate general drop, but also displayed power to rally. Corn, oats and provisions were relatively firm, corn starting ⅞c off to 1¼c up and subsequently holding near to yesterday's finish.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—September, 142 to ½; December, 146½ to 147; March, 150. Corn—September, 112; December, 117¾ to 118; March, 119¾ to 120. Oats—September, 48⅜ to ⅞; December, 52⅝ to ¾; March, 53½.

DIVIDENDS

Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share on the common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 16.

American Multigraph declared a quarterly dividend of 50c a share on the common, thus placing the stock on a $2 annual basis. Previously the rate was 40c quarterly. The dividend is payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

E. J. Brach declared a dividend of 30c a share, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 20. Formerly 70c was paid quarterly. The company announces that it is the plan of directors to pay another 30c dividend on Nov. 1, which will make total disbursements of $2 a share for the year.

Cumberland Pipe Line declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable eSpt. 15 to stock of record Aug. 31.

Taber Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 6.

Middle West Utilities declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the prior lien stock, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 31.

Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company declared an extra dividend of 3¾c and the regular quarterly dividend of 37½c on the Class A stock, both payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 20; also the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20. Extras of 3¾c were paid on Class A in the two previous quarters.

Collins & Aikman declared a monthly dividend of 33⅓c a share on the common and regular quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the preferred, both payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 20. A monthly dividend was declared on the common so as to bring payment date of common dividend on the same date as the preferred dividend.

Philadelphia Electric Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 16.

The American Telegraph & Cable Co. declared the regular quarterly $1.25 dividend, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 31.

Best & Co declared an initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 1.

Wamsutta Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 ,payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 9.

NATIONAL RADIATOR FINANCING

Offering is announced for Wednesday of a new issue of $12,000,000 National Radiator Corporation 6½ per cent sinking fund gold debentures by a syndicate headed by Bankers Trust Company and J. & W. Seligman & Co. The bonds will be redeemable ae 107½ and accrued interest on or before Aug. 1, 1932, and thereafter at a reduced scale of prices. They will mature Aug. 1, 1947.

WESTERN UNION EARNINGS

Net profit of the Western Union for the month of June was $1,343,252, compared with $1,395,436 for June, 1926, and the net for the first half of 1927 was $7,377,915 as compared with $7,273,119 for the first six months last year.

PHILLIPS-JONES PROFIT

The Phillips-Jones Corporation had a net profit of $309,595, equal to $2.89 a share on 85,000 shares of no par common, for the first half of 1927, compared with $359,816, or $3.41 a share, for the first half of 1926.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Aug. 9	Last Aug. 8
[illegible in this scan]					
100	Wor Pmp B	45¼	45¼	45¼	45
400	Wright Aer.	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¼
300	Wrigley	55½	55	55½	56
77300	Yel Truck..	38	35	37⅜	35¼
200	Youngst'n ..	85¾	85	85¾	85

OIL PRODUCTION LESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The Oil & Gas Journal estimates domestic crude oil production in the week ended Aug. 6 at 2,568,685 barrels daily, a decline of 18,420 daily from the preceding week.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Aug. 9	Last Aug. 8
[illegible in this scan]					
40	Uni Fruit...	134¾	133¾	134¾	134¾
53	Uni Shoe....	60½	60½	60½	60
5	US Smelt pf	49½	49½	49½	..
323	US Steel....	133⅜	131¾	133⅜	131¾
80	US&F Sec...	90	89	89	90
10	US&F Sec pf	81	81	81	81
50	Victoria ..	.90	.90	.90	..
85	Waldorf	20	20	20	20
205	War Bros...	91	90	91	90½
129	Westingh'se.	83⅝	82⅝	83⅝	83⅛

BONDS

$5000	Miss Riv 5s.	102¼	102¼	102¼	..
1000	Swift 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	..

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½%	3¾%
Commercial paper	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Customers' loans	4½@5	4½@5
Collateral loans	4½@4¾	4½@4⅝
Year money	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days		4¼@4¾
Four to six months		4½@1⅝

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York.	54⅝c	54⅛c
Bar silver in London...	26 d	24 ⅜d
Bar gold in London....	84s 10¼d	84s 10½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$82,000,000	$1,292,000,000
Year ago today..	75,000,000	
Balances	37,000,000	113,000,000
Year ago today..	33,000,000	
F.R. band credit.	34,037,404	97,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3¼@3⅛
60 days	3⅜@3¼
90 days	3⅜@3¼
4 months	3[illegible]@3¼
5 months	3⅝@3½
6 months	3⅝@3½

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Budapest	6%
Boston	4	Calcutta	4
Cleveland	4	Copenhagen	5½
Chicago	4	Helsingfors	7½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	9
Kansas City ..	2½	London	4½
Minneapolis ..	4	Madrid	5
New York	4	Paris	5
Philadelphia ..	4	Prague	5½
Richmond	4	Riga	7
St. Louis	3½	Rome	7
San Francisco.	4	Sofia	10
Amsterdam ...	3½	Stockholm	4
Athens	10	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	4	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5½	Vienna	7
Berlin	6	Oslo	4½
Bucharest	6	Warsaw	9

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85¾	$4.85⅝	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86 3-32	4.8665
France—franc..	.0392	.0391⅞	.193
Belgium—belga.	.1391	.1391	.139
Italy—lira......	.0544¼	.0544½	.193
Germany—mark	.2379	.2379½	.238
Austria—schill'g	.141	.1409	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2679	.2678	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0253	.0253	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0131½	.0131¼	.193
Holland—florin.	.4008	.4008	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1762½	.1762½	.1749
Norway—krone.	.2584	.2585	.268
Poland—zloty...	.115	.115	.193
Port'gal—escudo	.0504	.0504	1.0805
Rumania—leu..	.0061	.0061	.193
Spain—peseta...	.1689	.1688	.193
Sweden—krona.	.268	.2679½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1928	.1928	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hongkong—dol.	.4825	.4812½	.5425
Shanghai—tael.	.6004	.5978	*
India—rupee....	.3617	.3616	.4866
Japan—yen.....	.4741	.475	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.495	.495	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5637½	.5637½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4261	.4255	.4245
Brazil—milreis..	.1187	.1185	.3245
Chile—peso.....	.1199	.1199	.1216
Colombia—peso.	3.74	3.74	.9733
Peru—pound....	.978	.978	4.8665
Uruguay—peso.	.9998	.9998	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.191	.191	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar.	.99⅞	.99⅞	1.00
Cuba—dollar...	.999	.999	1.00
Mexico—dollar..	.4087⅞	.4062½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	19.70	20.08	19.60	20.00	17.95
Dec.	20.10	20.35	19.90	20.27	19.22
Jan.	20.20	20.44	20.50	20.39	17.31
Mar.	20.40	20.55	20.18	20.50	19.50
May	20.50	20.72	20.39	20.67	19.68
July	19.65	20.80	19.48	19.80	19.85

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Oct.	10.75	10.80	10.43	10.46	10.13
Dec.	10.89	10.89	10.56	10.56	10.26
Jan.	10.94	10.99	10.59	10.62	10.31
Mar.	11.02	11.05	10.64	10.65	10.40
May	11.11	11.15	10.69	10.72	10.48
July	11.13	11.13	10.71	10.72	10.49

Spots 10.69, up 1.52. Tone at close irregular. Sales (British), 4000; (American), 2300.

RAILROAD TO ISSUE BONDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Pittsburgh, Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $3,557,000 of consolidated first-mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds. The bonds will be used to retire an equal amount at par of Pittsburgh, Shenango & Lake Erie bonds.

ISLAND CREEK OUTPUT LESS

Due to a short working month, with a holiday and five Sundays, July production of Island Creek Coal Company and Pond Creek Pocahontas Company was somewhat under June. Island Creek's output last month was 664,343 tons, compared with 712,650 in June, and Pond Creek's 70,649 tons, compared with 75,363 in June.

NEW HAVEN WAGE INCREASE

The 7½ per cent increase in wages to ern region as a result of a mediation 30,000 locomotive engineers in the east- efforts by the United States Mediation Board, will, on the basis of wages paid in 1926 by the New Haven railroad, add about $375,000 annually to that road's payroll. About 1200 New Haven engineers are involved.

CHRYSLER'S BIG RESERVES GAIN

Sets Aside Unusually Heavy Amount Which Reduces Apparent Earnings

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—An analysis of the Chrysler Corporation statement for the first six months of 1927 leads to the conclusion that the company conservatively could have reported somewhat larger earnings for the period than the $10,116,729, or $3.41 a share on 2,712,080 shares of common. This conclusion is based on the large increase shown in the company's reserve account during first six months, and particularly during the second quarter of the year.

Reserves at the end of 1926 were $1,319,825. On March 31, 1927, they had increased $924,000 to $2,248,000, and on June 30 they stood at $4,097,000, an increase of $1,850,000 during the second quarter and of $2,750,000 over the total on Dec. 31, 1926. At an excess of $4,000,000, the company's reserves are practically double any preceding year-end total shown in its balance sheets.

The increase in reserve accounts during the six months is equal to more than $1 a share on the common and would have brought earnings for the first half close to $4.50 a share.

That the management was following an ultraconservative policy in respect of reserves during the first six months is indicated by a comparison with last year. During the first six months of 1926, reserve accounts increased $827,733 to $2,881,434 on June 30. Reserves set aside this year are more than three times as large as in the preceding year.

The balance sheet on June 30, 1927, makes favorable a comparison with the balance sheet of June 30, 1926. Inventories this year of $14,539,345 compare with $13,581,419 last year, an increase which is conservative in view of the expansion in business.

The company sold more than 100,000 units in the first six months this year, compared with 76,776 in the first six months of last year, and 57,161 in the first six months of 1925. Cash account on June 30, 1927, exceeded $24,000,000, compared with around $15,500,000 in 1926.

Notwithstanding the heavy reserves, earnings during the first six months this year make a favorable showing, and compare with $7,846,245 or $2.58 a share earned on the common in the first six months of 1926.

In view of the fact the company has charged so heavily against the first six months' earnings this year, a conservative view would indicate the corporation would be able to report at least as much earned for the second half of the year as was reported for the first half. Current estimates place Chrysler's profits for 1927 in excess of $20,000,000, which would equal close to $7 a share on the common, compared with profits of $15,448,587 in 1926, which were equal to $5.07 a share on 2,707,000 shares of common outstanding at the end of last year.

COTTON JUMPS AGAIN FOLLOWING MONDAY'S RISE OF $10 A BALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Cotton futures, which advanced $10 a bale yesterday on publication of an unexpectedly low Government crop estimate, jumped $5 more a bale today in a wild scramble for the commodity by the cotton trade and "bear" traders. The March option opened at 20.40 to 20.45 cents a pound.

The government report, which showed an estimated crop of only 13,492,000 bales, in contrast to an average private estimate of 14,579,000 bales, furnished one of the greatest surprises the cotton market has experienced in years. For the first time since 1924 the cotton trading rule which limits a day's fluctuations to 200 points, or $10 a bale, was invoked yesterday.

It was estimated that 100,000 bales of cotton were wanted here yesterday at the day's final quotations, and a similar amount in New Orleans, with no offers available.

All cotton options in this market sold above 20 cents a pound, touching new high levels for the season.

Sharp advances in prices also took place in foreign cotton markets. In Liverpool, the early rally ranged from 40 to 48 points. In Alexandria, Egypt, prices scored a sensational advance of 348 to 461 points.

BOMBAY, Aug. 9—Cotton rose $14.16 a bale here on publication of the United States crop report.

GOOD NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY YEAR

New England Confectionery Company is now located in its new plant in Cambridge and operating in all departments. Close to 1000 persons are employed at the new factory which is easily the "last word" in confectionery manufacturing establishments.

The new structure represents an investment of $2,750,000 and was financed entirely from earnings. At the 1926 year-end, "Necco" had invested in land, buildings and equipment at Cambridge $2,031,561. At the same time it still had $1,000,891 of government bonds in its treasury.

"Necco" is experiencing a continuance of the good demand for its products that has been in evidence for several years. About 1500 different confections are made by the company. The company produces about 50,000,000 pounds of confectionery annually.

Profits are somewhat narrower due to increased cost of materials. For the full 1926 year, balance sheet comparison indicated profits of approximately $33 a share on the $2,000,000 capital stock ($100 par). Thus far this year the company has paid two quarterly dividends of $3 each and an "extra" of $2 per share. This is at the annual rate of $16 per annum, which rate has been maintained since 1923; in 1922 "extras" amounted to $8 per share, while a stock dividend of 25 per cent was also declared that year.

LONDON MARKET TREND IRREGULAR

LONDON, Aug. 9—The stock market was quiet and irregular today. Trading was almost wholly by professionals, the public being almost entirely out of the market. Oils showed some good recoveries while industrials were heavy.

Artificial silk issues were in demand. Home and foreign rails were easier, with Canadian Pacific heavy on selling brought by disappointment over terms of the new stock offering.

Rubber shares were quiet and mines were dull. Royal Dutch was quoted at 28 11-16, Rio Tinto, 39⅞ and Courtaulds, 6 1-32.

The gilt-edge division was firm due to the better monetary outlook. Foreign issues were dull with the majority fractionally lower.

LESS LEAD RECEIVED

Recoverabe lead received in ore by United States and Mexican smelters, mmebers of American Bureau of Metal Statistics, in June came to 76,902 tons, compared with 78,217 in May, 84,872 in April, and 85,41 7tons in March, peak of the year.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1:30
[illegible in this scan]				

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	1:30
[illegible in this scan]				
2	Goodyr T&R 5'28..	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Gulf Oil 5'47......	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Gulf Sta Stl 5½'42	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Hood Rub 7'36.....	102½	102½	102½
18	Ind P&L 5'57.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Int R C Am 6½'47	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Interstate Pw 6s.	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Jeddo H Coal 6'41.	102	101½	101½
7	Kopprs G&C 5s'47	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
6	LehigPS6s A 2026	102	101⅞	101⅞
2	Lone S G 5s......	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Long Isl L 6s '45.	105	105	105
11	Mani Ltd 5½s '51.	100⅛	100	100
10	Mont Pow 5s '62..	97½	97¼	97½
5	Narrag 5s '57....	99½	99½	99½
5	Nat P&L 6s 2026.	103	102½	103
3	Nat PS 6½s.....	101	101	101
3	Nev Con Cop 5s'41	95	95	95
10	Nich & Sh 6s'37...	102	102	102
4	Nor Sta P 6½s...	103½	103½	103½
5	Ohio Pow 7s '51..	106¾	106¾	106¾
6	Ohio P 4½s D '56	92¼	92¼	92¼
9	Okla NG 6½s.....	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
14	Pen P&L 5s D '53	101⅜	100⅜	101⅜
13	Phila El 5½s '72.	105⅜	105¼	105¼
17	PhillipsPet5¼s'39.	96	95¾	96
35	PotomacEdis5s'56	97	96⅞	97
5	PowCorpNY5½s'47	97¾	97¾	97¾
13	Pure Oil 6½s 1933.	103½	103⅜	103⅜
15	RemRand5½sA'47	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
25	Servel Cor 6s '31	23	21⅞	23
5	Snider Pack 6s '32	105¼	105⅛	105¼
10	Solvay Am 5s '42	97¾	97¾	97¾
17	SEP&L 6s 2025 ..	102¼	102	102¼
5	So Cal Edis 5s '51.	100½	100½	100½
1	SouthwstPw&L6s	103	103	103
1	SunMaidRaisin6½s	97	97	97
5	Swift Co 5s '32...	100⅛	100	100
9	TexPow&Lt5s'56..	97	97	97
2	Transctl Oil 7s '30.	114	114	114
2	US Rub 6½s '30...	100¼	100¼	110¼
1	U S Rub 6½s '33.	100	100	100
10	U S Rub 6½s '35.	101	101	101
1	Util P&L 5½s '47.	94¼	94¼	94¼
12	WarnerBPic6½s28	83½	83	83
1	WebsterM6½s'33.	92	92	92
3	WesternPow5½s'57	97	97	9
3	WhiteEOil5½s'57.	96½	96½	96½
2	WhiteSMch36ww..	100	100	1 00

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	1:30
4	BataviaPet4½s42.	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
10	BerlinEl6½s'51...	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5	BuenAiresP7½s'47	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
1	BuenAiresP7s'36...	98	98	98
1	BAiresProv7s'52..	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
9	BuenAiresP7s'57.	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
25	Copenhagen 5s'52.	96	96	96
23	DanishCon5½s'55.	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	EPrussLdBk6s'30.	97	97	97
2	Hamburg E 7s '35.	101	101	101
12	Hamb'g St 6s '46..	97½	97½	97½
5	Isarco Hyd E 7s'52	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	JugoSl MtgBk7s'57	87	86⅞	87
4	Mendoza Pr 7½'51	97	97	97
2	Pernambu 7s '47..	93½	93½	93½
8	Peru 7s '59.......	96½	96½	96½
15	PirelliCo Italy 7s.	98⅝	98½	98½
15	Prus FS 6½ '51...	99	99	99
3	Rio Grande 7s'66..	97½	97¼	97¼
3	Santa F Arg 7s'45.	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	SaxSt Mtg 6½'46..	99¼	99¼	99¼
42	SerbCr&Slv 7s '62.	88¾	81⅛	88⅝
1	Stinnes 7s '36.....	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	Etietz L 7½'46ww.	101½	101½	101½
2	Un Elc Srv 7s'56..	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Un E Scv 7s'56 ww	93	93	93
88	Un Stl Wks 6½..	98⅞	98⅝	98¾

†Actual sales. *Cents stock.

UTAH COPPER PROFIT

Utah Copper had a profit of $4,031,677 for the quarter ended June 30, equal to $2.48 a share on 1,624,490 shares of par $10, compared with $3,692,354, or $2.27 a share, the previous quarter and $3,296,836, or $2.03 a share, the second quarter of 1926. Profit for the first half was $7,724,022, or $4.75 a share, compared with $6,426,693, or $3.95 a share, for the first half of 1926. Production for the second quarter was 60,056,091 pounds of copper, compared with 61,752,783 pounds produced the first quarter.

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS

National Dairy Products Corporation reports for the six months ended June 30, 1927, surplus of $4,372,960 after depreciation, interest, preferred dividends of subsidiaries and dividends on National Dairy Products preferred, equal to $3.13 a share of 1,393,394 no-par common shares, compared with a surplus of $4,124,912, or $3 a share of 1,372,450 common shares in the first six months of 1926, after making allowance for 33⅓ per cent stock dividend paid June 17, 1927.

INLAND WIRE & CABLE CO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Illinois Wire & Cable Company stockholders approved a consolidation with Chicago Insulated Wire & Manufacturing Company and formation of a new company to be known as Inland Wire & Cable Company with outstanding capitalization of 102,500 shares. Application will be made to list the new stock on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

SEABOARD BANK STOCK INCREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Stockholders of Seaboard National Bank ratified a proposed increase in stock to $8,000,000 from $6,000,000. The price of the new stock will be $100, on the basis of one share of additional stock for each three shares now owned. Right to subscribe for new stock expires Sept. 9, as of record Aug. 8.

STONE QUARRIES MERGER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 9—A $30,000,000 merger of two-thirds of the remaining independent stone companies in the Bedford-Bloomington district under the direction of George M. Forman Company, Chicago investment bankers, is under way.

PEERLESS EARNINGS LESS

The Peerless Motor Car Company reports a net income for the quarter ended June 30 of $247,306, compared with a net loss of $168,798 in the previous quarter and net income of $694,336 for the second quarter of 1926. The net income of the first half was $78,508, compared with $900,138 for the first half of 1926.

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Harris, Forbes & Co
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Bond Department
Chicago

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PACKER HIDE AND CALF SKIN PRICES GENERALLY LOWER

Prices were easy in the packer hide market last week, and some grades declined 1 to 2 cents a pound. The present easiness is looked upon as a natural reaction from the rapid advance that has taken place. No extended decline is anticipated. Sales exceeded 92,000 hides.

Frigorific steers dropped a bit, selling at 19¾c. Domestic country hides were also somewhat easier.

Packer calf skins are weak, July skins showing a minimum of 24½c. Several dealers are asking 25 to 25½c. Chicago city skine are being offered at 22c. Packer kip, free of brands, is held firm at 24c. Some city kip moved at 22c, although overweights are strong at 23c.

The principal sales of packer hides last week follow:

		Current Price	Year Ago
12000	July native steers...	21½c	15 c
1500	July hvy Texas steers	19½c	14 c
2500	July light Texas steers	19 c	13½c
6500	July Colorado steers..	19 c	13½c
4000	July buttbraded steers	20 c	14 c
6000	July buttbrnded steers	19½c	14 c
40000	light native cows....	22 c	14¼c
1000	July heavy ntive cows	21½c	14 c
17000	June-July brnded cows	19 c	13½c

BEACON OIL EARNINGS

The Beacon Oil Co. for the quarter ended June 30, 1927, reports a profit of $181,866 after expenses, interest and depreciation, but before federal taxes, compared with $58,142 in the quarter ended March 31, 1927. Profit for the six months ended June 30 totaled $240,028 before federal taxes. Stock oustanding consists of 24,126 shares of 7 per cent preferred and 704,000 shares of no-par common.

PROPOSE CELLULOID MERGER

Stockholders of the Celluloid Company have been called to meet Aug. 29 to vote on a proposal to consolidate the company with the Safety Celluloid Corporation.

COTTON REPORT CHANGES CLOTH MARKET TREND

Advance in Goods Prices Follows Sharp Rise in Raw Material

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 9 (Special)—Unsettlement of values that threatened primary cotton goods markets last week due to the big drop in New York cotton futures, was obviated when cotton future prices leaped upward again following the publication Monday of the first government crop estimate which indicated a crop of approximately 13,500,000 bales, fully 1,000,000 bales less than the cotton trade generally has been expecting.

The government estimate completely reversed the situation in the various cotton goods markets, and vindicated the action of most large distributors of cotton goods who have been steadily moving prices upward, both in the gray goods markets and in finished goods lines.

The wave of bearish sentiment begotten by the favorable crop weather the last two weeks caused heavy declines and wide fluctuations in the cotton future markets during the last 10 days as well as great hesitation in all cotton goods markets. The government crop estimate has settled all uncertainties of this sort for the present, and the market this week is now in a position for further progress.

Denims Move Well

Despite the hesitation which has characterized all cotton goods buyers during the last few days, there has been a very active buying interest reported throughout gray goods and finished goods markets. Denims continued to move well, and are in the strongest position they have enjoyed for a number of years. Although prices have been advanced 2½c from the low, goods have been moving very freely and opinion is that the final quarter is likely to see a basis around 16c or even higher.

Ginghams, however, have been slow, and the demand has prevented proper pricing, so that pesent levels are only half a cent above the low. The further advancing of percale prices, which was started by at least one factor more than a week ago, did not become general.

Gray goods markets were inactive. Offerings of substantial quantities of goods at second hand were made a sixteenth or an eighth under general quotations by first hands, and such trading as was done went through on these lower levels, which were met by first hand sellers toward the close of the week. It was not until the government crop report that there was any active and sustained gray goods demand.

Prices Generally Firmer

Standard 38½-inch 64x60s were bought at 7¾c both from first and second hands, and at the close of the week spot goods were obtained at this figure, though most first hands were asking 7⅞c for spots and near by, and 7¾c for forward deliveries. Sales of 60x48s were made at 6⅜c for reasonably quick goods, but first-hand prices seemed to hold firmly at 6½c. For 39-inch 68x72, 8¾c was the price for August goods, and 8⅞c for spots, while some forward deliveries into October went at 8¾c.

Sheetings were virtually flat, and in the absence of dealing it was hard to tell just what constituted the lowest at which business could be done. The 37-inch 4-yard goods were offered at 8½c, which is fully an eighth off the previous week's level, but no substantial business was done.

Some interest in pajama checks was reported, due to the great number of looms that have been diverted to other constructions recently. For the 5.70 yard goods 7c was asked, and the 4.70s ranged from 8½c to 8¾c, while finer counts were priced around 10c.

In the fine goods division of the market there was steady demand for fancies, novelties and similar fabrics. Desultory trading in the plainer constructions was done at very close prices.

Rayon and cotton mixtures and cotton and silk goods continue to be popular, and the fine goods mills, such as those in New Bedford, are now running a large loomage on such goods.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	360	380	Harriman	680	..
do v t c.	360	380	Hanover	1330	1380
Am Union	230	245	Lafayette	160	170
Bank U S	580	595	Lebanon	155	165
Bk Yorktn	155	165	Liberty	295	305
Bowery & East Riv	630	640	Longacre	245	255
			Man Co old	340	350
Bryant Pk	220	230	do new	680	700
Bronx Nat	530	..	Melrose	150	165
Bushwick	250	..	Mechanics	345	355
Chelsea Ex	290	293	Montreal	600	..
Central N.	180	185	Municipal	395	405
Chase	530	540	Montauk	600	..
Chat Phen	473	483	Mutual	675	..
Chemical	970	995	Nassau Nat	405	430
City	590	596	New Neth.	440	460
Colonial	1000	1200	People's N.	750	..
Commerce	525	535	Park	575	585
Coney Isld	350	..	Penn Exch	175	185
Continental	275	..	Port Morris	375	..
Corn Exch	580	590	Public	640	650
Cosmopoltn	325	..	Prospect	150	..
Dewey Sta, Brooklyn	275	..	Queensb N.	185	..
			Seventh Nat	185	195
Fifth Ave.	2250	2400	Seaboard	910	930
First Nat, Brooklyn	400	425	Seward	163	170
			Standard	875	..
First Nat, New Yk.	2425	3500	State	640	680
			Textile	210	225
Flatbush N	185	200	Trade Bank	245	..
Garfield	460	..	Traders N.	195	205
Globe Exch	250	..	United Nat	225	240
Grace	325	..	Wash Hts.	950	..
Granite	185	..	Yorkville	152	162
Hamilton	235	245			

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Am Ex Irv	390	400	Interstate	255	265
Bk Eur Tr	315	340	Kings Co.	2300	2500
Bk NY&Tr	690	710	Law Tie&G	335	345
Bankers	870	890	Manufactrs ex-rts	800	825
Bedford	160	170			
Bronx Co.	320	335	Midwood	260	275
Brooklyn	1000	1100	Murray Hill	235	270
Capitol	290	300	Mut Tr W.	265	..
Cen Merc.	320	330	New York	680	695
Cen Union	1205	1230	N Y Tie&M	485	495
County	345	355	Terminal	220	230
Empire	445	460	Times Sq.	160	170
Equitable	375	383	Title Guar.	755	770
Farm L&T	665	680	Unit States	2400	2500
Fidelity	320	340	U S M & Tr	565	580
Fulton	505	525	West T & T	550	625
Guaranty	562	570	Westchester	900	..

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—President Joseph Kaufman said that the American Safety Razor Company had sold and distributed more razors in the six months of this year than in the entire period of 1926. Diminished net profit is due to extraordinary and non-recurring expenditures during this period for development of its business in the United States and in foreign countries. He expects net profits for 1927 will exceed 1926.

RECORD NASH OUTPUT

DETROIT, Aug. 9—Nash Motors Company in July produced 14,956 cars, exceeding by 71 per cent any previous July. "Based on orders now on hand, August not only will be the biggest August we have ever had," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager, "but it will eclipse all previous sales and production records and will go down as the biggest single month in our history."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL FINANCING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—The Illinois Central Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $8,460,000 of 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates in connection with the procurement of rolling stock at a total cost of $11,117,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	102	102
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	94	94
Am Smelting 5s '47	102¼	102¼
Am Smelting 6s '47	109	109
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¾	104¼
Am T & T col 4s '29	99¾	99¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	104½	104½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103⅝	103½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¼	107¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100	100
Am W Paper 6s '47	91¼	91¼
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104½	104⅜
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	108⅛	108
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	106⅞	106⅞
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	95½	95¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90¾	90½
Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	102½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	89⅞	89⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96¼	96¼
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	99¾	99¾
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	93	93
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	71	71
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101
B&O 1st 4s '48	95½	95½
B&O cv 4½s '33	99½	99¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	103⅝	103¼
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	107	107
B&O 5s series D	103¾	103½
B&O 6s '29	103½	103¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	110½	110½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	104¼	104¼
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	86⅛	86⅛
Bangor & A 4s	87	87
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	99⅞	99¾
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	91¾	91½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100¼	100⅛
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102⅝	102⅝
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	101⅞	101⅞
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅞	103⅞
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	106	106
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105⅜	105¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	96¼	96
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	92⅝	92½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	97	97
By-Prod Coke 5½s	101⅛	101⅛
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	100¼	100¼
Can North 7s '40	114¾	114¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	86⅜	86⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98¼	98¼
Carolina Cen 1st 4s '49	86¼	86¼
Cen Ga, Mob	103½	103½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	106½	106¼
Cen New Eng 4s '61	84¾	84⅝
Cen Pacific 5s	103⅝	103⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	100	100¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99½	99½
Chesapeake Corp 5s rcts	98⅞	98⅞
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102½	102¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	72¾	72⅝
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	102¼	102¼
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	87½	87½
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	65¼	65¼
Chi M&StP gen 4½s '89	96¾	96¾
Chi M&StP rfg 4½s '14 ct	65⅜	65⅜
Chi M&StP cv 5s '14	65	65
Chi M&StP cv 5s '14 ct	65	65
Chi Railway 5s '27	81½	81¼
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	94½	94¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94¾	94½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	99¼	99
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	99¾	99⅞
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	65¼	65¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	89½	89⅝
Chi & Nw 3½s	82¼	82¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89	89
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105¼	105¼
Chile Copper 5s	94¾	94⅝
Cities Serv P&L 6s '44	102¼	102
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103	103
Clev Un Term 5s '73	105	105
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96¾	96¾
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	98	98
Columbus Gas '53	97¾	97⅞
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	96¼	96½
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	106	106
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	104	104
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100¾	100¾
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	98¼	98¼
Cuba R R 6s	100¼	100¼
Cuba R R rfg 7½s '36	110	110
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	100¼	100¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	94¾	94½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	86½	86½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102¼	102
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	95¼	95¼
Duke Power 6s	104¾	104⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	87⅛	86¾
Donner Steel rfg 7s '52	95¼	95½
Dom Iron & Steel 5s ct	70	70
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	110⅝	110½
Erie cv 4s A '53	84½	84½
Erie cv 4s B '53	84¾	84¾
Erie cv 4s D '53	124¾	122½
Erie cv 5s rcts	94⅛	94⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95¾	95¾
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	100¾	100¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	97½	97¼
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	60	60
Gen Mot Acc 6s	102	101¾
Goodyear Tire 5s rcts	93⅝	93⅝
Gotham S Hos 6s	99¾	99¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	114½	114½
Great Northern 4½s '76	98⅝	98⅝
Great Northern 5½s '52	110½	110½
Great Northern 7s '36	114⅞	114⅞
Hudson Coal 5s	97¼	97
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	91¾	91½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	100¼	100¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	103	102⅞
Humble Oil 5s	99	99
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	95¾	95¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	99⅞	99⅜
Ill Cen C StLNO 4½s rcts	98	97⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98	97⅞
Ind Lime 6s	98½	98¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	77	77
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	77	77
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	80	80
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	98¼	97⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	100
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	99½	99¼
Int Paper cv 6s	103¼	103
Int Paper 6s '55	102⅞	102⅞
Int Paper cv 6s sta	103¼	103
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	94¾	94⅜
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	97⅝	97⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	111¼	111¼
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	107½	107½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	96¼	96
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	93	92¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	75¼	75¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100⅝	100⅝
Kayser & Co 5½s	98¾	98½
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	108	107⅞
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	81⅝	81⅛
Kinney Co 7½s '36	104⅛	103
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	99⅝	99⅝
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	98⅞	98⅞
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	89	89
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101½	101¼
Liquid Carbon 6s '41	104⅞	104⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41	102⅜	102⅜
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102⅛	102
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	90½	90⅝
Louis Ry 5s	97¼	97¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	102½	102½
Manila So L 4s'39	72	72
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	100¼	100¼
McCrory 5½s	98⅛	97¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100¼	100¼
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	86	86
Mo K @ T 1st 4s '90	89	89
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	89	89
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	106	106
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	103½	103½
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	103¼	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	77¾	77⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	100¼	100
Mo Pac 5s rcts	99¾	99¾
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	98½	98½
Murray Body 6½s '34	95	95
National Tube 5s '52	104¼	104¼
N O Pub Ser 5s B	96½	96
N O Terminal 4s '53	88¾	88¾
NYC@HR gen 3½s '97	83	83
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅝	107
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	81¾	81⅜
N Y Chi G& StL 5½s '74	106¾	106⅝
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	99	99
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	115¾	115¾
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	20	19⅞
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	55⅛	55½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107½	107½
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	91⅞	91⅞
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅜	110
N YTel rfg 6s '41	109	108½
NY Trap Rock 6s	101¼	101¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	83	83
NY & Grnwd Lk 5s '46	100	100
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	103	103
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	93½	93½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	81½	81½
Nor Am Ed 5s	99⅝	99⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	94⅞	94⅞
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	100¾	100¾
Nor Pac 5s 2047	107⅛	107⅛
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	114⅞	114⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	114⅞	114⅞
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106¼	106¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99⅞	99¼
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	108¼	108¼
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	90½	90½
Otis Steel 6s '41	95	95
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103⅜	103
Pathe Ex 7s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103	103
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	94½	94½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	105½	105½
Penn Ohio Det 4½s '77	99	98½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	98½	98¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	102¼	102¼
Penn R R 5s '64	103⅝	103⅜
Penn R R gen 5s '68	110	109⅞
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112	112
Penn R R col 7s '30	106¼	106¼
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	88⅜	88⅜
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	105½	105½
Pere Marq 5s '56	104⅞	104⅞
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	102⅝	102⅝
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104½	104½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	100⅝	100⅝
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	97⅞	97⅝
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104½	104½
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	109⅛	109⅛
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	109⅛	109⅛
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	95⅛	95
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	106⅜	106⅜
Pub Svc NJ 5½s	103¼	103
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	99⅜
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	101¼	101¼
Relo G & W col 4s '49	86⅜	86⅜
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	96¼	96¼
Rogers-Brow Iron 7s '47	37¼	37¼
Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42	37¼	37¼
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37	97¾	97¾
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99	98⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	87⅞	87⅜
St L & S F 5s B '50	101⅛	101¼
St L & S F 5½s D '42	103¼	103
St L & S F gold 6s '55	101¼	101¼
St L & S F inc 6s '60	98⅝	98⅜
St L S W con 4s '32	97¼	97¼
St L S W 1st 5s '52	98⅞	98⅞
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	94½	94¼
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	102½	102½
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	81¾	81¾
Seabd A L con 6s '45	96¾	96½
Shell Union 5s ct '47	98¼	98
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	108½	108½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	99½	99⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	96⅞	96⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	92¾	92½
Skelly Oil 5½s	95⅜	95¼
So P Rico Sug 7s '41	109¼	109¼
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103¼	103¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	93⅝	93⅜
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99½	99⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	95⅞	95⅝
So Pacific 4½s	101¼	101¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	88¼	88
So Ry con 5s '94	108⅝	108⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	116	116
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122¼	122¼
So Ry 4s St L div '51	90¾	90⅝
Stand Oil N J 5s '46	102½	102⅜
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	101	100⅞
Tenn Copper 6s '25	100¼	100
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅝	106¼
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100⅜	100⅜
Tex & Pac 5s B rcts '77	100¼	100⅛
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	69½	69½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	64¼	64½
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108¼	108½
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	66⅝	66⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s '31	102	102
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97⅜	97⅜
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	94½	94½
Union Pacific 6s '28	101½	101⅛
Union Pacific 4½s rcts	97⅞	97⅝
U S Rubber 5s '47	92	91⅞
U S Steel s f 5s '63	109	108¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95¾	95½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¼	100
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	100½	100¼
Va Ry 6s '62	107¼	107¼
Wabash Tol Chi 4s	91½	91½
Wabash 5s B '76	101	101
Wabash 2d 5s '39	102¼	102¼
Wabash 5½s '75	104⅞	104⅞
Walworth 6s '45	94⅝	94⅝
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	102⅞	102⅞
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105½	105½
West Va C & C 6s '50	66	66
Western Electric 5s '44	102⅞	102¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	83¾	83⅝
Western Maryland 4s '52	83¾	83¾
Western Maryland 5½s	99⅞	99½
Western Pac 5s A '46	99⅝	99⅝
Western Un 5s '51	103½	103½
Western Un 6½s '36	111½	111⅜
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	103½	103½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100	100
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102⅝	102⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅞	100⅞
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106¼	106
Youngstown T & S 6s '48	104⅞	104⅞
FOREIGN BONDS		
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94	94
Antioquia 7s A '45	94⅞	94⅞
Anton Jurgens 6s '47	102½	102½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¾	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	101	100⅝
Argentine 6s '58 B	99⅞	99½
Australia 5s '55	98½	98¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102⅞	102⅝
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	89¼	89¼
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	97⅜	97¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	98⅞	98⅝
Belgium (King) 6s '55	99⅝	99
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	102¼	102
Belgium 7s '55	106	105¼
Belgium 7s ct '56	104⅝	104⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅞	114⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109½	109¼
Bergen (City) 6s '49	101	101
Bergen (City) 8s '45	113⅜	113⅜
Berlin 6½s '50	99⅞	99¾
Berlin El 6½s '56	96⅝	96⅜
Bogota (City) 8s '45	104	104
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	104	103¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100⅜	100⅜
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	94⅞	94⅞
Brazil 6½s' 57	92½	92½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	96	95¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106⅜	106⅜
Budapest 6s rcts '62	88¾	88¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	97¾	97
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99⅞	99¾
Can (Dom) 5s' 31	101⅝	101⅝
Can (Dom) 5s' 52	105⅛	105½
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	101⅞	101⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	98	98
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94⅝	94
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96¾	96½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¼	91
Chil e(Rep) 6s rcts '61	91⅝	91
Chile (Rep) s7 '42	102¼	102
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	109⅝	109½
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	109½	109½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	98¾	98¾
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	97¼	97
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	107	107
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	101½	101¼
Cundinamarca (Rep) 7s '46	93¼	93¼
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	107¾	107½
Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts '45	105⅝	105⅝
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	107¾	107¾
Danish Mun 8s B '46	111½	111¼
Denmark (King) 6s' 42	105	105
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	98¾	98¾
Dresden 7s '45	103¾	103⅛
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	102¾	102¾
Dutch E Indies 6s' 47	104½	104¼
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	104¼	104¼
Est R R Co 7s '54	100⅝	100½
Fiat 7s '46 war	101¼	101¼
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94¾	94¾
Finland (Rep) 6s' 45	95¼	95¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	99¾	99¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	101¼	101¼
Finnish A 6½s '54	98¾	98¼
Framerican Dev 7¼s '42	104	104
French Nat SS 7s '49	99¾	99⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	105¼	105¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113⅝	113⅝
French (eRp) 8s '45	112	112
German 7s '49	107¾	107¼
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	101⅛	101⅛
GGerman El Pow 6½s '50	98	98
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	101½	101
German G E 7s '45	105	105
German Cen Bk 6s ct	95½	95¼
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	99½	99½
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	104¼	104⅛
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95	95
Italian Con 7s ct A '37	94½	94½
Italian Con 7s ct B '47	93¼	93
Italy (King) 7s '51	95⅛	94⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94	93¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98¼	98
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	90⅝	90⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101¼	100⅝
Lyons (City) 6s 3'4	100⅜	100¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100⅜	100⅜
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90⅞	90¾
Midg Mill Mch 7s '56 ex-war	92	92
Mex 4s small A '04	23¾	23¾
Montcatini 7s '37 war	100⅝	100
Bontevid (City) 7s '52	103½	103½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103⅛	103⅛
New So Wales 5s '58	94⅝	94½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	98⅞	98⅞
Norway 5½s '65	101½	101
Norway (King) 6s '43	103	102½
Norway (King) 6s '44	103	102⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	95⅝	95⅝
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	94⅝	94⅝
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	101¼	101
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	100	100
Peru s f 7½s '56	100½	100¼
Peru s f 8s '24	105½	105¼
Poland 6s '40	81¾	81⅝
Poland 8s '50	97½	97
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	105	105
Prague (City) 7½s '52	104½	104¼
Rhine Main 7s ct '50	102½	102½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	103⅜	103⅜
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	115½	115½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	101½	101½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105	105
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91	90¾
San Fe (Prov) 7s '42	94½	94½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	99⅜	99¾
Sao aPulo (State) 8s '50	105½	105½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	99	98½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	102½	102⅜
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	103¼	103
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	100¼	100¼
Siemens ½6s 'Lpd '51	104	104
Siemens 7s '35	105⅝	105⅝
Soissons(City)6s '36		97¾
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104¾	104¾
Swiss Confed 8s '40	113	113
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104½	104½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	88¼	88¼
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	76⅞	76⅞
Tyrol 7½s '55	99	99
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104½	104¾
U Steel W But 7s '51	102	101⅞
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	94¼	94½
U Steel W 6½s A '51 war	100⅝	100⅝
U Steel W 6½s A '51 x war	97⅝	97
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96⅜	96⅛
U Steel W 6½s C x war	98	97
Westphalia El 6½s '50	96⅜	96
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	98⅞	98⅝
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	95⅞	95⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Aug.9	Last Aug.8
3½s '47	100.30	100.30	100.30	100.30	100.30
1st 4¼s '47	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7
2d 4¼s '42	100.10	100.10	100.9	100.10	100.10
2d 4¼s rg	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.8
3d 4¼s '28	101.3	101.5	101.3	101.5	101.3
3d 4¼s rg	101	101	101	101	..
4th 4¼s '32	104.1	104.1	103.31	103.31	104.2
4th 4¼s rg	103.30	103.30	103.30	103.30	103.37
US 3⅜s	100.21	100.21	100.18	100.18	..
US 4s '54	108.18	108.18	108.18	108.18	..
US 4¼s '52	113.18	113.18	113.18	113.18	113.24

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

SKELLY OIL NET DECLINES

The Skelly Oil Company net profit of $821,597 for the six months ended June 30, 1927, is equal to 75 cents a share (par $25) earned on 1,093,669 shares, compared with $3,106,459, or $3.18 a share, on 974,024 shares in the first six months of 1926. June quarter of $254,336 is equal to 23 cents a share compared with $567,261, or 51 cents a share in the preceding quarter and $1.85 in the second quarter of 1926.

BUSINESS IN CANADA SHOWS STEADY GAIN

Employment Is at Record Figure—Nearly All Lines Are More Active

OTTAWA, Aug. 9 (Special)—Recent statistics, bearing upon the state of trade and industry in Canada, indicate continued progress in practically all lines. Factors on the side of soundness are the satisfactory conditions in the iron and steel industry, the continued large output of the newsprint mills, growth in automobile production, and an improvement among the boot and shoe factories.

At the same time, car-loadings point to a swelling distribution of merchandise, while larger bank clearings, increased note circulation, additions to notice deposits in the banks and a substantial advance in loans show that exchange is on a wider footing than it was in 1926.

In a summary of business conditions during the first half of the current year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says: "The physical volume of business in Canada during the first six months of 1927 was greater than in the corresponding period of the preceding year. The bureau's index indicates a gain of 9 per cent.

"Most of the factors upon which the index was based showed important increases. The output of the forestry industry averaged about 6 per cent greater, while the value of contracts awarded, indicative of the trend of the construction industry, was somewhat below the high level of the first half of 1926.

Production Increases

"The output of manufacturing concerns increased nearly eight per cent, which was very satisfactory in view of the high rate of operation during the early months of 1926. The value of imports increased 9.5 per cent, while exports declined 16.4 per cent.

"Another economic feature of the first half of 1927 was the rally of wholesale prices in May and June, after a steady decline lasting more than a year."

During the last week or two there have been many reassuring indications of satisfactory business conditions in most sections of the country. The upward trend noticeable a month ago in wholesale and retail trade has continued.

Foreign trade is more active. The figures for June show imports of the value of $101,329,386, and exports of $107,200,611, as compared with $91,513,173, and $119,398,849, respectively, in the corresponding period last year.

Employment Sets Record

Employment throughout the Dominion at the beginning of July, was the highest on record. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics received reports from 6137 firms, employing 896,956 workers, or 21,866 more than on June 1. This increase brought the index number to 108.4, as compared with 105.9 in the preceding month, and with 103.7 at the beginning of July, 1926.

General improvement was registered in all industries except logging, which showed seasonal curtailment. The trend was favorable in all provinces.

The latest reports on the crop situation in Western Canada are cheerful. The Manitoba Free Press, in a report recently published, states that during the last three weeks very substantial progress has been made by all grains.

Possibly the most outstanding feature of the report is the excellent condition of coarse grains. In nearly all districts they are reported late, but the statement is almost universal that oats, barley and flax are all much better and heavier crops than in 1926.

Bank Debits Increase

It has been estimated that approximately 31,000 harvesters from eastern Canada and the Pacific coast will be required by Western Canada to garner this year's crop.

Bank debits during the first half of the current year were $16,018,000,000, as compared with $14,541,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1926, an increase of 10.2 per cent. The advance was chiefly in Quebec and Ontario where gains of 19.5 per cent and 11.5 per cent respectively, were shown.

There is a great deal of activity in the iron and steel and metal-working industries. Contracts have been placed recently for the structural steel requirements of the new Ford Hotel, Toronto.

Building and construction continues to gain. During the first seven months of the current year, new work to the value of $242,205,000 was contracted for, as compared with $228,408,000 in the corresponding period of 1926.

PRODUCTION OF COTTON CLOTH IN JULY GAINS

Production of standard cotton cloth in July was 24.5 per cent greater than during that month last year, while stocks declined 5.4 per cent during the month, according to yardage reports just compiled by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York.

Although sales were less than production and 21.2 per cent less in volume than they were in July, 1926, they were 20 per cent larger than during June, 1927.

Sales during the four weeks of July amounted to 215,730,000 yards, or 94.2 per cent of production, which amounted to 229,097,000 yards.

Stocks on hand at the end of July were 177,527,000 yards, or 38.4 per cent less than they were July 31, 1926.

Unfilled orders at the end of the month amounted to 457,883,000 yards. Although this was a decline of 4.9 per cent during the month, it was an increase of 83.2 per cent over the corresponding date a year ago.

Combined reports for the first seven months this year show that production has been 14 per cent greater in this period than it was during the first seven months of 1926.

STANDARD OF INDIANA

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—It is learned in sources close to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana that the company is preparing to send out proxies in the next few days. These proxies, it is believed, call for special meeting of stockholders to vote on authorized capital increase from $250,0000,000 to $375,000,000. Part of the additional stock, it is said, will be offered in exchange for stock of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company, which the Standard Oil of Indiana dominates.

ARUBA BUYS OIL TANKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—United States Steel Corporation recently took an order for 3000 tons of steel plate for oil tanks on the island of Aruba, near the coast of South America. Steel will be fabricated by Chicago Bridge & Iron Works, and shipped down the Mississippi to New Orleans, thence by boat to Aruba.

ATCHISON VALUATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—A final valuation of $579,057,598, as of June 30, 1916, has been placed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad for rate-making purposes. The valuation covers all properties of the railroad and includes $15,665,500 in working capital.

J. R. HOOPER RESIGNS

Mr. James R. Hooper has resigned as president of The New England Trust Company.

RADIO

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1130)

6:30 p. m.—Jack Brown's orchestra.
7 Events of the day; baseball; financial summary.
7:15 Regent trio.
7:45 Weekly sports review.
8 Dorothy French, soprano; Frances McFarland, accompanist.
8:15 Frank Moriarty, pianist.
8:35 Lloyd E. Eason, violinist.
9 Organ recital by Lloyd G. Del Castillo.
10 Correct time.

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (900)

6:10 p. m.—Markets and baseball.
6:15 "Bert" Dolan's orchestra.
7 Baseball; Vincent Breglio, pianist.
7:30 Hotel Statler ensemble.
8 WJZ, George Olsen's Stromberg-Carlson orchestra.
9 WJZ, The Continentals.
10 Liberty Drum Corps.
10:30 Baseball; weather.

Tomorrow

9:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Louis Weir.
10:45 Radio chef and householder.
11 Continuation of organ recital.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

4 p. m.—From Metropolitan Theater, incidental music.
4:30 News.
5 "The Day in Finance."
5:05 Livestock and meat report.
6:30 Baseball; Junior Sinfonians.
6:55 Correct time; Junior Sinfonians.
7:25 Baseball; weather; the Lady of the Ivories.
8 "New England Investors."
8:30 One-act play, WNAC players.
9 Albert J. Healy, baritone; W. F. Shannahan, accompanist; Lynn police quartet.
9:30 Musical program.
10 News.

Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Rev. Luther B. Moore; Marion Hurd, soprano; Ellen Christensen, accompanist; Herbert Liversidge, baritone; E. L. Dunham, accompanist; Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent.
11:30 News.
12:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather.
1 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
1:29 Today's baseball game; news; talk.
1:35 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
3 News.
3:10 From Braves Field, Boston vs. Philadelphia, reported by Fred Hoey.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (670)

4 p. m.—News.
4:10 "Anna and Bill," songs.
5:35 Positions wanted.
5:45 Stock market and business news.
6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.
6:55 News.
7:03 Highway bulletin.
8 WEAF, Jack Albin and his orchestra.
8:30 WEAF, "The Four Bards." Hour.
10 WEAF, "An Episode in the Adventures of Vivian."
10:30 "Ed" Andrews and his orchestra.
11:25 News
11:30 Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

Tomorrow

8 a. m.—WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."
8:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
9:30 The Friendly Maids.
10 Anne Bradford's half hour; Margaret Lock, accordianist; Anne Bradford.
10:30 The Friendly Maids.
10:35 Caroline Cabot shopping service.
9 WEAF, correct time; Eveready
10:50 The Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
12:40 p. m.—Boston farmers' produce market report.
2:45 "Johnny" Fox, pianist.
3 Shaun Nolan, entertainer.
3:15 Bertha Ellis, readings.
3:30 Frank Russo and his orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (780)

6 p. m.—"Why the Holding Company in the Power and Light Business?"
12 Address, Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (830)

7 p. m.—Stocks; grain market; weather; announcements; news.
8 Baseball.
9 Strand Theater.
10:30 From WEAF.

WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (700)

6:15 to 12 p. m.—From WOR.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (620)

8:15 p. m.—Baseball; Neal Knapp and Helen Gallagher.
8:30 Talk; musical program.
9 From WEAF.

WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1160)

6:30 p. m.—Ten Eyck orchestra.
7:30 Stock; financial talk by Charles D. Jarvis.
7:45 The Hiawathans.
8:30 From WGY.
9 Leiter Brothers' Steinway period.
10 Musical program from WGY.
11 Musical program by the Associated Merchants of America.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790)

6 p. m.—Stocks; news; baseball; Ten Eyck orchestra.
7:25 Baseball; talk by "Jud" Landon.
7:45 Hotel Onondaga orchestra.
8:30 Beech Nut "Harmony Twins."
9 From WEAF.
10 Studio program.
10:30 From WEAF.

WBOQ, New York City (920)

7:30 p. m.—Atlantic ladies' trio.
8:15 Luke McGluke, "The Philosopher of Cow Hollow."
8:30 "Musical Melange."
9 "Literary Potpourri."
9:15 Cuban trio.
9:45 Natural science talk.
10 "From the Harbor Inn."
10:55 Arlington time; weather.

WGBS, New York City (860)

7:30 p. m.—"Radio Bert Williams."
7:35 George H. Morris, "The Metropolitan Mirror."
7:45 "Radio Bert Williams."
7:50 Walter L. Tate, tennis talk.
8:05 "Law for the Layman."
8:15 Jewish cantors' recital.
8:45 WGBS string ensemble.
9 "None Such Four."
9:15 "Home Building."
9:30 "None Such Four."
9:45 WGBS string ensemble.
10 Hymn sing.
10:20 Michael Lohaneck, whistler.
10:30 Frank Johnson.
10:45 "Banjo Buddy."
11 Meyer's "Orioles."

WMCA, New York City (810)

6:10 p. m.—"The Melody Man."
6:25 Baseball; Isiah Sieligman, pianist.
7 Finkenberg's "Radio Franks."
8 "Isis and Her Sunbeams."
8:30 Victor's band.
9 Frank Mansfield, tenor.
9:30 Ronald Colman Green, baritone; Dora Sturgis, mezzo-soprano.
10:30 Theo Alban, tenor.
11 "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra.
12 "Dave" Bernie's orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (660)

7 p. m.—Longines time; talk by Frank Dole.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Radio Program Notes

NOT only the final concert through the medium of the Red Network but the final open air concert for this season in New York City will be that of the Goldman Band to be heard direct from the Campus of the New York University on Saturday evening, Aug. 13, at 8:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time (7:30 o'clock, central daylight saving time). The concert, which will, as usual, be under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, will feature Lotta Madden, soprano, and Del Staigers, cornetist, as soloists.

◇ ◇ ◇

It is expected that appropriate ceremonies to mark the close of this New York season will be held at this time. The name of Edwin Franko Goldman as a band leader and composer has been heralded from coast to coast during the past years and Mr. Goldman has been the recipient of many honors. At the closing concert, in previous summers, large crowds have been in attendance and usually a presentation has been made to Mr. Goldman. Undoubtedly the radio audience will be able to hear much of the ovation which it is expected will be accorded the band leader and his popular organization on this evening when they terminate their New York City appearances for the season.

◇ ◇ ◇

Mr. Goldman has arranged a special program for this evening which will open with the famous "Marche Solennelle" of Tchaikovsky, a selection which possesses the solemnity appropriate to the cathedral. The balance of the program includes compositions of Schumann, Liszt, Wagner, Rossini and Beethoven.

The appearance of Miss Madden and Del Staigers as soloists in this final program is a happy arrangement upon the part of Mr. Goldman for both have been heard throughout the season and for this reason are great favorites with both the visible and invisible audience. Miss Madden will be heard in the aria from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, and Staigers in the "Inflammatus" from Rossini's cantata "Stabat Mater."

◇ ◇ ◇

The complete program will be as follows:

Marche Solennelle .... Tchaikovsky
Overture—Tannhauser .... Wagner
Aria "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
Lotta Madden
Rondo and Finale—D Minor Symphony .... Schumann
Hungarian Rhapsody II .... Liszt
Inflammatus Stabat Mater .... Rossini
Del Staigers
Country Dance .... Beethoven
Toreador et Andalouse .... Rubinstein
Overture—William Tell .... Rossini

◇ ◇ ◇

This program will be radiocast by WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WGY, Schenectady; WGN, Chicago.

◇ ◇ ◇

Cass Hagan, whose Park Central Orchestra is heard through the National Broadcasting Company's Red Network on Saturday evening, Aug. 13, at 10:15 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, is a comparative newcomer to Broadway. He recently went into the Park Central Hotel, which is said to be the tallest in New York, and with an augmented orchestra has been entertaining from its roof garden. It is from this point that the radiocasting is heard each week.

◇ ◇ ◇

In every program over the air Mr. Hagan presents some overture or concert work arranged in dance rhythm and especially prepared for his radio audience. In building his orchestra to play these finer compositions, he has engaged a versatile musician playing the bassoon, oboe, flute, and clarinet. This artist lends to the orchestra the quality that is essential in these full and harmonious arrangements.

◇ ◇ ◇

"The Banjo Boys," Harry Pates and Frank Poper, veteran radio entertainers who weave deft fingers over the banjo strings, will present another program from WEAF on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13, at 4:45 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time.

◇ ◇ ◇

KFI receptionists may expect a program of real merit Aug. 14 when Boris Myronoff, distinguished Russian pianist, presents a recital from that station at 6 p. m. Myronoff is the director of the well-known Russian Academy Trio.

◇ ◇ ◇

Saturday, Aug. 13, 7:30 to 8 p. m., Felipe Delgado, Spanish lyric baritone, and Edna Clark Muir, pianist, will present an interesting half hour of Spanish music, or, as Senor Delgado calls it, Media Hora Espanola, Saturday night from 7:30 to 8 o'clock at KFI, Los Angeles. Delgado is well known in California as a great interpreter of Spanish songs and Miss Muir is an excellent accompanist and soloist, and their rendition of Spanish and Mexican music is unsurpassed.

◇ ◇ ◇

A combination of two trombones playing ballads and lyric selections are used as features by Irwin Abrams' Hotel Manger orchestra during his radio broadcasting programs every Thursday and Saturday evening at 10:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, through WJZ, New York City. This arrangement is one of the novelties that Mr. Abrams is developing for radio appearances. The popularity of this group of versatile musicians with the radio audience has resulted in several tempting offers being received from Broadway producers for personal appearances in musical shows opening in New York early this fall.

Phonograph Radio Must Be Announced

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 8

RADIOCASTING stations which transmit phonograph music after Aug. 21 must announce with each record the fact that mechanical music is being sent out, under a general order of the Federal Radio Commission issued today.

"While the broadcasting of music through the agency of mechanical reproduction is not in itself objectionable," the commission order declared, "the failure clearly to announce the nature of such broadcasting is in some instances working what is in effect a fraud upon the listening public."

Marine Radio Progress Is Follower of Radiocasting

Ship-to-Shore Service Has Improved Greatly During Existence of Radiocasting—Spark Transmitters Go

A general survey of marine radio progress is most timely, since this subject has been greatly neglected, due to the interest in its new brother, radiocasting. The following article is by T. M. Stevens of the marine department of the Radio Corporation of America, a concern which has in this field proved itself most efficient.

Looking back, it seems that marine radio for many years led a staid, dignified and hard-working sort of existence. It got along with the spark transmitter and simple receiver as best as it could, even though it might well have cast a look of desire landward, whose transoceanic radio and radiocasting were enjoying the popularity which followed the latest advances in radio engineering. Yet slender threads of communication were established and maintained between ships and shore.

Passengers, and precious cargoes were guarded day in and day out, in the ceaseless stream of vessels over the Seven Seas. Radiograms were hammered out from ship to shore and from shore to ship, to the best ability of the radio operator and at the pleasure of the elements. Then, in moments of grave emergency, marine radio, with such equipment as it had, never failed to rise to the occasion, for there is none braver than "Sparks," the radio operator aboard ocean greyhound or wallowing freighter.

In 1920 the Radio Corporation of America found it necessary to establish a system of coastal stations in order to render prompt and efficient public radio telegraphic service to and from ships. Two-kilowatt stations were installed at New York and Cape Cod. Other spark stations were then in operation, or about to be placed in service, at Cape May, N. J.; Babylon, L. I.; Brooklyn, New London, Newport, Siasconset, Boston and Bar Harbor. Shortly after, spark stations were established at East Hampton, L. I., and Rockport, Me.

Thus we see that there were no less than 12 spark stations in operation along the coast from Cape May to Bar Harbor. All were operating on only two wavelengths, 450 to 600 meters. Approximately 90 per cent of the traffic to and from ships was handled on these waves. One may well imagine the bedlam of interference to radio telegraphic service caused by so many stations, with broadly tuned spark transmitters, working on two waves!

With the advent of radiocasting and its rapidly growing popularity radiocasters immediately took up channels on both sides of the 450-meter channel of marine radio, and crowded in more and more as radiocasting spread out with its ever-growing list of stations.

A veritable Tower of Babel appeared at hand, while radiocasters, for their part, were none too gentle in their comments on the dot-dash messages of marine radio which overflowed the 450 and the 600-meter channels and broke into their midst at the most inopportune moments. But ship operators held a similar opinion of radiocasting programs which broke up their traffic, so that honors were about equally divided.

It was in these trying times that necessity, as the novelist would have it, gave birth to the vacuum tube transmitter for radio telegraphic work. The first transmitter of this type for commercial telegraphic use in this country, was installed at Marion, Mass. It was operated on 2200 meters, and remotely controlled from the receiving station at Chatham, some 55 miles away. A few of the transatlantic passenger vessels were by this time equipped with either arc or tube transmitting equipment for continuous-wave operation.

In short order the shipboard operators, as well as those at Chatham, were astounded at the remarkable distances covered with the continuous-wave vacuum-tube transmitters. The larger ships began to use the long-wave channel almost exclusively for their traffic, and it became necessary to provide additional receiving channels at the Chatham station. The shipboard transmitter could then be quickly shifted from 2100 meters (the usual calling wave used by ships) to 2000, 1900, 1800, etc. Thus Chatham could receive from three ships and transmit to a fourth vessel all at the same time.

It will, therefore, be noted that the use of CW (continuous-wave) vacuum-tube transmitters not only increased the range of marine communication, but greatly facilitated the movement of traffic due to the possibilities in multiplex operation. Also, a heavy load was removed from the shorter wavelengths, aiding the smaller ships in clearing their traffic.

The increased range also made unnecessary the further operation of numerous stations along the Atlantic coast. The Bar Harbor station practically ceased commercial activities; stations at Rockland, Me., Newport, Siasconset, New London, Babylon and Cape Cod were closed.

As the radiocasting activities rapidly expanded, the elimination of spark stations on land was pushed with all possible speed. The 5-kw. spark transmitter at Bush Terminal gave way to a tube transmitter. The Chatham station was expanded by the addition of two 5-kw. long-wave transmitters, installed at Marion, and two short-wave transmitters at the station itself. The Tuckerton station, replacing Cape May, used a 5-kw. vacuum tube transmitter. A 1-kw. set replaced the 5-kw. spark at Boston. The same type set replaced spark equipment at Galveston. Apparatus similar to that of Chatham replaced spark sets at San Francisco, and a special CW set was installed at Los Angeles. The Chicago coastal station for the Great Lakes was provided with tube equipment similar to that at Galveston and New York. And thus all RCA coastal stations did away with spark transmitters and their former interference with radiocast entertainment. The Army, the Navy and the Coast Guard during the past year have also made remarkable progress in eliminating spark interference, so as to round out a nearly ideal condition.

Let us add, however, that the coastal or land station end has been only one part of the huge task of bringing marine radio up to the very peak of present-day efficiency. There has remained the major part of equipping and re-equipping the many ships with the vacuum tube apparatus, so the advantages of continuous-wave transmission might be enjoyed at both ends. It has been no easy matter to discard the hundreds upon hundreds of spark and other obsolete transmitters in use on ships in favor of the new tube sets. The investment represented in the older types, together with the expense of the new equipment and the vast production called for, has tended to make the change more or less gradual.

New installations have been of the new tube type, while some 300 existing spark transmitters have been rebuilt into the modified tube type to minimize the cost of the change-over. Engineers of the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company have shown no little ingenuity in converting existing spark sets into tube transmitters. The spark transmitter elements of the usual transmitter have been replaced in large part by the vacuum tube elements, to form an ICW (interrupted continuous wave) transmitter, comparing favorably with pure CW and representing at least 100 per cent improvement in performance over the former spark transmitter.

The work of equipping and re-equipping in the change from spark to vacuum tube has been going on steadily during the past two years. Already several hundred ships are equipped with vacuum-tube apparatus or will be very shortly. Spark signals are becoming a rarity, except for the occasional small foreign ship which comes into an American port and proceeds to squat on the 450-meter or 600-meter channels in unloading its traffic amid a world of radiocast entertainment. A few coastal stations also still operate with spark transmitters.

Vacuum-tube transmission has more than justified the fondest expectations. With the vast increase in distances spanned, ships are now keeping in touch with the land stations on the transatlantic course, even beyond the halfway mark across the ocean. Coastwise ships have little difficulty in maintaining contact with Tuckerton even to the Caribbean and beyond. The static-infested Gulf of Mexico finds vacuum-tube transmitters getting through hundreds of miles of space in broad daylight, with precision and certainty.

But the climax of vacuum tube technique is to be found at the very elbow of Cape Cod, where the Chatham station stands guard over the transatlantic shipping. Here the visitor finds a brick building, alongside a large hotel and several brick dwellings to accommodate the station crew. Upon entering the building, the visitor is confronted with the busiest scene imaginable, both to the eye and to the ear. There are rows upon rows of operating tables, some for the radio circuits that extend out to ships at sea and others for the telegraph lines stretching to the distant main traffic office in New York City, and to the traffic office in Boston. And the scene is most suggestive of a busy telephone central.

The operators are seated before tables with high backs containing the receivers—13-tube superheterodyne sets, working on the Beverage wave antenna some mile and a half long! A supervisor, listening in to all incoming traffic, assigns each operator to a given ship, whereupon the operator tunes in and receives the traffic, pounding away the radiograms on his typewriter just as fast as the distant ship operator can "shoot" them in. When the Chatham operator's turn comes to "talk," he does so through the longwave transmitter, of which there are two, at Marion, 55 miles away via remote control wires, or through one of the shortwave marine transmitters in a near-by building.

A flip of a switch on the operating table throws in the desired transmitter just when it is needed, provided colored lights do not flash on the table to inform the operator that the facilities are being used by another operator. And just as fast as the radiograms are received at Chatham, from ships at sea, they are copied on the perforator keyboard so that the perforated paper tape may be whizzed through the automatic transmitter which speeds the radiograms over the telegraph line to New York or Boston. Meanwhile, an avalanche of traffic in the opposite direction is bringing radiograms into Chatham for ships scattered near and far.

That, in brief, is a picture of marine radio today. Surely the oldest branch of radio communication has kept up with the rapid march of radio progress and has made every effort to keep off the toes of its companion, radiocasting.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

R. T. JONES HEADS RANKING LIST

Von Elm Is Placed Second Among Amateur Golfers Rated by U. S. G. A.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, Ga., was placed at the No. 1 position in the ranking list for 1927, announced yesterday by the United States Golf Association. George von Elm, Los Angeles, was No. 2 and Jess W. Sweetser, New York, No. 3. Francis D. Ouimet, Boston, Watts Gunn, Atlanta, and B. E. Stein, Seattle, were placed fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Edward R. Held, St. Louis, was seventh, Jess P. Guilford, Boston, eighth, Harrison R. Johnston, Minneapolis, ninth, and Roland R. Mackenzie, Washington, tenth.

A second list of 10, arranged alphabetically, included: D. C. Corkran, Philadelphia; George Dawson, Chicago; Frank Dolf, Portland, Ore.; E. H. Driggs Jr., New York; Charles Evans Jr., Chicago; William C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh; James S. Manion, St. Louis; M. R. Marston, Philadelphia; Fred J. Wright Jr., Boston; George J. Voigt, Washington.

The list of 20 ranking players will be used in "seeding" the draw in the amateur championship at the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, beginning Aug. 22.

The association also announced the pairings and starting times of the 168 players for the qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday from which 32 players will remain for match play during the four remaining days of the competition.

John W. Redick of Omaha, Neb., and Raymond J. Daly, of Flossmoor, Ill., will start the ball rolling at 8:30 a. m. Monday and other pairs will start at five-minute intervals until Merritt L. Joslyn, La Grange, Ill., and Fred Grand, Jr., Greensburg, Pa., tee off at 3:25 p. m.

Other pairings are von Elm, the champion, and Frederick A. Steele Jr. of Baltusrol, N. J.; Harrison R. Johnston, and Sherrill Sherman of Yahmundasis, N. Y.; Jones and Manion of St. Louis; Guilford and F. E. Wattles Jr., Hamburg, N. Y.; Ouimet and George Cornes of Hollywood, Calif.; Dawson and Harold Calloway of Lagrange, Ga.; Dolp and Eugene Cook of Atlanta; Stein and Dudley H. Mudge of St. Paul; Findlay S. Douglas, vice-president of the U. S. G. A., and Harry Ehle of Asheville, N. C., youthful southern champion; Evans and Leonard Fens, Milwaukee; Rudolf E. Knepper, Sioux City, and Paul R. O'Connell, Worcester, Mass.; John G. Anderson, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Dr. Oscar P. Willing, Portland, Ore.; George J. Voigt and A. Bullock Webster of Los Angeles; John Goodman of Omaha, and Allison R. Maxwell of Pittsburgh. Mackenzie and Russell W. Martin, Flossmoor; Watts Gunn and R. A. Putnam of Minneapolis; Marston and A. C. Giles of Noroton, Conn.; Corkran and Drake Lightner of Dellwood, Minn; S. Davidson Herron, Philadelphia, and William H. Gardner, Buffalo; F. J. Wright Jr., and John K. Wetherby, Minneapolis.

ILLINOIS WOMEN'S A. C. WINS CLUB TITLE

Scores 37 Points in Central A. A. U. Swimming Meet

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 8 (Special)—Led by Miss Emma Shemaitis, the Illinois Women's Athletic Club scored 37 points to capture the team title in the swimming championship of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, in progress for three days at Exposition Park pool here. Hirsch Center, Chicago, with Miss Isabella Smith for a star, placed second, and the Milwaukee Athletic Club was third.

Miss Shemaitis won the 300 medley race yesterday in 5m. 13.4s., defeating Miss Mary Birks of Hirsch Center and others. On Saturday Miss Shemaitis was second in the 100-meter free-style race, second in the 440-yard free-style and third yesterday in the half-mile.

Miss Smith won the quarter-mile free-style on Saturday in 6m. 43.1s., and the half mile yesterday in 14m. 9.9s. Miss Mary Sheamaitis of the I. W. A. C. was second in the latter contest.

The 100-meter free-style title was won by Miss Mary Lou Quinn of the I. W. A. C. in 1m. 20.7s., while the fancy diving crown was taken by Miss Jane Fauntz of the same club.

Fox River Valley titles and 50, 75 and 100-yards free-style were all taken by Miss Pearl Meister of Aurora, with Miss Jane Y. Murray of Aurora finishing well in each race.

C. F. KAUFFMAN MAY TURN PROFESSIONAL

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 (AP)—Carl F. Kauffman, newly crowned United States public links champion, may turn professional, he indicated yesterday on his return from Cleveland, where he won the title Saturday.

Asked regarding his future plans, Kauffman, a former caddy, said he would "like to be a professional," but added that "there must be a real inducement before I quit the amateurs." Kauffman was undecided whether he would compete in the United States amateur golf championship at Minneapolis this month.

MLLE. LENGLEN BARRED FROM OLYMPIC PLAY

PARIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—Any hope that Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen may have had of figuring in the tennis competitions during next year's Olympic games, were dispelled last night by the decision of the executive sub-committee of the international Olympic committee.

The sub-committee stated that it was bound to enforce the qualification rules established by the Olympic Congress at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1925, which make it impossible for tennis professionals, even when requalified as amateurs, to play in the Olympics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	64	39	.621
Pittsburgh	60	42	.588
St. Louis	59	45	.567
New York	57	49	.538
Cincinnati	49	56	.467
Brooklyn	46	59	.438
Boston	38	60	.388
Philadelphia	39	62	.386

All Games Postponed Monday

GAMES TODAY

New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

SPINX HOLES IN ONE

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 9—Leslie B. Spinx yesterday made the fifth hole at the Tashmoo Golf Club in one. Spinx is a former all-southern end and was playing with his former coach, David Morey of Dartmouth and Middlebury fame. Both coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. This is the second hole in one that Spinx has made.

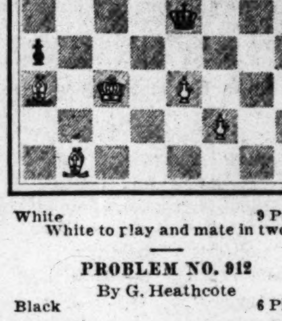
CHESS

by George H. Duffell

PROBLEM NO. 911

By O. Nemo

Black — 7 Pieces



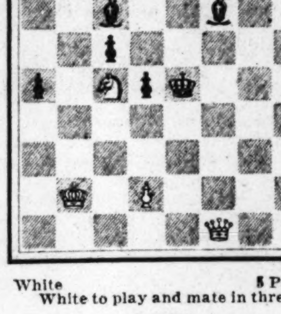
White — 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 912

By G. Heathcote

Black — 6 Pieces



White — 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 909. R-K6
No. 910. 1. Q-K3 PxQ
2. R-Q7
1. ——— KtxQ
2. Kt-Kt7cn
Prob. Comp. A. Ellerman } KxP

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Showing a Black king cross-check with both a knight and bishop battery.

By A. Ellerman

Black — 7 Pieces

White — 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

E. D. Bogoljubow, the Russian, recently made amends for his poor showing at Scarborough, Eng., by winning first prize in a double-round tournament at Bad Homburg, Ger., finishing ahead of both R. Reti and Dr. Tartakower. Analysis of the final standing:

Players:	Won	Lost	Drawn	Totals Won	Totals Lost
Bogoljubow	5	1	4	7	3
Reti	5	2	3	6½	3½
Tartakower	3	1	6	6	4
Orbach	2	3	5	4½	5½
Saemisch	1	3	6	4	6
Yates	0	6	4	2	8

B. W. Moncur captured the Montreal, Can., championship, with G. Falconer and L. Richard tied for second, and the Toronto title went to George Eastman.

Mlle. Paula Schwartzmann won the fourth women's championship held at Paris, France, two points ahead of Mlle. M. J. Frigard, the latter, however, retaining her title of French woman champion, as the winner is a Russian.

Italy's national championship at Naples saw the Marquis S. Rosselli del Turco finish first, with Dr. A. Seitz in second position, and that of Poland (at Lodz) went to A. Rubinstein, with Dr. Tartakower second. D. Przepiorka, the holder, did not compete.

Jose R. Capablanca is reported in South America, with Dr. A. A. Alekhine on his way, for their world's championship match of 20 games, beginning around Sept. 1.

London, Eng., is planning a tournament of 12 masters in October, including the American champion, F. J. Marshall. The others named are Sir George A. Thomas, F. D. Yates, W. A. Fairhurst and V. Buerger, all of Great Britain, and E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany, A. Nimzowitsch of Denmark, A. Rubinstein of Poland and E. Colle of Belgium.

Two Australian games from the Melbourne C. C. tournament:

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE

Purdy White	Woinarski Black	Purdy White	Woinarski Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	20 PxP	PxP
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	21 Q-K4	KtxQP
3 B-B4	Kt-B3	22 Q-Q3	KtxB?
4 Kt-Kt5	P-Q4	23 PxR	Q-K4ch
5 PxP	Kt-QR4	24 Q-K4	Q-B3
6 B-Kt5ch	P-B3	25 RxKt	B-KB4
7 PxP	PxP	26 Q-B4ch	B-K3
8 Q-B3?	Q-B2	27 Q-K4	B-KB4
9 B-Q3?	B-K2	28 Q-B4ch	B-K3
10 Kt-B3	R-QKt	29 Kt-K4?	QxB
11 P-QKt3	Castles	30 QxBch	K-R
12 B-Kt2	R-Kt5	31 R-Q	BxPch
13 Q-K3	P-KR3	32 Kt-Q2?	R-B2!
14 KKt-K4	KtxKt	33 R-KKt?	R-K2
15 KtxKt	P-KB4	34 QxR	BxQ
16 Kt-B3	P-K5	35 KtxP	QxBP
17 B-KB	P-B5	36 Kt-Q4?	B-Kt5ch
18 Q-K2	Kt-B5!	Resigns	
19 P-QR3	P-B6		

FOUR KNIGHTS' GAME (IN EFFECT)

Gundersen White	Woinarski Black	Gundersen White	Woinarski Black
1 P-K4	Kt-QB3	24 P-KR4	K-Q3
2 Kt-QB3	P-K4	25 P-Kt3	P-QKt4
3 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	26 K-Q2	R-K
4 B-Kt5	Kt-Q5	27 B-B	R-B4
5 KtxKt	PxKt	28 B-R3	RxR
6 P-K5	PxKt	29 PxRch	K-K2
7 PxKt	QxP	30 R-KB	R-KB
8 QPxP	B-B4	31 RxR	KxR
9 Q-K2ch	Q-K3	32 K-K3	P-QR4
10 B-KB4	P-Q3	33 P-QKt4	RPxP
11 QxQch	BPxQ	34 PxP	P-B5
12 B-Q3	P-Q4?	35 K-Q4	K-K2
13 B-K5!	Castles	36 K-B5	B-K
14 P-KB4	B-Q2	37 B-Kt4	B-Q2
15 R-KB	B-K2	38 P-B3	B-K
16 K-Q2	B-B3	39 B-Q	B-Q2
17 QR-K	BxB	40 B-B2	B-K
18 RxB	R-B3	41 P-R5	K-Q
19 R-R5	P-KKt3	42 K-Q6	B-B2
20 R-K5	QR-KB	43 P-R4	PxQRP
21 K-K3	P-B4	44 BxRP	B-K
22 P-KKt3	K-B2	45 B-B2	Resigns
23 R-K	K-K2		

RIDEAUS AND BALMY BEACH CLUBS TIED

Rough Weather Conditions Favor Left-Handed Paddlers

CANADIAN CANOE ASSOCIATION CLUB STANDING

	1	2	3	Pts.
Ottawa Rideaus A. C.	4	0	0	12
Balmy Beach C. C.	0	6	0	12
Parkdale C. C.	1	2	4	11
Sudbury C. C.	2	0	0	6
Toronto C. C.	0	2	2	6
Grand Trunk B. C.	1	0	2	5
Valois B. C.	1	0	1	4
Otterburn B. C	1	0	0	3
Lachine R. C. C.	0	1	1	3
Gananoque C. C.	1	0	0	3
New Edinburgh C. C.	0	0	1	1

(Scoring—3 points for first, 2 for second, 1 for third.)

GANAOQUE, Ont., Aug. 8 (Special)—A strong wind and rough water caused several upsets in the annual regatta of the Canadian Canoe Association here yesterday and it was in the singles that surprises were most noticeable. Owing to the conditions, left-handed paddlers were favored and each of the three singles events were won by a left-handed paddler.

The western team of the Toronto district won the divisional title with a total of 27 point while the northern had 16 and the eastern 15. The Balmy Beach Club of Toronto and Rideaus of Ottawa tied for the club honors, each having 12 points, the Toronto club obtaning theirs by six seconds.

The two big events in the program of 11 were the mile and half-mile war canoe races, both of which were won by the Rideaus and both of which were very close. The summary:

Junior Singles—Won by G. McCubbin, Sudbury Canoe Club; T. Chamberlain, Toronto Canoe Club, second; K. Thompson, Parkdale Canoe Club, third. Time—5m. 16⅗s.

Junior Tandem—Won by Rideau Aquatic Club; Balmy Beach Canoe Club, second; Parkdale C. C., third. Time—4m. 47⅘s.

Junior Fours—Won by Gananoque Canoe Club; Balmy Beach C. C., second; Grand Trunk Boating Club, third. Time—4m. 43⅗s.

Intermediate Singles—Won by S. Longstaff, Parkdale C. C.; T. Saunders, Parkdale Canoe Club, second; R. Robert, Lachine Racing Canoe Club, third. Time—4m. 52⅘s.

Intermediate Tandem—Won by Grand Trunk B. C.; Balmy Beach C. C., second; Ottawa and New Edinburg C. C., third. Time—4m. 52⅘s.

Intermediate Fours—Won by Sudbury Canoe Club; Balmy Beach C. C., second; Parkdale C. C., third. Time—4m. 21⅗s.

Senior Singles—Won by F. Amyot, Rideau Aquatic Club; A. Lindsay, Lachine Racing Canoe Club, second; F. Court, Toronto C. C., third. Time 5m. 25 3-5s.

Senior Tandem—Won by Otterburn Boating Club, Montreal; Parkdale C. C., second; Valois Boating Club, Montreal, third. Time—4m. 54 4-5s.

Senior Fours—Won by Valois B. C.; Toronto C. C., second; Grand Trunk B. C., third. Time—4m. 6s.

Half-Mile War Canoe—Won by Rideau Aquatic Club; Balmy Beach C. C., second; Parkdale C. C., third. Time—3m. 35 3-5s.

Mile War Canoe—Won by Rideau Aquatic Club; Balmy Beach C. C., second; Toronto C. C., third. Time—7m. 6 4-5s.

PUBLIC PARKS NET BODY ORGANIvED

United States Tourney Matches Put Over by Rain

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—The National Public Parks Tennis Association was tentatively formed yesterday by players and officials here for the United States public parks tennis tournament, which was delayed in starting on schedule by rain.

The permanent organization will be completed Thursday night, when a committee reports on rules and regulations. The committee is composed of Davison Obear, St. Louis, chairman; Alfred Cohen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Gustavus Amsterdam, Philadelphia; Martin Telle, St. Louis, and Harry P. Eikhoff of Detroit. The new association will petition the United States Lawn Tennis Association for recognition at its annual meeting in Chicago next February.

The singles matches in the annual tournament will start today, barring further rain. Drawings for the doubles will be made Tuesday night and doubles matches will be run off, starting Wednesday.

About 25 players, representing 12 cities, are here for the tourney and attended the meeting yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	76	31	.710
Washington	63	42	.600
Detroit	55	48	.534
Philadelphia	55	50	.524
Chicago	52	56	.481
Cleveland	45	62	.421
St. Louis	41	63	.394
Boston	35	70	.333

RESULTS MONDAY

Boston 3, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 6, Washington 1.
Chicago at New York (postponed).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (postponed).

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston, postponed.
Cleveland at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

BOSTON WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT

Another well-pitched game by Ruffing plus more "heads-up" play and timely hitting, gave the Boston Red Sox their second straight victory over the third-place Detroit Tigers yesterday at Fenway Park by the score of 3 to 2. Incidentally it was Boston's sixth straight victory and its eleventh in the last 14 games. A double steal, perfect play in the field and a runner scoring from first on a single stood out in the Boston play. A great running catch by Flagstead, who fell down and picked himself up again in time to catch the ball, also featured. In fact, Boston played the kind of baseball that local fans have been waiting for a long time, and defeated Stoner for the first time in years, despite the fact that the Tiger boxman allowed only four hits in seven innings. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	3	5	0
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	3

Batteries—Ruffing and Hofmann, Hartley; Stoner, Carroll and Woodall. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 49m.

SENATORS LOSE GROUND IN RACE

WASHINGTON, Aug 9—Washington lost an opportunity to reduce the lead of the New York Yankees in the league title race by losing to Cleveland here, yesterday, 6 to 1. The Senators are now 12 games behind the league leaders who did not play yesterday. Walter Johnson was in the box for the losers until the sixth-inning rally of the Indians who got one run in on Burns' single and then filled the bases. Autry's double scored two and Eichrodt followed with another double which brought in two more runners. Johnson then gave way to Marberry who was scored on in the ninth. The defeat was Johnson's fourth of the season out of nine games, while Shaute of the Indians won his sixth in 18 starts. Autry, Cleveland's catcher, led at bat with a double and triple.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	6	9	2
Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1

Batteries—Shaute and Autry; Johnson, Marberry and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby. Time—1h. 48m.

NEW YORK TENNIS POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Rain yesterday forced postponement of tennis matches scheduled in both the Meadow Club invitation tournament at Southampton, N. Y., and the New York state clay court championship for women at Briarcliff, N. Y.

BARNHART LEADS FIRST DIVISION

Wilson Is Second—Wet Ground Forces Roque Play to Covered Courts

WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 9 (Special)—O. E. Barnhart of Chicago, despite his defeat, 32 to 23, by W. W. Wilson of Chicago, 1924 roque champion, was still leading the first division in the United States roque tournament at Winona Lake. Barnhart increased his average yesterday by defeating E. L. Van Deripe of Bradenton, Fla., 32 to 26, in one of the most exciting games of the tournament. Barnhart has won six games and lost one and has an average of 30 5-7 for the seven games.

W. H. Hoagland of Peoria, Ill., president of the American Roque League, is clinging to the second place in the championship division. He has an average of 28 6-7 for seven games, while W. W. Wilson is a close third, with an average of 28 5-7 for the same number of games.

W. E. Gilbert of Chicago entered the top division yesterday, losing his opening game to W. A. Rounds of Cleveland, 32 to 23.

R. B. Miller of Lakeside, O., remains as the only undefeated player in the second division. He has won 10 straight games. J. F. Streib of Los Angeles lost his perfect score after winning 10 straight games, by a 32-to-18 defeat at the hands of C. W. Ackerson of Westerville, O. H. H. Woods of Cleveland, who also had 10 straight games, was defeated late yesterday, at the hands of J. R. Edwards, also of Cleveland.

The schedule of play yesterday was upset because of wet courts, due to heavy rains over Sunday and yesterday. All games were confined to the covered courts. The summary:

First Division

O. E. Barnhart, Chicago, 32; E. L. Van Deripe, Bradenton, Fla., 26.
W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, 32; W. E. Gilbert, Chicago, 23.
A. B. Argenbright, Kansas City, 32; H. E. Lyman, Kansas City, 17.

Second Division

R. B. Bennett, Westerville, O., 32; Mrs. A. L. Whitney, Cumberland Center, Md., 28.
Mrs. Edith Johnson, San Diego, Calif., 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, Ind., 22.
J. R. Edwards, Cleveland, 32; H. H. Woods, Cleveland, 26.

Third Division

Mrs. W. W. Kellum, 32; E. H. Bradley, 15.
H. W. Johnson, 22; J. J. Freeman, 12.
E. J. Carter, Lakeside, O., 24; J. P. Bowerman, 4.

DURYEE AHEAD IN HORSESHOE TOURNEY

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 9 (AP)—The 38 players entered in the annual summer tournament of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association faced morning, afternoon and evening matches today. The round robin that will narrow down the field to 12 finalists and three consolation prize winners by the playing of 703 games, had 266 games played when darkness halted the second shift yesterday.

Experts say the percentage of ringers in the tournament gives a better indication of possible prize winners than the percentage of games won or lost in the round robin. Bert Duryee of Wichita, Kan., had the highest percentage, .644. He lost one of his seven games. Champion C. C. Davis of Columbus, O., was second in percentage with .623, but he won all seven games.

BOX PREPARED FOR PRINCE OF WALES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Prince of Wales is expected to be among the thousands who will witness the international polo matches between the United States and England, starting Sept. 5 at the Meadowbrook Club in Westbury, N. Y.

The royal box is being completed. The field will have a seating capacity of more than 40,000 persons.

With the lineup of America's "big four" already determined and the British Army-in-India selection imminent, players of both teams are at the intensive period of their training. Practice matches will be held every day this week.

MENDOLHON WINNER IN MONTREAL SWIM

MONTREAL, Aug. 9 (AP)—Meyer Mendolhon of Montreal won the annual Marathon swim down the St. Lawrence River from Montreal to Repentigny, a distance of 29 1-5 miles, Sunday, covering the distance in 4h. 8m. 30s. Rosaire Delorme, 15-year-old Montreal swimmer finished second, 10½ minutes behind the winner. Larochelle of Quebec was third.

The first woman to finish was Miss Daisy King Shaw of Shawnigan Falls, Que., who was fourth. Mrs. Della Sullivan, Holyoke, Mass., last year's winner, covered the course in 4h. 55m., finishing ninth.

LAMBERT LEADS ARCHERS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—With a score of 1498 points, A. W. Lambert of St. Louis, Mo., won first prize in the first annual tournament of the Midwest Archery Association at the Lincoln Park Archery Club here. F. W. Mosher of Wayland, Mich., was second in the two-day tourney with 1410 points. Miss Jessie Akester, president of the Lincoln Park Club, won the women's title with 1290 points. More than 100 took part. Roy Chase of Racine, Wis., was elected president of the newly organized Midwest Association at a dinner here Saturday night. H. F. Rogers, Chicago, was elected vice-president.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toledo	70	41	.631
Milwaukee	65	47	.580
Kansas City	63	50	.558
St. Paul	62	54	.534
Minneapolis	61	56	.521
Indianapolis	48	65	.425
Louisville	44	72	.379
Columbus	42	70	.375

RESULTS MONDAY

Toledo 5, Minneapolis 2.
St. Paul 15, Columbus 6.
Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	74	42	.638
Syracuse	73	44	.624
Baltimore	65	51	.560
Newark	63	54	.538
Toronto	61	57	.517
Rochester	54	63	.462
Jersey City	50	67	.427
Reading	26	88	.228

RESULTS MONDAY

Baltimore 10, Toronto 6.

SENATORS GET LAMAR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 9 (AP)—Connie Mack, veterant manager of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, has announced the release of W. H. Lamar, outfielder, on walver to the Washington club. Lamar [illegible] Washington team today. Lamar was the champion batter of the American Association in 1925.

Cambridge Winner of Swimming Meet

Only Record Broken Goes to Tanner of the Winning College

LONDON, (Special Correspondence)—An American, Bruce Brodie, of Pawling School, New York, and Worcester College, Oxford, recently won the 100-yard free-style sprint in the 1927 inter-university swimming and water-polo contests at the Bath Club, here; but his was the only Dark Blue victory and Cambridge triumphed in the races, 19 points to 11 and took the polo match, 3 goals to 1.

There were two other Americans on the Oxford teams—W. W. Butterworth, of Princeton and Worcester, winner of the 100-yard sprint against Cambridge last year, and W. L. Brown, University of Virginia and Christ Church—one Australian, K. R. Allee, West Australia and Lincoln, and one South African, R. de J. Hofmeyer, University of Cape Town and University College.

The overseas men representing Cambridge were A. E. Whiting, Yale and Peterhouse, an American, and two South Africans, H. R. Fraser, Pembroke, and W. M. Bisset, Christ's.

The only record broken was in the 50-yard sprint, won by D. C. Tanner, Harrow and Trinity, Cambridge. He led Butterworth by a fraction at the end of the first lap in 11s., made a quicker turn, and drew away to win by a full yard. Brodie, winner last year in a time equalling the old record, 25 3-5s., came up spledidly, with Fraser, the Cambridge second-string, in the return length. Brodie took second place, inches ahead of Fraser and Butterworth, who tied for third. The winners of this event since the War have been:

1919—J. P. Gorman, Oxford	28s.
1920—A. W. R. McKellar, Camb.	26⅘s.
1921—J. M. Saunders, Oxford	27⅕s.
1922—A. S. Davidson, Camb.	27⅖s.
1923—J. F. Bleasdale, Oxford	27⅖s.
1924—J. F. Beasdale, Oxford	26s.
1925—J. T. A. Temple, Camb.	25⅗s.
1926—Bruce Brodie, Oxford	25⅗s.
1927—D. C. Tanner, Camb.	25⅕s.

Bruce swam a similar sort of race in the "100," in which, last year, he took second place to W. W. Butterworth, the former Princeton star. R. R. Brooks, also of Worcester, Oxford, was the first to show in front, and at half way he led Whiting, Cambridge, by a foot in 27 1-5s. Whiting was a member of a famous Yale varsity swimming squad, of which 17 men averaged 57s. for the 100. He and Brooks were level after the last turn, but the pace they traveled at to that point told its tale and Brodie, closely followed by H. M. Johnson, Emmanuel, Cambridge, passed them. The American got home first, in an exciting finish, by a yard. His time was 59 3-5s., only 4-5s. outside the record set up in 1925. Johnson was second, Whiting third and Brooks fourth.

Brodie's time last year, when he was second, was 60 1-5s. The winners of the post war inter-varsity races over 100 yards are:

1919—C. Hopkins, Oxford	1m.	5s.
1920—A. W. R. McKellar, Camb.	1m.	2⅗s.
1921—A. W. R. McKellar, Camb.	1m.	3s.
1922—A. W. R. McKellar, Camb.	1m.	3⅘s.
1923—J. T. A. Temple, Camb.	1m.	1⅗s.
1924—J. T. A. Temple, Camb.	1m.	4⅗s.
1925—J. T. A. Temple, Camb.		58⅘s.
1926—W. W. Butterw'th, Oxford		59s.
1927—Bruce Brodie, Oxford		59⅗s.

K. G. Wilson, Bradford Grammar School and Trinity Hall, the Cambridge captain, who, like A. M. Russell and one or two others, has done a tremendous amount of work to improve the standard of swimming at his university, gained a popular victory in the quarter-mile which, since 1918, has been won eight times by Cambridge and three times by Wilson, himself. He was 14s. slower this year than in 1924. For the first hundred yards, traversed in 69s., the South African, Bissett, Cambridge second choice, stayed with his captain; at 200 yards Wilson was four yards ahead; and from this point, reached in 2m. 34s., he went away as he liked, to win comfortably in 6m. 12s. Bissett, finishing second, returned 6m. 26s., and Allen, Oxford, 6m. 55 4-5s. Oxford's fourth man was R. D. McPherson, who has captained the Scottish boys against the English at golf and twice played at that sport for his varsity against Cambridge. The quarter-mile champions since 1918 are:

1919—E. F. Vacin, Cambridge	7m.	6⅗s.
1920—H. Sandon, Cambridge	6m.	26⅗s.
1921—K. A. Burton, Oxford	6m.	28⅗s.
1922—I. D. Hayward, Camb.	6m.	26⅗s.
1923—I. D. Hayward, Camb.	6m.	29⅕s.
1924—K. G. Wilson, Cambridge	5m.	58s.
1925—C. P. Humphris, Camb.	6m.	9s.
1926—K. G. Wilson, Cambridge	6m.	1⅘s.
1927—K. G. Wilson, Cambridge	6m.	12s.

In the water-polo match Cambridge pressed from the start. G. C. Gibbs, Christ's, opened the scoring; but Hofmeyr equalized for Oxford and the teams changed ends with the score at 1 goal each. The brilliance of E. C. G. Harlow, Brasenose, in the Oxford goal was all that prevented Cambridge running up a big score in the second period. He seemed impassable in the shallow end, and a draw looked quite likely, until, not long before the finish, J. W. Mallinson, Sidney, and T. D. Wallace, Caivs, flashed shots past him. H. E. Cannings, Trinity, a Cambridge back, was obliged to retire midway through the first period, and in accordance with the etiquette of the game, Oxford took one of its men out of the water, leaving six players aside. The results of matches since 1919 are:

1919—Oxford	2—1
1920—Oxford	3—0
1921—Oxford	2—1
1922—Cambridge	3—2
1923—Oxford	5—2
1924—Draw	1—1
1925—Cambridge	5—3
1926—Cambridge	3—1
1927—Cambridge	3—1

Altogether 33 matches have been played. Of them Oxford has won 12, Cambridge has won 14 and 7 have been drawn. In the swimming, Cambridge has gained 22 victories since 1892, Oxford only 6, and four meets have ended in a division of the honors.

The overseas scholars at Oxford and Cambridge from America and elsewhere must be completely astonished at the poor facilities for swimming at both universities. Neither has a pool of its own nor a resident coach, and as a consequence freshmen, good swimmers included, are tempted to gravitate toward rowing, track athletics, cricket, football, lawn tennis or any of the other pastimes which are more thoroughly catered to, and which offer more scope for enjoyment and advancement. The contrast between the natatorial arrangements for the rival "Blues" and those at any fair-sized American university must appear very great.

Small wonder that the Oxford and Cambridge swimmers do not bulk largely in the annals of world swimming, or, for that matter, in those of British swimming. Now and again a bright star shows himself competent to enter for a national title—men like Temple of Cambridge, Butterworth and Brodie of Oxford, for example—but for the most part the varsity swimmers, especially those produced within the country, do not soar very high.

Signs are not wanting, however, of an uplift in the standard of British swimming in general and of the varsity variety in particular, due to the greater importance which the sport is being given in the curricula of schools and the steady increase in the number of good tanks available to learners. It may be reckoned only a matter of time before the increase of efficiency at the bottom of the ladder finds reflection in the book of national and even world's records.

Little Spitfire Wins Duke of York Trophy

By the Associated Press

Cowes, Eng., Aug. 9

LITTLE SPITFIRE, American speed boat owned by J. H. Rand of New York and driven by Ralph Snoddy of Los Angeles, easily won the Duke of York's trophy this morning in the third and final day of racing.

The American boat outdistanced the three British contenders each day over the 30-mile course on the river test. News, owned by Miss M. B. Carstairs, was second, and Miss Betty, owned by Mr. Johnston-Noad, was third. The Bela, driven by S. G. Sersey, was unplaced.

Little Spitfire's time today was 1h. 2m. 53s.

RICKEY GETS 5-YEAR CONTRACT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—C. B. Rickey will continue as vice-president and business manager of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club under the terms of a five-year contract announced here by President Samuel Breadon. Rickey's old contract expires with this season. "Rickey is largely responsible for the great organization the Cardinals have built up," Breadon said. "There is only one way to get ball players now, and that is to develop them in minor league reserves. That was Rickey's idea, and now all the major league clubs are following our example or preparing to take similar steps."

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	67	44	.604
New Orleans	67	48	.583
Memphis	65	49	.570
Nashville	63	48	.568
Atlanta	54	59	.478
Mobile	50	64	.439
Little Rock	45	71	.388
Chattanooga	45	73	.381

RESULTS MONDAY

Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 1.
Birmingham 14, Nashville 5.
New Orleans 7, Memphis 1.

WOMEN TO HAVE GOLF CLUB

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP)—Women golfers of Los Angeles today planned their own golf club where there would be no impatient men players waiting for slow-moving feminine foursomes. Announcement of plans for the club were made with the sale of a 200-acre site in the San Fernando Valley by Harold G. Ferguson. Ferguson said the consideration was approximately $300,000. Tentative plans call for the expenditure of $200,000 on clubhouse and improvements, including an 18-hole course.

250 COACHES MEET ROCKNE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 9 (AP)—About 250 coaches met Knute K. Rockne when the University of Notre Dame coach opened his annual football coaching school at the university yesterday. Rockne returned to South Bend Sunday after a summer of coaching and teaching activity. The school here will last two weeks. Thirty-four states are represented in the 250 men, a number of them being former players under Rockne.

YANKEES GET ROBERTSON

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 9 (AP)—E. E. Robertson, third baseman of the St. Paul American Association team, has been sold to the New York American League Baseball Club for three players and a cash consideration. He will report to the Yankees next spring. Three players are to be delivered to the Saints next season. They will be an infielder, an outfielder and a pitcher. Robertson came to St. Paul last winter from the St. Louis Browns.

ULBRICKSON SUCCEEDS CALLOW

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9 (AP)—Alvin Ulbrickson yesterday became coach of rowing at University of Washington, succeeding Russell S. Callow, who resigned and signed a long-term contract with the University of Pennsylvania. Ulbrickson was Callow's assistant here.

CUBS BUY INFIELDER

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—Sale of Elmer Yoter, third baseman, to the Chicago National League Baseball Club was announced today by the Indianapolis American Association Club. The Cubs exchanged Fred Haney, former Detroit and Boston American third baseman, and an unannounced amount of cash for Yoter.

NORTHWEST ARCHERS FORM ASSOCIATION

Dr. Doughty Is President—New Distance Record

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Following the holding of the first Northwset Archery tournament under the auspices of the Seattle Archery Club at Woodland Park, in this city, a Pacific Northwest Archery Association was formed, with Dr. J. W. Doughty of Sedro-Woolley of this state as president and Kore T. Duryee of Seattle, secretary and treasurer. Three regional vice-presidents were named, R. B. Bradley of Snohomish to represent Washington, B. G. Thompson of Corvallis, Ore., and M. L. Hill of Buena Vista, B. C. Alaska, Montana, Idaho and Alberta, Can., were invited to join. It was voted to hold the second annual tournament at Sedro-Woolley next July.

At the tournament just held the distance archery record in the United States was broken by Dr. George A. Cathey of Portland, with a shot of 300 yds. 1ft. 2in. The former record, made in 1925, of 293 yards, was held by Dr. P. W. Crouch, made at an eastern tournament. Not only was Dr. Crouch's record broken by Dr Cathey, but it was also broken by Harry D. Hobson of Lyons, Ore., with an arrow sent 296 yards.

"The shot of Dr. Cathey was officially measured with a steel tape and attested by eight witnesses, two of whom were members of the National Archery Association, and we do not anticipate any difficulty in having the official stamp put upon the record," declared Secretary Duryee.

The best all-around shot proved to be Joseph Kerchen, president of the Seattle Archery Club. He won the single American championship and the double American title. Miss Jane Cheetham of Seattle won honors among the women shooters. She made a score of 415 in which she made 19 goals in 67 trials.

PICK-UPS

WASHINGTON'S mathematical chance of winning the American League title this year received another setback Monday when the Senators were defeated by Cleveland while the Yankees were idle. New York has 47 more games to play, while Washington has 49. If the Yankees lose 23 and win 24 of these games Washington must win 39 and lose 10 of its remaining contests to win the title. But to gain only an even division of their games, or thereabouts, would be considered a radical slump for New York, although there are many optimistic enough to believe that Washington is capable of winning 39 of its remaining games.

If the New York Yankees can win 32 of their remaining 47 games they will be the first club in American League history to finish with a percentage mark of more than .700. Even though they may not reach the .700 mark there are plenty of indications that they will establish a new high record for games won for a season.

Root of the Chicago Nationals, leading club of the league, was the first major-league pitcher to attain the 20-victory mark. Haines of the St. Louis Nationals has won 18 and Lyons of the Chicago Americans 19.

Wherever the Boston Red Sox finish this year, it will not affect the high opinion that Boston fans are entertaining of their new manager, William F. Carrigan, whose enthusiastic methods have spread among the players to a great extent. Winning six straight games is a performance that has not been done by any Boston club many times during the past four or five years. The club is getting some fine pitching and has won steadily in spite of weakness at the bat.

Although Boston has won six of its last seven games in the American League, it has made only 49 hits to its opponents' 47. In only three of those seven games have the Red Sox outhit their opponents. The games are including Monday's.

All National League games were postponed Monday. More doubleheaders must be added to the already large list.

Cincinnati has won 21 of its last 25 games, a record that surpasses any in the major leagues.

The Chicago White Sox have lost 18 of their last 24 games. Not much like the White Sox of the first part of the season, who at one period won 15 out of 19!

PITTSBURGH RELEASES NICHOLS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 (AP)—Chester Nichols, right-handed pitcher, has been released under option to New Haven of the Eastern League by the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club, which purchased him from New Haven last year. He is sent back for further experience, the club announced.

THEVENOW TO RETURN SOON

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—A week or 10 days may bring T. J. Thevenow, St. Louis National League baseball club shortstop, back into uniform again after an enforced absence.

NEW STADIUM TO BE STARTED IN OCTOBER

Unique Structure May Revolutionize Stadia of Future

MONTREAL, Aug. 9—Work on a huge baseball stadium costing approximately $500,000 with architectural arrangements that may revolutionize the type and style of stadia of the future, will begin here in October at Masson and Iberville Streets for the chief purpose of housing a proposed Montreal International League Baseball Club. Sportsmen and followers throughout the world will watch with interest the progress of the building and its apparent effect upon sports activities in Canada because of its unique construction which will permit the staging, not only of baseball and football games during the summer and fall; but also hockey and basketball and other indoor sports in the winter months.

Chief interest surrounds its architectural structure. The plans call for a steel framework with movable walls, and it will be arranged in such a way that a covering may easily be put over it in the winter and just as easily removed. The exact dimensions will be 618 feet by 729 feet, embracing an area of about 10 acres with six devoted to the stadium and diamond and the remaining two to the automobile parking grounds. The seating capacity will be about 31,000, and it will be one of the largest minor-league parks in the world. According to the plans, it will be even larger than that gigantic structure built by William Wrigley Jr. for the Los Angeles Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League.

The man who has made possible the erection of the stadium is Carlos Ferrer, a well-known financier of Rochester, N. Y., who will make his home in Montreal to personally supervise the work on the project. He is part owner at present of one of the franchises in the International League and has been directly interested in sports for some time, baseball in particular.

MIGRANTS TO CANADA BROUGHT $6,000,000

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence) — Immigrants brought into Canada from overseas countries by the Canada Colonization Association so far this season have added more than $6,000,000 to the wealth of the Dominion, said T. O. F. Herzer, manager of the association, in reviewing colonization activities. The actual number of families settled in western Canada by the association this year totaled 2000, and there were still in prospect other movements to keep the association occupied until the end of the year.

Hitherto, the association has confined its colonizing activities exclusively to western Canada, but Mr. Herzer announced that this work would be extended shortly to include eastern Canada as well. He has just completed a survey of available agrarian land in the eastern provinces. It is proposed to commence settling incoming families in Ontario this month, and to extend the work to Nova Scotia in September.

PENSION PAYMENTS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence) — Definite arrangements for the inauguration of pensions in British Columbia will be made here shortly when Peter Heenan, Federal Minister of Labor, comes to Victoria to confer with the Provincial Government. At this conference, the two governments will reach a formal agreement covering the inauguration of the new Canadian pension law in this Province, the first part of the Dominion to adopt it.

Details of regulations to be enforced under the law have yet to be settled between the federal and provincial officials. It is planned to start paying pensions early in the autumn at a cost of something like $500,000 a year. Hundreds of applications for pensions have been received by the Government already.

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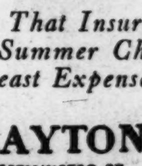
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NEW QUESTIONS COMING BEFORE RADIO ARBITERS

One Case Presents Issue of Educational Programs vs. Advertising

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—Three legal precedents of importance in the radio world are to be established this week.

With two of the three public hearings scheduled for the coming week involving entirely new issues, the Federal Radio Commission expects to decide on some points that will make "history" for the commission, H. A. Bellows said.

One of the questions to be decided is whether a station may be constructed in a location where residents object. Station WICC made application to the Federal Radio Commission for a permit to remove their radiocasting plant from Bridgeport, Conn., to Sport Hill, Conn.

Indiana Claims a Place

The application was granted but the community of Sport Hill objected to the erection of the station claiming that it was a "public nuisance" and that owners of radio sets in Sport Hill would not be able to receive any station other than the one in the community.

The second problem that confronts the commission is a small but old and well established station asking for a better wavelength and an increase in power from 250 watts to 1000 watts with the option of a future increase to 5000 watts.

Station WFBM of Indianapolis, Ind., claims that under the Radio Act the commission must make an equal distribution of power and wavelengths throughout the country and that there is no first-class station in the State of Indiana. The wave the station is asking for is a Chicago wavelength, but testimony will be introduced by witnesses from Chicago to show that it will be more in the benefit of the public if WFBM is granted the requested wavelength of 1090 kilocycles.

College Station Involved

The third "contest" before the commission this week will be between Station WSUI of the Iowa State College and Station KMA of the May Seed Company, Omaha, Neb. The commission will have the problem of deciding which is more to the benefit of the public—educational programs or direct advertising such as the programs radiocast over Station KMA.

Station KMA is entirely a commercial station, deriving profits from naming products and prices over the air for different firms, among them a tanning company which has been charged with misrepresentations. The station is asking for the wavelength of Station WSUI, 620 kilocycles.

The commission has issued an order requiring that when stations radiocast phonograph or player-piano music they shall clearly announce with each such number the fact that it is a mechanical reproduction and not an original rendition. Failure to do this is characterized as working in effect a fraud upon the listening public and will make an offending station liable to a fine of not more than $500.

One Family

Paris

Special Correspondence

IT WAS near the Jardin du Luxembourg, in a small hotel mostly occupied by American visitors. Among them, however, was a French girl who, after spending 14 years in America, had just returned to her own country to find many changes caused by the war.

One evening, round the table d'hôte, when the conversation drifted to pre-war prices of things in general, the French girl happened to mention how disappointed she was not to be able to repeat a treat she used to have, as a child, and which she had promised herself again whenever she should return to France. This treat, she explained, consisted of a 4 o'clock visit to one of the many patisseries on the Grands Boulevards, where a chocolate éclair or a cherry tart used to cost only 2 sous, and one could afford to choose two or three different kinds from their tempting varieties. Now they were so much higher!

These remarks had been casually made, only to show what a difference the French girl had found, in even small things, after 14 years of absence. But the next afternoon, when alone in her room, someone knocked at the door.

Opening it, she found an American girl, a perfect stranger, who had evidently overheard the conversation at the table the night before. She held out a plate covered with the most appetizing French pastries.

"I wanted you to have your long-looked-for treat," said she simply.

VERMONT UNIVERSITY INCREASES FEE $25

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 9 (Special)—Increased operating costs, improved physical plant and larger instructional staff make it necessary to charge a larger fee for tuition at the University of Vermont hereafter, it is announced by the officials of the institution. The increase is to be $25 a semester.

In the teacher-training course no tuition will be collected from Vermont students who are to teach in this State, as the State pays $100 a semester, and to encourage such students the university remits the balance of the tuition, $37.50 a semester. The teacher-training group has steadily increased, but this year the State Board of Education, because of lack of funds, has limited the number of students who are to receive the benefit of state aid to 160. In the college of arts, sciences, engineering and agriculture the tuition will be $137.50 a semester.

In order to assist students in the three upper classes loan funds will be made available by the university. During the past six years the institution has lent students and has procured loans for them to the amount of about $300,000.

BOARD WOULD REGULATE SALE OF TICKETS

Theatrical Attorney Suggests New Plan to Halt Speculation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—A new and comprehensive plan for regulating the sale of theater tickets has just been proposed by Joseph P. Bickerton Jr., theatrical attorney, and for the last year arbiter between the producing managers and the Dramatists' Guild.

The most distinctive feature of Mr. Bickerton's plan is the provision for a board of control which would include a representative of the public whose authority would be equal to that of the representatives of the theater. The representative of the public would be appointed by the Mayor and would be authorized to bring violations to public attention so that suitable action might be taken.

Many Persons Concerned

In making the proposal public Mr. Bickerton asserted that any project for safeguarding the sale of theater tickets should include "every component part" of the theater.

Since box office receipts affect not only box office men and managers, but also the "federal government, the state government and others," Mr. Bickerton declared that "those vitally affected, including the public, must be considered and protected in any plan for the control of tickets based on the idea of elimination of existing conditions to insure success."

Criticizing the plans to end theater ticket speculation now under consideration, he asserted that "none of the suggested plans have the roots of success," and continued:

"They can succeed only if on their responsible board of control there is an appointee of the Treasurers' Club of America, representing the box office men of New York City; an appointee of the ticket agencies; an appointee of the Actors' Equity Association; an appointee of the Dramatists Guild of the Authors' League; an appointee of the producing managers; an appointee of the theater operators or managers, and an appointee of the public. The last appointee shall be named by the Mayor or otherwise, as he see fit, and have power to bring violations to notice for action."

A control committee organized on this basis would operate "to establish the required checks and balances and success is self-evident," Mr. Bickerton said. "Failure can occur only through lack of sincerity on the part of those interested in the business or profession of the theaters."

Sunset Stories

Uncle Henry Pig Makes a Parting Gift

OF ALL the uncles everywhere in the world, it would have been quite impossible to find a better uncle than Percy Pig's uncle, Uncle Henry Pig. As everybody knows, nothing is merrier than a pig, but no pig was ever merrier than Uncle Henry Pig. He was not only merry, but he was, as the saying goes, generous to a fault, though how anybody can be as generous as all that it is indeed difficult to understand. When Uncle Henry Pig came to visit the Pigs in their summer home at Strawberry-by-the-Sea, Mr. and Mrs. Pig simply couldn't do enough for him, and Percy Pig was the happiest nephew any uncle has ever had. And so was Edward Elephant, because, although Uncle Henry Pig was not Edward Elephant's real uncle, he had adopted Edward Elephant as a nephew. And wherever Uncle Henry Pig went during his visit Percy Pig and Edward Elephant went with him, except of course in the evening after the time when Percy Pig and Edward Elephant went to bed.

Now one day Uncle Henry Pig was walking through the village of Strawberry-by-the-Sea with Percy Pig and Edward Elephant and they stopped to look in at a toy shop window. There was a fine red wagon in the window, with the word

EXPRESS

printed on it, and it attracted Percy and Edward so much that they both said "Oh! Oh!" and looked at each other. Uncle Henry was standing between them so that they had to look round Uncle Henry to look at each other.

"If I were rich, Percy," said Edward, "I would go right in this shop and buy you that beautiful wagon."

"That is almost just what I was thinking myself, Edward," said Percy. "Only what I was thinking was that if I were rich I would go in and buy you that wagon."

"Those are both noble thoughts, my dear boys," said Uncle Henry. "If I were rich I would go in this shop and buy each of you a wagon. But I fear that two wagons would exceed my means. So we will now walk on to the candy store and I will buy each of you an ice cream cone."

"And one for yourself too, Uncle Henry," said Percy and Edward.

"And one for myself too," said Uncle Henry.

Percy and Edward were a little disappointed because Uncle Henry was not rich enough to buy two express wagons at once. But the ice cream cones were very pleasant, and they soon forgot all about the express wagon.

So Uncle Henry stayed another week, and then he had to pack up and go on his way. The station bus took him to the train, and Mr. and Mrs. Pig and Percy Pig and Edward Elephant stood and waved their handkerchiefs until it was out of sight. But hardly had it gone when a real express wagon stopped at the gate, and a real expressman got out with a large bundle, with letters

Uncle Henry Was Standing Between Them.

on it that said it was for Master Percy Pig and Master Edward Elephant, care of Master Percy Pig.

Mr. and Mrs. Pig undid the large bundle, and Edward Elephant and Percy Pig were all excitement as they looked on.

And inside that bundle was an express wagon just like the one they had seen in the toy shop window! Only on one side of it there were letters that said

PIG and ELEPHANT EXPRESS

and on the other side of it letters that said

ELEPHANT and PIG EXPRESS

And Percy Pig and Edward Elephant were overjoyed to think that even if they didn't each own an express wagon, they each owned half a one together.

Radio Programs

(Continued from Page 11)

7:15 Hotel Pennsylvania concert orchestra.
8 Stromberg-Carlson hour; George Olsen's orchestra.
9 The Continentals.
10 Longines time; Ohman and Arden.
10:30 Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (660)

6 p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
6:55 Baseball; vocal trio.
7:30 Sanka hour.
8 Jack Albin and his orchestra.
8:30 "The Four Bards."
9 Howard time; Eveready hour.
10 "An Episode in the Adventures of Vivian."
10:30 The Cavalcade.
11:30 Wintz' orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)

6:15 p. m.—Virginia Newbegin, children's songs.
6:30 Jacques Jacobs' ensemble.
6:55 Baseball; Jacques Jacobs' ensemble.
7:30 Harold Stern's orchestra.
8 Correct time; "The Texas Ranger," Prof. Howard R. Driggs.
8:15 Request organ recital.
9 "Musical Vignettes."
10 "The Collegians."
10:30 Paul Largay, tenor.
10:45 Mildred Hunt, songs.
10:55 News; Five Messner Brothers.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

7:45 p. m.—"Glimpses Through the Stage Door," by John Hartnett.
8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel trio.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

6:45 p. m.—Organ recital.
6:55 News; Hotel Shelburne dinner music.
7:35 Emmett Welch minstrels.
8:10 Hotel Chelsea concert orchestra.
8:40 Gateway Casino dance orchestra.
9 Chalfonte-Haddon Hall dual trio.
9:30 Breaking of the Waves.
9:35 Continuation of concert.
10 Steeplechase Pier dance orchestra.
10:30 Marcgle duo studio program.
11 Van Surdam's orchestra.
11:30 Jean Goldkett's orchestra.
12 Organ recital by Jean Weiner.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (940)

7:50 p. m.—Wurlitzer organ music.
8:45 Children's chat.
9 Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (800)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8 From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750)

7 p. m.—Baseball; from WEAF.
7:30 to 10—From WEAF.
10 Specialty half hour.
10:30 From WEAF.
11 The Neapolitans.
12 Emerson Gill and his orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (700)

7:50 p. m. — Civil Service message; weather; markets; baseball.
8 "The Crosley Pups."
8:30 Orchestra at Castle Farm.
9 The Crosley orchestra.
9:45 "Bud" Kahn and "Ray" Lombardi.
10 The Formica concert orchestra.
11 Orchestra at Castle Farm.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (950)

7 p. m.—Sacred song concert.
8 to 11—From WJZ.
11 Weather; theatrical revue.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (590)

7 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
8 Bruce Saveride and Ernest Kohlsaat, Hawaiian guitarists.
8:20 Catherine McGarrigan, soprano; Daniel McGarrigan, accompanist.
8:45 Keystone male quartet.
9 Two-piano recital by Nellie H. Duffield and Paul E. Duffield.
9:30 Nelson A. Chestnutt, tenor.
10 Emo's weekly "movie" chat.
10:30 "Nat" Lanin and his orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1050)

7:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra.
8:30 WBAL male quartet.
9 From WJZ.
10 City Park orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (640)

8 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower orchestra.
8:30 to 12 From WEAF.

WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. (820)

9:30 p. m.—Mrs. Stanley C. Chestnut, soprano; Mrs. Brennen Casler, accompanist; Lucille Storer, pianist.
10 Baseball.
10:45 Radio Ramblers.
11:30 Correct time.

WJJD and WEBH, Chicago, Ill (820)

WJJD

7 p. m.—Palmer House petite symphony; Victorian orchestra.
7:15 "Distinguished Guest."
9 Mooseheart hour.
12 Victorian trio.

WEBH

8 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra.
10 Uptown Theater studio and stage presentations.
11 News.

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (620)

7 p. m. — Chicago Federation of Labor hour.
8 Bulletin.
8:30 Educational talk.
9 "Red Peppers"; Ford and Wallace; "Joe" Warner.
10 Doris Schenk; Ann Post; "Billy" Allen.
11:15 "Tuneful Tales." Angie Montgomery.
12 Carl Hoffman and his orchestra.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (570)

8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ.
10 Studio program.
11:30 Weather; studio program.
12:55 Time signals and weather.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Alice M. Miller, Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans, Whiting, Ind.
Mrs. Sophia D. Collier, Hutchinson, Kan.
Mrs. Frances C. Pullinger, Philadelphia, Pa.
Herbert Pullinger, Philadelphia, Pa.
Herbert H. Forschler, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Aimee R. Forschler, New Orleans, La.
Elaine R. Forschler, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Emma A. Butler, Hingham, Mass.
Mrs. Abbie Downing, Hingham, Mass.
Miss Grace Butler, Hingham, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howard, Tulsa, Okla.
Miss Mabel Jargenson, New York City.
Miss Edna Jargenson, Hackettstown, N. J.
Mrs. Charles Rees, Fort Myers, Fla.
Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Fort Myers, Fla.
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Miss Reba Schocipple, Reading, Pa.
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Miss Sadie E. Levine, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Mr. John Rummell, Logansport, Ind.
Mrs. Fannie J. Houseman, Logansport, Ind.
Mrs. Robert F. Shawan, Columbus, O.

AUSTRALIA'S PROBLEM

VANCOUVER, B. C. Special Correspondence)—Here en route to the Antipodes after spending six months in Europe and the United States, W. McCormack, Premier of Queensland, Aust., said that the labor problem in Australia relates chiefly to the army or unorganized workers who do the work that cannot be performed by machinery. Control of industries by the Government, he said, can do something toward alleviating the conditions of the lower strata of labor, but governmental effort is often balked because unorganized laborers will not give efficient service.

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Ontario

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The Producers Dairy Limited
PHONE QUEEN 630
275 Kent Street

COAL—COKE
J. & T. BALLANTYNE, Ltd.
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CITY WIDE SERVICE
DEPENDABLE
CLEANERS and DYERS
Cleaning Specialists
Order Desk Lombard 2106
Fred J. Savage, Manager
Lombard 7600
TORONTO
ONTARIO

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MOL MAY CORSETS
No Steels—No Boning—No Clasps
Not Rubber—Washable
Adequately Corsets any figure in comfort from size 32 to 48-inch bust.
Daily demonstrations without obligation
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Dependable Service
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BETTER MILK
From Selected Dairies
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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
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Eavestrouhging and Roofing
Repairs Promptly Attended To
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Foxes in all shades for Spring.
Custom-Made Fur Coats a Specialty
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490 Bloor St. W. — Trinity 1909
Pictures and Picture Framing, Art Potteries, China, Glass, etc. Cards for all occasions.
A GIFT SHOP

All kinds of Printing, and yet only one kind—Good Printing.
McLEOD & KENNEY
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(MRS. PATCHELL)
Expert Hairdressnig Service
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ERNEST CARL FETZER
BARRISTER
SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC
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ASSOCIATE ARCHITECTS
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HAIR DRESSING PARLORS
Marcel Waving, Shampooing, Manicuring, Specializing in Permanent Waving.
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BLOOR PORK STORE and DELICATESSEN
E. C. DANIELS, PROPRIETOR
2238 BLOOR WEST — LYND. 1767

Quebec

MONTREAL

ELMHURST
Dairy Limited
Milk — Cream
Butter — Jersey Milk
7044 Western Avenue
MONTREAL
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THE HWAIKING SHOPS
LIMITED
5 Mount Royal Hotel
788 St. Catherine W.
ORIENTAL NOVELTIES
HAND EMBROIDERED LINENS

BOWEN'S
Service Restaurant
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MONTREAL

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Quebec

MONTREAL
(Continued)

CHAS. J. HILL
Registered
"Florists"
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(One store only)

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Limited
At 1070 Bleury Street, Montreal
Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and lithographing.

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JAS. A. OGILVY'S Limited
Department Store Montreal
"The Treasure House of Montreal"

MAPPIN & WEBB
CANADA Limited
353 St. Catherine Street West
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Goldsmiths Jewellers Silversmiths by appointment to
H. M. KING GEORGE V.
H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

FURS
Hats and Men's Furnishings
Furs Stored and Insured
NELSON'S
371 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal
Established 1871

HOWARD J. WARR
Gentlemen's and Ladies'
TAILOR
4534 Wellington Street York 5732

English and Canadian Books and Periodicals Our Speciality
CHAPMAN'S BOOKSTORE
Opposite Mount Royal Hotel

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

KINGSTON HILL
FOR SALE, a delightfully situated FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, on the crest of Kingston Hill, within two minutes of Richmond Park and the Coombe Golf Courses; long carriage drive; entrance hall, billiard room, four reception, 10 bedrooms, two dressing rooms, three baths, central heating, two staircases, ground-floor offices, electric light, sunny aspect, gravel soil; pleasure grounds of 1½ acres. (About ¼ acre let off at £5 per annum.)
GARAGE TENNIS LAWN
For full particulars apply the Sole Agents. HAMPTON and SONS, High Street, Wimbledon Common, and 20 St. James' Square, London, S. W. 1.

LEEDS—Business premises, suitable for warehouse, &c., centrally situated, to let or sell. CRONK, 1 Queen Parade, Harrogate.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MAIDENHEAD—£1700, freehold red brick semidetached house; 5 bed, 2 reception, conservatory, kitchen, scullery, bath, 2 w. c.; central heating throughout; built-in wardrobes; hot and cold in 3 bedrooms; electric light, phone, ample hot water supply; large garage, well stocked flower garden; gravel soil; near river; good residential district; ideal for children. Phone Maidenhead 813, or write "Concord," Ray Park Avenue, Maidenhead.

BROADSTONE (Bournemouth 7 miles)—Freehold residence, high ground, views over Poole Harbour, 5 minutes from excellent golf course; 3 sitting, 6 bedrooms; pretty garden ¾ acre good garage; garden and house run by married couple; $3500 or near offer. Apply BRIG.-GEN. COMMELINE, Redroofs.

HAMPSHIRE—Bijou Residence for sale; unique position New Forest; 4 miles from railway station; every modern convenience; £5000. Box K-1492, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BROMLEY, KENT—Small house, 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bath, usual domestic; newly decorated; 37 years lease; ground rent, £5; price, £750. Apply ALLWORK, Sunnyside, Widmore Road.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA—Private residence, possession Sept. or earlier; good repair; electric light; £1300. DYER & OVERTON, Hastings.

HOUSES TO LET

SURREY BORDERS—Georgian house, well furnished, to be let; delightful country, convenient; three reception, five bedrooms, bath (hot and cold); modern sanitation; good garden; 4½ guineas short let, 3½ guineas for long. WARD, Dukes, Rudgwick, Horsham.

COTMANDENE, Aldeburgh, Suffolk—Comfortable furnished house to be let August-September, 6 bedrooms 2 sittingrooms and 1 small study, bathroom, all conveniences.

APARTMENTS

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA—Comfortable furnished apartments; moderate terms; near sea and gardens. MRS. GEARING, 197 London Rd.

FLATS TO LET

FILEY, YORKS—Flat, self-contained, unfurnished, facing sea, to let permanently. CRONK, 1 Queen Parade, Harrogate.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

FIVE-SEATER high-class saloon or open cars for private hire by day or distance; terms on application; owner driver. MR. WOOLF, 50 St. Augustine's Avenue, South Croydon. Phone Croydon 2503.

TEACHERS

MRS. BRYAN GIPPS
L. R. A. M., A. R. C. M.
Cert. Piano-Teacher, Dr. Hoch's Conservatoire Frankfurt a. m.
Registered Teacher; Cole Pianiste, Pupil of Tobias Matthay, prepares pupils for the profession at 14 Parkhurst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea (Phone 500), and at Gotrian Hall, 115-117 Wigmore Street, London, W. 1, on Wednesdays.

ROTHESAY HOUSE, OXFORD—Foreign girls are received here for the study of the English language. Tennis, swimming, dancing, music, riding, etc., combined with a typical English home life. Frequent university lectures, concerts, etc., available in the city. Moderate terms. References all parts of the world. Established 45 years. For full particulars write MRS. BICKLING, 189 Woodstock Road, Oxford.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BOURNEMOUTH
Priory Mansions Private Hotel, East Cliff—Convenient for everything; lawns & garden; gas or electric fires in all bedrooms; some with hot & cold water; central heating; fine lounge, drawing room, billiards; very comfortable. Write MANAGERESS for tariff.

BOURNEMOUTH
Tower House, West Cliff Gardens
Pension and Private Rooms. South Aspect, sea views. Bedroom Gas Fires. Billiards. Write Tariff, Proprs. MR. & MRS. C. S. LAW.

SOUTHPORT
"Dunvowan" Boarding Establishment. Separate tables. Private tennis lawn. From 3 to 4 guineas. Tariff, 54 Park Road. Tel. 2731.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA
Sandringham Private Hotel, East Parade. Separate tables. Telephone 1006. From 2¼ to 4½ guineas.

EASTBOURNE—Ellesmere private hotel, Wilmington Square (West), overlooking sea and Devonshire Park; gas fires in bedrooms; terms moderate. Phone 1463. Prop. S. STEVENS.

BOURNEMOUTH CRAG HALL PENSION Finest position. Terms inclusive. Illustrated tariff from Egerton Hine, Proprietor. Cables "Cragged," Bournemouth. Phone No. 269.

WALES—Beautiful Central Wales—Holiday accommodation in small country house, all modern conveniences; local tennis and golf; terms moderate. Oakdene, Knighton, Rads.

BOURNEMOUTH—CAVENDISH HOUSE Boarding establishment, 8 Christchurch Rd. Gas fires in bedrooms. Personal supervision. Terms from 3 gns. L. & E. JONES.

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight, Croft House—Board-residence, overlooking sea; home comforts; liberal table; terms 2½ guineas weekly. Proprietress, MRS. A. DUVAL.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS—"Rosebank Hotel," Vale Royal, Centrally situated. Opposite Common. Comfortable Board Residence. Good home cooking. Terms moderate.

SHANKLIN—Board residence, near Keats Green; lift, tennis and bathing, liberal table, moderate terms, vacancies August. "FERRIBY."

EDINBURGH—Crescent private hotel, 6 Coates Crescent, close to Princes Street and station; moderate. MRS. FORBES, Phone 22780.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX—Amongst trees and flowers, restful and quiet board residence; 2 gns. double, 2½ gns. single. FUNNELL, The Poplars.

BRIGHTON—Guest house; home comforts; near sea and buses. MRS. E. M. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove. Phone Hove 8812.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX SEATON HOUSE
Private Hotel on Sea Front
Telephone 37 J. H. PARKHOUSE

LLANDUDNO, Branksome Hotel—Charming, sunny, up-to-date; near sea; golf, tennis, Great Orme; cuisine specialty. Bridgeman King.

SCARBOROUGH — Private apartments or board-residence, near station; bath, piano, home comforts. MISS WHELDON, 43 Falsgrave Rd.

EDINBURGH—MELVILLE Private Hotel—15 Melville St., 2 minutes Princes St. and Station. J. H. PARKHOUSE. Phone 21390.

HOVE—Comfortable board-residence, 3 mins. sea, late dinner; special terms winter residents. Devon House, Norton Road.

COMBE MARTIN, Devon—Comfortable, board-residence; winter and summer; near sea. Recommended. PELLATT, Poplars.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Comfortable board residence offered in pleasant house. MRS. SMALL, 66 Wickham Avenue.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LEIGH-ON-SEA — "Sunny View," Cliff Parade (facing sea) for rest, study & recreation (private rooms if required), beautiful surroundings home comforts, gas fires, etc., frequent trains to city (Fenchurch St. Station L. M. S. 1 hour). Telephone Leigh-on-Sea 581.

BRIGHTON—Central, close West Pier; separate tables; terms from 3 gns.; no extras. PROPRIETRESS, Shankling House, 14 Oriental Place.

NEW MALDEN, Surrey—In comfortable, modest home, recommended by former guest. Address DAWLISH, West Barnes Lane.

POST VACANT

PINNER—Man and Wife wanted for entire work convenient comfortable small house; personal references required; £100; Box K-1491, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

PROFESSOR, Mus. Bac. L.R.A.M. with great teaching experience in public and private schools, Piano, Organ, singing, wishes post as resident, or visiting professor or Organist, also private pupils; Christian Scientists preferred. Box K1486, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST REQUIRED as cook-housekeeper in small boarding or guest house; good plain cooking; charge of linen; experienced; no rough work. Box K-1473, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY recommends man age 34 for position of trust; Protestant, married; experience with horses, gardening, farming, clerical work; best references. EARLE, c/o Mrs. Chapin, Eastcote Cottage, Eastcote, Pinner, Middx.

COMPANION SECRETARY or Housekeeper to business lady, or similar post wanted in October in Scotland, Edinburgh preferred. Box K-1484, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EDINBURGH lady wishes post as housekeeper or companion help where maid kept; good references. Box No. K-1495, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY seeks situation as Secretary-Bookkeeper. Write Box K-1490, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CHILDREN'S NURSE, or Mother's Help with Christian Scientists preferred; good references. 93 The Ring Rd., Palfrey, Walsall.

TEACHER'S POST WANTED

KINDERGARTEN mistress, qualified but inexperienced, wishes to teach children under 8 years in a school or privately. HIGGS, Skeynes Farm, Edenbridge, Kent.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BRIGHTON—Mrs. Erwin's Agency, 26 Spring Street, Western Rd., highly recommended by mistress and maid; personally conducted.

AGENCIES WANTED

ENGLISHMAN wants American, European or other agency; shipping or commodities; 25 years' business experience; first-class credentials. 22 Sandon Street, Liverpool.

WANTED

LAKE DISTRICT—Wanted, a girl to board and share lessons with girl of twelve; University graduate teacher. P. N. E. U. method. Box K-819, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BATH

At
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You will find first-class accommodation for your LUNCHEON or TEA. Comprehensive menus. Moderate charges. STANLEY MARKS, Proprietor

J. H. DANDO
Plumber, Sanitary & Hot Water Engineer
Decorator and General Contractor
Grove Street, Bath Tel. 819

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ART DYER & DRY CLEANER
Over 24 years' practical experience
Personal Supervision. Quick Service.
Works: Circus Place
4 Gloucester Street, Julian Road, Bath

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TAXIS and MOTORS
Tel. 345 Camden Crescent Mews Bath

CHAS. SCOTT
Hand-Sewn Bootmaker
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
2 Lansdown Road, Bath

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BATH
(Continued)

WALDRON'S HOTEL
QUEEN SQUARE, BATH
One minute park and shops, three minutes Roman Baths and Pump Room, five minutes stations. Terms moderate.

W. J. ASHER
PLUMBER, SANITARY ENGINEER
Gas & Hot Water fitter. Contractor for Decorating & General House repairs. 9 St. Peters Terrace, Lower Bristol Rd., Bath.

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The FRIAR TUCK SHOP
HIGH STREET, BATTLE
3 minutes from Historic Abbey. Luncheons. Dainty Teas. Home-made Bread and Cakes

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Phones 410 Bexhill—90 Cooden
London Office: 14 Regent St., S. W. 1

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Over 30 years' local business experience.
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High Class Fruiterer and Greengrocer
Confectionery, Stationery
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THE MODEL DAIRY
Prop. E. W. IVE MARINA
All Milk from Local Farms.
No Preservatives Used.
Phone 332 Bexhill

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Drapers and Furnishers
NOTED FOR HOUSEHOLD LINENS

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Noted up-to-date Machine Bakery
Winners of many gold & silver medals for excellence & purity.
Delivery to all parts daily.

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PURVEYOR OF HIGH-CLASS MEAT
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Exclusive Gowns and Millinery
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Footwear for the Whole Family
12 DEVONSHIRE ROAD
165 STATION ROAD

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Family Butchers
BEST QUALITY MEAT
53 St. Leonards Rd. Phone 430 Bexhill

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EXCLUSIVE
GOWNS, COATS, COATEES
WRAPS, FURS,
MILLINERY, GLOVES
HOSE, BAGS, UMBRELLAS
CORSETS, BRASSIERES,
UNDERWEAR, SLEEPWEAR
SILKS, ART SILKS,
COTTON DRESS FABRICS, etc.
WOOLLENS, FLANNELS
& COATING VELOURS
PERFUMERY & TOILET
PREPARATIONS,
HOUSEHOLD LINENS &
SOFT FURNISHINGS.
AT
Rackhams
BIRMINGHAM

For Ladies' Wear
Walter Austin Ltd
1 to 11 Corporation St.
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ENGLAND
Gowns, Costumes, Coats
Blouses, Silk, Cotton and
Woollen Fabrics

C. KUNZLE
CAFES
Union St.
Five Ways
Midland Arcade
Market St., Leicester
Chocolates Cakes

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Footwear for the Whole Family
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BACK REGENT ROAD, BLACKPOOL
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By F TAYLOR & CO. (Blackpool), Ltd.
Tel. 1187

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Dressmaker and Costumier
Specializes in Furs
19 QUEEN STREET

H. RISHTON
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
19 QUEEN STREET
Telephone 1206

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BLACKPOOL—CLEVELEYS

INGHAM'S
HOSIERS AND GENERAL DRAPERS
Ladies', Gentlemen's & Children's Underwear
BLANKETS, SHEETS, QUILTS
Rossall Road, Cleveleys

BOURNEMOUTH

BEALESON'S
(Late Okey's)
38 DEPARTMENTS FOR
FURNISHING
DRAPERY & OUTFITTING
Commercial Rd. (Phone 5000) Ave. Rd.

Phone 195
STEAM CABINET & CARPET
BEATING WORKS
Musselwhite & Simpkins
Cabinet Makers, Upholsterers, French Polishers
Avenue Lane, BOURNEMOUTH

THE CARLOTTA
6 AVENUE ROAD
For Home Made Cakes, Savoury Dishes, Chocolates, Etc.
Lessons given in all branches of cookery.

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Footwear for the Whole Family
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65 Commercial Road
612/614 Christchurch Rd., Boscombe
94 High Street, Poole

The Linen Warehouse
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Specialities in Linen of all descriptions
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Standard Automobile Co.
Automobile Engineers
Agents for Vauxhall, Singer, Essex, Windsor, etc.
All Makes Supplied
ALFRESCO and TURF GARAGES
FRIZINGHALL, BRADFORD Tel. 1730

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WATSON & BILTON'S
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Footwear-de-Luxe
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Table Meats of Quality
HAROLD ROBERTS
Canterbury Lamb a Speciality
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T. WALMSLEY
LEATHER and TRAVELLING
GOODS and REPAIRS
207 Manningham Lane, Bradford
Tel. 7386

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS LTD.
Footwear for the Whole Family
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639 Leeds Road

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
E. ALLSOP
FLORAL SPECIALIST
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Tel. 5535

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

WILLIAM HILL
(HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

Scientific Corsetière
Corsets to Measure
No Figure too difficult to fit.
Ladies' Old Models Reproduced
Treo, Gossard & Camp Corsets.
MARY TURLEY
31 Preston St., Brighton.

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(J. NOEL SMITH)
COAL MERCHANTS
Chief Office: 121 Western Rd.
Branch Office: 41 Dyke Rd. (Seven Dials)
Brighton Tel. P. O. 1103
Supply "the very best coal in Brighton."
Will you give us a trial order?

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Shoe Specialists, Foot Fitters
28 Brunswick Road, Shoreham-by-Sea
(exactly opposite G. P. O.)
At "Your" Service

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English Cheddar Cheese & Wiltshire Bacon a Speciality
Chivers' Marmalade and Crosse & Blackwell's Products

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Presentation Fruit Baskets a Speciality
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Brooks of Bristol
Dyers and Cleaners

LARONT
MILLINERY SPECIALISTS
Ladies' and Children's
HIGH CLASS HAIRDRESSING
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J. H. WELSH
67 Castle Street and 212 Cheltenham Rd.
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For PICTURE FRAMING
Artists' Materials, Toys, Fancy Goods

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(10 years with C. Weeks & Son)
Furniture Remover and Haulier
Any distance Estimates free.
36 Stanley Road, Redland, Bristol.
Telephone 2705.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BRISTOL
(Continued)

"BRISTOL'S FOREMOST FURNISHERS"
NEWBERY & SPINDLER, LTD.
Queens Road Phone 3370 Bristol

NEWTH'S
(Charles Ltd.)
The House for Fine FURNITURE Carpets, Etc.
ANTIQUE & REPRODUCTIONS
in
OLD CARVED OAK
FURNITURE A SPECIALTY
44-47 BROADMEAD, BRISTOL

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SCHOOL OUTFITTERS
GYM DRESS EXPERTS
BLUE SERGE SPECIALISTS
For Ladies, Gentlemen, Children
Estd. Over 20 Years
29 GLOUCESTER RD., BISHOPSTON

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS LTD.
Footwear for the Whole Family
27 CASTLE STREET

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Home Furnishers
Removal & Storage Contractors
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Head Depot—108 High Street, Lewisham
Factory—Holbeach Road, Catford
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FOR DIAMOND & GEM JEWELLERY
P. H. EDE & CO.
Distinctive Jewellers
We Specialize in Repairs
21 High St., Bromley Phone Ravensbourne 2768
Also at 4 Central Parade, Catford, S. E. 6

ALEX. TOSLAND & SON
Furnishing Specialists
BROMLEY, KENT
Telephone: Ravensbourne 0216

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Specialist in Ready Made Gowns, Coats, Jumper Suits, etc.
Models shown can be copied & made to measure.
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10 Nightingale Lane
Bromley
WINDOW CLEANING CONTRACTOR

All Classes of Fuel
WM. MARKE LTD.
COAL MERCHANTS
Offices: 56 East Street, Bromley, Kent.
High Street, Orpington and Tonbridge, Kent.

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LONDON ROAD DYE WORKS
FURRIERS, DYERS & CLEANERS
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Tel. Ravensbourne 2688

KENT HATCH POULTRY FARM
Supplies New Laid Eggs and Table Poultry
Scotch Terrier Kennels
Dogs Boarded
RICHARDSON, Kent Hatch, Crockham Hill, Edenbridge

BOYS' CLOTHING
of high grade manufacture throughout and complete school outfits at
ALFRED PARSONS
38 and 39 High Street, Bromley, Kent
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RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
Exclusive Shoes for All Occasions
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High Street, Bromley
Phone Ravensbourne 3121 and 3122

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Decorations & Window Cleaning.

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS LTD.
Footwear for the Whole Family
4 and 5 Market Square

A. ROBINSON
HIGH CLASS FURRIER
Remodelling a Speciality.
7 Market Square, Bromley

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W. J. ABBOTT
Tailor and Outfitter
Belle Vue, Bude, Cornwall
A Very Choice Selection of Goods

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THE
Leys Model Laundry
UNION LANE
CHESTERTON, CAMBRIDGE
The Laundry that tries to please you.
'Phone 1551 Proprietress: Mrs. L. D. Kay

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors, Etc.
School Outfits a Speciality
24 Green Street, Cambridge
Clients waited on by appointment in London and the Provinces

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Footwear for the Whole Family
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20 Petty Cury 8 Fitzroy Street
8 Mill Road 44 Chesterton Road
7 Market Hill

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Madame Stuart
MILLINER & COURT DRESSMAKER
38 HIGH STREET, CANTERBURY.
AND CAVENDISH HOUSE CHATHAM

CHELTENHAM

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Ladies' & Children's Outfitters
Coats, Costumes, Furs, Millinery, Knitted Wear, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy Drapery.
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England

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HIGH-CLASS BUTCHER
Families waited on daily
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FACING ARCADE
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J. COLLINSON & CO.
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Telephone 603
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear

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Merchant Tailors and Hosiers
Suits and Costumes made to measure.
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Delicious Fresh Eggs
From a Country Farm
Schools and Guest Houses Supplied
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Prince's Meadows
Claygate
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THE HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
Croydon, England
Furnish with Taste
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Period Decoration, Oak Panelling, Parquet Floors; also superior Plain Painting and Decorating.
AGENTS FOR:
Staples Mattress and Beds
The Vi-Spring Mattress
Ner-Sag Supports
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Compactum and Other Fitted Wardrobes
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At our works, Oval Road, we reupholster, repair, recover and repolish Furniture, make Blinds, Casements and other Curtains, cut and fit Loose Covers.
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IDEAL FUEL best for Hot Water Boilers.

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Ladies' Outfitting of Quality and Refinement
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Hay, Corn and Seed Merchant
Everything for fur, feather & the garden.
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JUMPERS KNITWEAR
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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DRAPER and COSTUMIER
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Plumber, Central Heating
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Laundry Department specializes in the dressing of gentlemen's dress shirts and collars. Collection and delivery in all parts of the city.

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Specialize in
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New Winter Curtains
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Special Value
Fadeless Velour in all colours
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Manufacturing Furriers
Furs and Fur Coats made to measure
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Fine Leather Goods
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Sole Agent for
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Ladies' own materials made up.
Individuality expressed.
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FINEST QUALITIES
REASONABLE PRICES
ONE SERVICE ONLY—THE BEST

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105 Manor Road and
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Grocers and Provision Dealers
Deliveries in all parts of the town

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Telephone Kingston 1180
The Domestic Sanitary Laundry Ltd.
113 Bonner Hill Road
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Try Home Service 2/6 per dozen articles

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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(Continued)

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Jumpers and Washing Dresses
Yvonne
18 High Street
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12 Market Place

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Apartments (Board Optional)
Southern aspect, open view

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2 MARKET STREET

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Glass, China and Cutlery
SHOWROOMS
8 & 10 NEW BRIGGATE
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Smart Clothes
GOWNS
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High-Class Furs
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All Fancy Work Hand Done
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For Smartest Tailor-mades in
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For Everything to Wear and for the Home
Hairdressing by Experts
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Dressmaking Remodelling
Ladies' Own Materials Made Up
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72 High Street

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Where the Needs of Every Woman and Her Family
FOR WEAR, FOR USE, FOR THE HOME
are met in great variety at very low prices.
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CLAYTON SQUARE, LIVERPOOL

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THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES AND MODERATE PRICES

Established Nearly a Century
Before Purchasing Your Piano, Pianola Piano, Organ, Gramophone or Music
Ask Us to Quote You
It Will Pay You, We Know
JAMES SMITH & SON
Music Sellers, Ltd.
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Extensive Galleries displaying everything in GLASS and CHINA
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In pleasant surroundings, you may have delightful, inexpensive luncheons or teas, served daintily and efficiently. Delicious iced confections of every variety are a particular attraction.
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Complete House Furnishers
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"The Golden Hand"
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Shirtmakers and Hosiers to Gentlemen

JOHNSON—POTTERY
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Choice selection of general Crockery. Royal Doulton, Chelsea, Gonda, Flemish and Dorset Classic Ware.
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Easy Chairs and Settees, Cosy Bedding
British 50" colour, guaranteed unfadeable, 9/6 per yard.

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48 and 51 London Road
20 Branches in Liverpool district

J. COLLINSON & CO.
38 and 36 Bold Street, Liverpool
Phone 2618 Royal
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear

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"The noted house for Ladies' Fashions"
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England

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Made in England
A Lady's Shoe
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Hosier, Glover, Hatter & Outfitter.
Albert Sq., Manchester

HERBERT HARRISON Ltd.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
Correctly Cut Clothes Combined With Superior Workmanship
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Purchase from us for Service and absolute satisfaction. Income payments. Exchanges. Trial runs with pleasure.
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Ladies' Own Materials Made Up
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Umbrellas Re-covered in Half an Hour
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The Well-Known Picturesque
OLD GARDEN TEA ROOMS
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Home-made Cakes, Scones, Jam, etc.

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COXON'S
A SEVEN FLOOR FASHION STORE
Everything for Personal Wear or Household Utility
Three Elevators to all floors. Excellent service in the refined atmosphere of the newly equipped RESTAURANT.
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Limited
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See the new LEATHERETTE Travelware, in smart colours.
Why not a TRUNK to match your Car?
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CLEANING AND DYEING
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SEND GOODS to
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Gowns for the Smart Matron
Large Sizes a Speciality
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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We stock Simpson's Cream
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BAIRD'S
40 London St., Norwich
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The Arcade Cornmarket
Oxford

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View Postal Cards, View Books, Souvenirs, Pictures
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Agent for "K" "Norvic" "Mascot" & "Bective" brands
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MARKET STREET
(Near Market Entrance)
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Bakers and Confectioners
Wrappered Bread a Speciality.
Daily deliveries to all parts of city.

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Capable of giving that individual attention which you like to receive. Our prices will surprise you. We solicit your business. MORTIMER RICKS, Jeweller, Paignton, S. Devon.

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The house for supreme quality in Bread and Cakes
Phone 5048 Estab. over 80 years

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You want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
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Bedford Street, Plymouth
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Fancy Goods & Toys. Electric, Gas and WIRELESS ACCESSORIES
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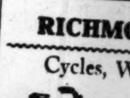
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Let us quote you for all kinds of Electrical Work

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Footwear for the Whole Family
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Telephone Richmond 828

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23 HIGH STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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Cakes and Pastries
All ingredients used for the above are of the best, and as used in private households.

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81 Westboro 29 Aberdeen Walk
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Speciality: Choice Fruit & Vegetables Fresh Daily.

Suggestions and Estimates Free
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Footwear for the Whole Family
Good Selection of Shoes for Seaside Wear
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DUKE'S, DYERS & CLEANERS
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Laundry Department specializes in the dressing of gentlemen's dress shirts and collars. Collection and delivery in all parts of the city.

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A. E. TURNER
112 High Street
FLORIST SEEDSMAN
Phone 391
Landscape Gardening in all branches.

Telephone Sevenoaks 116
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London Rd., Sevenoaks
QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE

THE "BLUE BIRD CAFE"
73A, HIGH STREET
for Teas and Light Refreshments
Agent for Fullers & Lyons Cakes and All Best Chocolates
Cream Ices & Cream Ice Bricks

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Footwear for the Whole Family
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High-Class Bread Bakers, Quakers Hall Model Bakery.
Only Top Grade Flour Used

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Phone 89
Drapers, Clothiers & Milliners
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Family Grocers Provision Merchants
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Best Results. Rapid Service
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We offer Special Bargains in AXMINSTER, WILTON, TAPESTRY & CARPET SQUARES, RUGS, MATS & CARPET FENTS
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Permanent Hair Waving
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Printing and Window Tickets
I can do the sort you need
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Specialists in Boys' Wear Complete School Outfits
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TAILOR
Gentleman's exclusive dress accessories
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Footwear for the Whole Family
154 THE MOOR

The High Hazels Coal Co.
Deliver to any district
Industrial and Household Coal and Coke
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

SHEFFIELD (Continued)

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Footwear for the Whole Family
"COMMERCE HOUSE"
7 Commercial Street

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Get Your BEEF, PORK, MUTTON & LAMB from
JOHN W. JOHNSON
104 St. David's Road N. Lytham St. Annes
Telephone 972

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Grocers & Provision Dealers
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Special—Finest Kiel Butter
Irish and Danish Bacon
Try our own made potted meats

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Footwear for the Whole Family
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HIGH CLASS HAIRDRESSING
LADIES AND CHILDREN
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DAILY FEATURES

World's Press

Boundary Line a Fiction

San Francisco Chronicle: Of how little moment the Canadian boundary line is considered by those who live closest to it is shown by the proposal of chambers of commerce on both sides of the line to combine Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other Canadian and United States municipalities into a single international city covering an area of 700 square miles.

The proposal is the result of a development program calling for bridges across the Niagara at Grand Island, interlocking highway and park system, and other public works of magnitude. The cities affected are all eager to co-operate, but in so large an undertaking there are practical difficulties resulting from different laws and governmental forms that hinder the complete co-ordination necessary.

The chambers of commerce believe that an international city would be a short cut to co-ordination. It would seem that there would be even more legal snags for the enterprise than now exist in reconciling differences over details. But the chambers have made the suggestion and it appears to be generally acceptable to those affected. Whether or not it comes to anything, it at least shows the spirit of neighbors. And it is evident that the international boundary is taken more seriously by the map makers than by those who live on the line.

Detroit News: A New York writer says the man who invented the circus calliope never made a cent out of it, which seems more than fair.

That Word "American"

Toronto Globe: A reader complains against the use of "American" as applied to people and institutions of the United States. The appropriation of the word by our neighbors may be technically inaccurate, but it has been used by people of Great Britain for a century and a half as applied to the citizens of the Republic, and it cannot now easily be changed. It is much more to the point that Canadians stick to their own name, exalt it, be proud of it, and make it mean something to other nations.

Punch: According to a bee expert, a bee has from 4900 to 13,800 eyes. Then why does it so often sit down in the wrong place?

The Monitor Reader

1. What is new in newspapers?—*Editorial.*
2. What is the aim of the Ah-Chung Educational Society?—*Sundial.*
3. Who was the Maid of Orleans?—*Children's Page.*
4. How does Sir Henry Thornton define "work"?—*Sayings.*
5. Why were redwood trees called sequoias?—*Children's Page.*
6. What new tool has business?—*Editorial.*

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's Monitor

What They Say

LORD READING: "All good newspaper proprietors go to the House of Lords if their circulations are large enough."

H. G. WELLS: "There is a deeply-rooted idea in the English mind that it is extravagant to own books."

GOVERNOR FULLER: "The greatest story in American history is the life of Abraham Lincoln."

JUDGE GARY: "Every man must get ahead on his own merits; no man can make success for him."

A Thought for Today

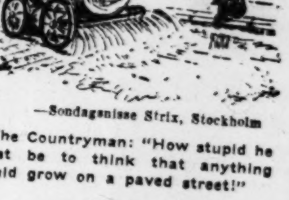
EXIGENCIES create the necessary ability to meet and to conquer them.
—*Wendell Phillips*

In Lighter Vein

Ideal Landlord

Landlord: "I intend to raise your rent next month."

Tenant: "That's mighty nice of you. I was just wondering how I was going to do it myself."



—Sondagsnisse Strix, Stockholm

The Countryman: "How stupid he must be to think that anything would grow on a paved street!"

From the Other Side

A number of Paris policemen are to be taught English. But is nothing being done for the convenience of American visitors?—*London Opinion.*

Not a Royal Reception

"Were you presented at court when you were in England?"

"Yes, for driving on the wrong side of the street."

It Has!

Hush, little bank roll,
Don't you cry;
Vacation'll get you
By and by.
—*Bowling Green News.*

Chance for Improvement

Young Artist (rather proudly): "This is the best piece of work I've ever done."

Fair Critic: "Oh, you mustn't let that discourage you."

Explained

"Why must we walk home from the theater? You always used to take a taxi."

"That's why we walk now."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

A Larger Locarno?

THE revival of the proposal to extend the Locarno accords, which have proved their worth in the case of France and Germany, to the central European countries and to the Balkans, has, perhaps, been given insufficient attention. This proposal is understood to emanate from M. Briand, and that it should thus be sponsored is a happy augury of its successful fulfillment.

It is, of course, not new. Two years ago, when the Locarno pacts were framed, it was generally agreed that, excellent as they were in themselves, they were not a sufficient guarantee of European peace. They were limited to the western frontiers of Germany, with the application of the method of arbitration to Germany's eastern frontiers and to various disputes which might arise in the western part of Europe. It was then declared that, though a beginning had been made, the end was not attained. It was resolved that if the Locarno pacts gave good results, other pacts which, for the sake of convenience, might also be called Locarno pacts, should be concluded.

Recent events have shown that problems other than the Franco-German problem exist on the continent and could probably be dealt with in similar fashion. Yet nothing has hitherto been done. If France and Germany could settle their differences and could remove the causes of conflict, why should not countries lying farther to the east have recourse to the same system? To ask the question is surely to answer it. Why not, indeed?

In the past statesmen have been prone to shrink from action until unpleasant facts have thrust themselves on their attention. They have considered it wiser to ignore certain possibilities, though well aware of them. The consequence was that they were handicapped by the haste with which they were, at the last moment, compelled to proceed. The new diplomacy recognizes the need of a methodical examination, region by region, of the problems which are capable of provoking a general conflagration. The principal powers should, it is urged, meet to consider potential quarrels, and should solicit the collaboration of the interested governments, especially those which were not represented at Locarno.

There is a sense in which doctrinaires might assert that the system of Locarno is opposed to the system of Geneva. The theory on which Geneva works is that there should be a comprehensive if not universal agreement, and a general insurance against war. That is an excellent aim, but it surely does not preclude the making of regional treaties of friendship and of arbitration. It is wrong to represent Locarno as a rival establishment to Geneva. The one supplements the other, and Locarno, far from weakening Geneva, should strengthen it. The League of Nations is naturally reluctant to take up questions that have not become acute. But it is the business of Locarno (using the appellation not in its geographical but in its diplomatic meaning) to concern itself precisely with the obvious problems of tomorrow. Among these problems is that of the Anschluss—the desire for the attachment of Austria to Germany with whatever it implies of menace to half a dozen nations in Central Europe. Among them is the rivalry between Italy and Jugoslavia over Albania. Other subjects, especially in the Balkans, will occur to all students of international affairs.

Now the idea which has been put forward once more with great weight of argument and of authority is that just as France and Germany entered into a pact at Locarno, so the nations of Central Europe and the Balkans should consult together with a view to eliminating the dissatisfactions that have been created by the treaties of 1919. If they would frankly approach each other and discover where their true interests lie, they might find themselves able to make mutual pledges and concessions. Locarno, in so far as it is merely a regional understanding, is not enough. There should be added to it other regional understandings, until, step by step, the whole continent of Europe is covered and partial accords shall interlock into a comprehensive accord which will guarantee a general peace. The sentiment of peace is admirable, but the preparation of peace is no less necessary.

Growth of Municipal Sports

THE growth of municipally encouraged sports in the United States during the past few years has been one of the most pleasing features of the development of athletics throughout the world. Few persons, however, have any idea of how large this growth has actually been, and the figures which were recently made public by the Park Commissioner of St. Louis, Mo., come as a surprise even to those who have been aware of the fact that the growth has been a large one.

According to this report, the City of St. Louis paid out $4871 to maintain its municipal baseball grounds, on which no less than 1,930,000 persons saw the games played. There were 1,010,000 spectators at the soccer football games which were played on the city parks, the figures showing that the per capita cost was at the rate of only 1.9 mills, as only $1961 was needed to maintain the various soccer fields. No less than 128,615 games of golf were played on the municipal links of that city, at a cost of $38,554, and 207,149 games of lawn tennis were played on the municipal courts.

This is truly a remarkable showing for any city to make, and yet there is no doubt that several of the other large cities of the United States can show fully as large a growth in their municipal sports. Those who are most active in this class of sporting activities are of the opinion that the future is going to see an even larger growth.

One of the interesting phases of municipal athletics is the growing demand for national championships among those who do their playing on public grounds and do not belong to any private clubs. When J. D. Standish became interested in the holding of a public links championship tournament under the auspices of the United States Golf Association, many believed that it would not become of great importance in the field of championship competition, and yet this year's tournament has found players from almost all parts of the country taking part in the championship tournament on the Ridgewood Club links at Cleveland, O., for the J. D. Standish championship cup, which goes to the individual winner, and the Harding Trophy, which is awarded to the city whose team of four golfers turns in the lowest total score. Not only this, but this present week the fifth annual public park lawn tennis championship tournament of the United States is being played at Forest Park, St. Louis, with entries from all over the United States. As these two municipal competitions grow more and more popular each year, the number of competitors who make use of the various city parks becomes greater and greater, and it would seem probable that it will be only a few years before municipal championships are held in every sport.

Who Pays Your Taxes?

THE announcement by the National Industrial Conference Board, that of about 100 taxpayers' associations organized or in existence in the United States during the past four years, less than one-third are now functioning, is an interesting comment upon the facts recently published in this newspaper showing a nation-wide increase in state, county and municipal taxation. That associatons formed for the special purpose of keeping down tax rates should cease their activities would seem to indicate that there is little or no popular response to the protests of those who seek to stay the rising tide of public extravagance. If all the facts were known, it is probable that the personnel of the inactive associations became discouraged because of the indifference, or unwillingness to co-operate, of those whose interests they were seeking to promote.

One reason for the general attitude of grumbling about high taxes, but doing nothing to keep them down, is the general adoption in recent years of various forms of indirect taxation, under which the levies upon productive industry are so concealed that the average citizen doesn't know how heavy is the tax burden he is carrying. When public revenues were largely raised by taxes on real estate it was a simple matter, for each property owner knew the exact amount of his annual bill. Now, what with corporation and income taxes, taxes on banks and other business enterprises, the tax on gasoline levied in forty-six states, etc., a very large percentage of the population fail to realize that they are paying a considerable part of their income as indirect taxation.

It is often claimed on behalf of these indirect taxes that they are desirable for the reason that they are not felt by the ultimate payer. By thus covering up the real nature and extent of the levy upon the annual production of wealth, governmental extravagance is encouraged, with the result shown in the records of constantly mounting public expenditures. If all the money taken in taxation came from those who pay it in the first instance, there would be vigorous protests that would keep down the standing army of public employees, supported by the ultimate consumer. Those who nominally pay large amounts as taxes, all of which they recoup in the form of higher charges for services, or higher prices of commodities, can hardly be expected effectively to oppose the demands for still greater expenditures.

Rubber in the Philippines

DISCUSSING, in the Williamstown Conference, the much-debated question of the Philippines and what should be done with them, Prof. Ralston Hayden declared that there was a certain significance in the fact that neither Governor-General Wood nor Col. Carmi Thompson, the special envoy of the Administration to that country, had "even intimated that the control of the native Legislature over the land question should be impaired or that their hands should be forced."

The Philippine Islands, it is well known, include vast extents of land fit for the production of rubber. In but few countries is there an equal amount of land available and suitable for this purpose. This fact is known to the world just as it is becoming increasingly apparent that the demand for rubber is rapidly outrunning the supply. But a Philippine statute puts such a limitation upon the ownership of land in large tracts as to make the establishment there of great rubber plantations economically impossible. Interested corporations have had surveys made of the islands for the purpose of determining the advantages they offer for this industry. One company was prepared to make an enormous investment and to establish the industry on such a scale as would give needed employment to hundreds, perhaps thousands, of natives. But the crippling legislation stood in the way and the activities of this American corporation were transferred to Liberia.

Nowadays, when war-time idealism is on every hand giving place to more materialistic views, the question of the right of a backward people to control natural resources necessary to the well-being of civilization is likely to be seriously questioned. The world is not so eager for self-determination as it was when Mr. Wilson invented that engaging phrase. The conviction is becoming general that even backward and primitive peoples have their responsibilities to civilization as well as their claims upon it. They have a right to protection against spoliation and tyranny, but whether they have an equal right wastefully to hold out of cultivation land necessary to the well-being of the world, or selfishly to hold out of production mineral deposits, the working of which would contribute to industrial activity in other lands, is a question which emphatically has two sides.

Professor Hayden thinks that some agreement between the Americans and the Filipinos is the way to approach the question of rubber production in the islands. Unquestionably this is the proper course of procedure, but if the natives adhere to their present uneconomic idea of limiting ownership to tracts too small to be profitably worked, how is an agreement to be reached? Furthermore, if, as is highly probable, they think that their control over these desired tracts of land can be traded for political concessions which the United States thinks it unwise to grant, wherein can agreement lie? The problem is not made easier by the fact that the people who actually occupy the lands, and who would be benefited by the establishment thereon of a productive industry, are not the ones with whom the representatives of the United States must seek an agreement.

Soldier and Statesman

FEW men have combined in a greater degree than Leonard Wood the qualities which are outstanding in the military organizer and director and the constructive civilian leader. His administration of affairs in the Philippines, sometimes under peculiar difficulties, is found to have been a distinguishing achievement which crowns a busy and useful career. It is true that his critics have not always been generous or forbearing. Politically, General Wood was compelled to bear, with what fortitude he could, a disappointment to a cherished ambition. In 1920 his friends believed that the Presidency of the United States was likely to be tendered him at the hands of the Republican Party. It was largely due to the excessive zeal of some of those friends that the honor of a nomination was withheld. He accepted, instead, what many a person of his political prominence would have declined as a difficult and thankless task, the governor-generalship of the Philippines.

Years hence, more clearly than now, the value of General Wood's constructive work in the Philippines will be realized. He carried to those islands the same determination and foresight which marked his service in Cuba following the Spanish-American War. It is true of his work in both places that his service was to the people to whose jurisdiction he was assigned, as generously and unselfishly as to his own Government.

It is by such qualities as those possessed and exemplified by Leonard Wood that the theories of democracy and the newer civilizations are carried beyond forbidding frontiers to become established among those who sometimes resent the intrusion. The standard bearer does not always receive the plaudits of those who casually appraise his effort or carelessly measure its results.

Bartering Pictures for Clothes

ART, as has long been noticed, is a necessitous employment, its product a commodity that many people do not care for at all, that others admire but cannot afford to buy, and that a smaller number can and do purchase. It seems reasonable, therefore, to think that many who lack money to pay for a picture or small piece of sculpture would be glad to obtain it by barter, the necessitous artist exchanging his work of art for garden produce, a partly worn but respectable suit of clothes, a new hat, or what not.

This reasonable-seeming idea is, it appears, being tried out in Denmark. The Government provides exhibition space for the artists in certain public buildings. The public is invited to the exhibitions with the understanding that if the visitor fancies any of the exhibits the artist will swap with him for something else, not artistic but useful. The result, as reported, is highly successful. Works of art which might otherwise remain indefinitely unsold are now giving pleasure to appreciative owners; and artists who might otherwise lack money for the necessaries of life now have the necessaries without needing the money. Rent, one imagines, must still be paid in cash, except in the case of an unusually art-loving landlord; but there is nothing in the scheme to prevent the artist from selling for cash as many of his products as he did before the system of barter was introduced. Barter, after all, is rather inconvenient, and most of the art patrons who used to spend money are probably still buying after that method.

There are, of course, those who will argue that purchase by barter detracts from the dignity of art, unsuspecting that artists occasionally "trade" products for something else in other places than Denmark. But it has really the dignity of antiquity—one may believe that this is the way the first artists sold their products—and would here seem to provide an official clearing house for objects of art that would otherwise hopelessly accumulate in the studios, help support the artists, and in no way reduce the cash market or lessen the opportunity of the individual to attain fame and prosperity. If an artist acquires a larger wardrobe than he needs, he can sell the surplus to an old-clothes man, and that will help with the rent.

Editorial Notes

It sounds like the Prince of Wales, what he said in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, Ont.:

> The crown stands above all distinctions of country, race and party, and serves to mark the unity in which all such differences are transcended.
>
> If some day it should fall to my lot to assume that high responsibility, I trust I may be found worthy of it.

It is little wonder that he has so wonderfully endeared himself to the people in every part of the far-flung Empire.

Young Miss Mary Blythe, who is full owner of the Cook Weekly Courier, published in Cook, Neb., as well as its entire staff from editor to office boy and from printer to business manager, is likely to be heard from in the future. "My ambition," she says, "is to make the influence of my paper always for the best and for the improvement of the community at large."

Extension of the time from thirty to sixty days, and ninety if desired, during which visitors from the United States may stay in Canada is just one of those little amenities that make for the kindly feeling between the two countries. The more, the merrier!

With various prizes, running up into the thousands of dollars being offered for the best architectural design for "hot-dog" stands, it would really seem that the frankfurt sausage has at last been linked with art.

American classics—"Babe" Ruth's Homers.

The Confession of a Writer

SOME people labor under the strange delusion that because the writer is unrestricted as to how, when, and where he shall perform his literary duties, he is, therefore, free to follow every whim or fancy that may suggest itself at the moment. Some time ago I met a friend on Boston Common; he was on his way to his office, while I was leisurely feeding peanuts to squirrels. I admit that my superficial gesture at the moment did not predicate a thought occupied with weighty matters, but to my friend it represented the antithesis of his own obligations.

With a wistfulness which was reflected in his eyes and tone, he said, "What a privilege is yours! you don't have to work either by clock or schedule. You can begin and stop when you like ——" and much more in the same strain. Now this may be all very true, but whether it is an advantage, or not, I leave you to judge after I have recounted an experience which is by no means exceptional.

The Lindbergh flight has appealed to the popular imagination in a manner that almost baffles explanation, even after admitting that there are elements related to this achievement which have released a flood of emotion, both articulate and inarticulate.

To those of us who naturally fly to the pen as soon as we feel something like this coming on, relief is afforded by one grand literary effort. If we are fortunate in our mode of expression and survive the editorial judgment, our reward is, that the inarticulate, on reading what has been printed, may say, "That's exactly how I feel about it!"

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It was, therefore, with some such intention, that I was trying to picture the small plane beating its way through wide spaces, piercing cloud and darkness, zooming unerringly toward Paris, while the lone pilot listened intently, but confidently, to the pulsing thing to which he was bound by ties almost human—when, suddenly, my reverie was shattered by a sharp br-r-r-r of the telephone.

The telegraph company was 'phoning a wire received from New York, as follows: "Send us three-thousand word article on airplane operating cost, to reach New York Monday morning." The sender was the editor of a New York magazine.

If you can imagine the mental state of a man who is about to write a poem to a tree, being suddenly commanded to measure up the tree for lumber; or, the awful flop of high enthusiasm which would result if a portrait artist, who has just started a picture of his infant daughter, were addressed by his wife in such terms as these, "Charles, dear, I wish you would come and paint the kitchen floor for me," then you will have some notion of how I felt when I received that message.

It was a wonderful July evening, and as I looked out from my study window into the pellucid jade of the sky, something about the night gripped me. Out of the crimson-stained west came an airplane, cleaving the descending dusk and trailing in its wake, shreds of sunset hues; its drone, like that of a homing bee, rose and fell as I waited for it to pass my window. The heat of the day was reluctantly retreating before a cooling breeze.

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Over the city little lights began to prick the jade mantle that softly pressed upon us. The droning of the motor became louder, then a beam of white light shot through the young night, not dark enough yet to obliterate the graceful outline of a large monoplane that glided through the ether like a giant Cyclopean bird.

The moon peeped over the horizon as the shadows dissolved into deep blue, in which the lights of the city over which I looked, burned with greater intensity. The deep-throated siren of an outgoing liner in the harbor, just beyond the eastern horizon, spoke to me, again, of the sea—that great paradox which united, while it divided, the continents; the ocean, with which sail and steam had warred, but which was impotent to aid or hinder the traveler who swiftly rides between huge wings and conquers the sea, not by fighting with it, but by flying over it —.

But what about airplane operating costs? Forty-eight hours in which to write 3000 words—words without wings! Imagination must give away to mathematics; from the atmosphere of cloud and wave, I must get down to the organization of landing fields, stores rooms, mechanics' shops; not the young heroic pilot with his dreams and his inspiration, but the basis and amount of his compensation.

Instead of the beautiful composite thing that purrs with rhythmic measure and from whose sides the sunlight glints and flashes, only a greedy consumer of oil and gasoline at so much per mile or hour! Not The Spirit of St. Louis, America or Columbia; merely "values" subject to depreciation at so much per cent per month! Not the thrilling cry of "New York to Paris!" but "cost per mile, per hour; average mileage costs over sea and land —." Impossible! With careless abandon, I dismissed the subject for that night.

The morrow dawned in a rosy haze. I was awake early, for I had decided the previous evening, that I would polish off my article while the day was young. But it was very early. and the barely risen sun was tempting me out of doors. I broached the matter to my dog, with the result that he convinced me by excited yelps and strange convolutions, that I would be utterly inhuman if I deprived him of a morning walk.

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In fifteen minutes we were scrambling over rocks and looking down on a stretch of placid water, sheened by a new-born day. Early birds made the air tremulous with chromatics, and while the dog gamboled in an ecstasy of delight, in the dew-bejeweled grass, I began to plan an introduction to the pesky article:

> The recent achievements of the now world-famed airmen, have brought the subject of long-distance transportation by air, within the practical field. Within the last few weeks capital has been interested in the commercial possibilities of long-distance flying, in a degree which is very significant ——

My thoughts trailed away; I saw a mirage—green solitudes, thought-provoking hills, aromatic fields. Suddenly I remembered it was a public holiday; already motors were flying by, filled with happy people on their way to those same hills that I could see in imagination. With a conscious effort and a sudden purpose, I started for home. On my arrival, a neighbor in linen golf knickers, hatless, and his throat bared to the breeze, was throwing a bunch of golf sticks into his car, and hurling merriment from the street to the second story of the building where his wife stood at the window preparing to join him.

The air was vibrant and clear far into the cerulean blue, and after all it really was a public holiday. Instead of going into the house, I went to the garage. Yes, the engine was purring beautifully. Why not take a spin and prepare the draft of the article beneath some shady tree beside a babbling brook? Thus did I justify further procrastination.

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I returned in the evening, ruddy and reminiscent—but no nearer the completion of the article. Then for three hours I worked hard and with fine determination. A special delivery, by the first mail in the morning, would insure delivery of the article in time. I was making good progress; words came readily, and illustrations suggested themselves promptly, as required. Then from an adjoining room came the sound of voices in friendly argument:

"— popular emotion"—"stimulated by hectic journalism"—"vox populi." . . .

"I don't agree with you—it's the recognition of fine character; it's the swing-back from all that's petty and cheap—it isn't the man, it's what he stands for—it's the evidence that we have something to give to Lindbergh which we could never give to some other popular idol or star—it means that we have not entirely lost the art of appreciating relative values—"

I abandoned my typewriter and metaphorically hurled myself into the verbal fray.

As the clock struck midnight, I was once again immersed in unit costs—methods of stores control—a classification of accounts for an emergency landing field—But why inflict all this on you?

I know some writers who long for the discipline of having to conform to definite hours and schedules—and some of us have found it necessary to submit to self-imposed rules, until such time as our "freedom" is properly controlled.

A. J. P.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

RHODES, the largest and most important of the group of islands known as the Dodecanese, which, in its Colossus, used to possess one of the "seven wonders of the world," and which since 1912 has been in the hands of the Italian Government, has officially entered the list of attractive resorts for tourists. Situated in an ideal position, close to the coast of Asia Minor, only a day's steamer run from Alexandria, and touched by many of the fast steamers having communication between Italy and Egypt, Rhodes would seem to be bound to become one of the most attractive spots in the Mediterranean Sea. With the exception of archæologists and art students, few people ventured in the past to visit the historic island, where none of the comforts offered to modern travelers could be found.

Now, however, owing mainly to the efforts of Signor Mario Lago, the Governor of the island, the gap has been filled and a sumptuous hotel, the Grand Hotel of the Roses, has just been completed. The hotel is Moorish in design, and the eastern touch is evident in its sleeping rooms, its arched courtyard and terraces leading down to the sea. Travelers will find there all the comforts which any other hotel in a European city would give them, and, moreover, prices are considerably lower than in many others of a similar standard elsewhere. A few days' stay in Rhodes will give the tourist the opportunity of visiting the many treasures of art of the small island, which retains its old picturesque character, in spite of the centuries of neglect it has experienced under Turkish domination.

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A measure has lately come into force which will have a notable effect in reducing the cost of living. The Council of Ministers, in its last session, took up the question of house rents in relation to the revaluation of the lira, and decreed that no further increase is to be made in rents, and that for all houses or apartments of not more than five rooms, certified as fit for habitation prior to 1919, rents must be reduced so as not to exceed four times the pre-war figure. For similar houses, certified habitable after that date, rents are to be reduced by 15 per cent, while rents of those of more than five but not exceeding eight rooms, must be reduced by 10 per cent. All rents for shops, offices and other buildings not used as residences are to be reduced by a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 per cent; the maximum reduction will be applied to shops and other localities for the sale of food. The reductions apply to sub-tenants, and co-tenants, as well as to the main tenant, and to furnished as well as unfurnished apartments.

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Campione, a small village on the Italo-Swiss frontier, has for some years been the cause of some concern to the Italian authorities. Covering an area of about two square miles and with a population which does not exceed 500 inhabitants, Campione is in a very curious situation. The village rises at the foot of Mount Generoso, on the lake of Lugano, and as the fourteenth century frescoes which adorn its small church still testify, it once belonged to the monks of Milan. Owing perhaps to this fact, when the border line between Italy and Switzerland was drawn Campione was inclosed within Italian territory, although it remained entirely surrounded by Swiss territory, and its only direct communication with Italy is by the lake and by a few dangerous and unused paths over the mountain. In spite, however, of its union to Italy, Campione has always remained subject to the Swiss customs régime, and this strange situation has reflected unfavorably on the economic position of its inhabitants. After the war it was proposed to settle this problem by proclaiming Campione an independent republic, but a referendum held among its inhabitants resulted in the rejection of the proposal. There is now a strong movement favorable to a new arrangement, similar in some aspects to that reached between Switzerland and the Principality of Lichtenstein, which would satisfy the patriotic sentiments of the inhabitants of Campione and at the same time protect their economic interests.

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The Rome tramways have undergone several changes in the last few weeks. Besides the addition of a large number of new and more spacious cars, connecting the center of the city with the extended outskirts, their color has been changed from yellow-red (the traditional Roman colors) to sky-blue. A new system of traveling has also been introduced which has gained much favor with the public, as is shown by the increasing number of tickets sold every day. Instead of the usual tickets, enabling passengers to make only one journey and given ordinarily for short or long distances, passengers now may ask for a new ticket called "Orario," which enables them to board any car on any line and in any direction for the duration of one hour. The cost of this ticket is twenty centimes higher than the ordinary one. The Orario ticket is white in color and is marked in hours, which the conductor punches at the approximate time the passenger boards the tram. Because of this new system of traveling, clocks have been placed in each car. On the whole, the system has proved successful, and other Italian cities are following the example set by the Rome tramway authorities.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Nullification Propaganda and the Mails

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In accordance with the provisions of our Constitution, there are laws, rules and regulations, established by the Post Office Department, to prevent the distribution by mail of literature of several kinds.

Does anyone believe that the postal authorities would permit the distribution through the mails of literature advocating the nullification of the laws against theft, arson or murder, or any other propaganda contrary to the laws of the land and of society?

The Eighteenth Amendment is a part of our Constitution and the Volstead Act is the arm of the law intended for its enforcement.

The question comes to me, why should the Post Office Department permit the use of the mails for the spread of a propaganda intended to create an attitude for the nullification of that amendment and that act, contrary to law? They must have as much authority to stop the use of the mails for that sort of thing as for any other similar wrong. Why not bring some direct complaint against such action as a legal method of putting a stop to the use of the mails for such purposes?

Waukegan, Ill. GEORGE D. HABARD.